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St. Louis Will Pay More

Than Three Times as

Much as It Will Get.

tation to the Governor.

for the two-year period.

In the two years, under the pres-

sales tax is devoted to these three purposes; therefore, Schweppe said,

passed and signed with a section

on Relief Cases.

within 10 days for consideration of

The council, after hearing a re-

Peter Kasius, authorized appoint-

ment of a subcommittee to assem-

relief problem for presentation at

The meeting will be attended by

representatives of the 96 welfare

agencies which are members of the

council. Other organizations will

ble all available information on the

the meeting.

rt yesterday from its director,

selves.'

ds to keep us from helping our-

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## SHARP FIGHTING IN GIJON REGION; HEAVY LOSSES

500 Insurgents Reported Killed in Inconclusive
Battle in Oviedo—Many

Keported in ground in cloudiness, probably with showers beginning tonight or tomorrow; rising Loyalists Dead, Fascists temperature.
Missouri: Prob-

MADRID' SHELLED **AGAIN BY REBELS** 

bardments Go Into tomorrow; slight-Twelfth Month - 2500 Persons Have Lost Lives and 4800 Have Been Hurt Since Nov. 7.

Generalissimo Francisco lines in an effort to avoid a second winter campaign there. The casualties occurred when Government troops repulsed several vigorous inurgent attacks. In the Covadonga region south-

st of Gijon the insurgents filtered arough the Government lines but uffered heavy losses and finally vere pushed back.

The insurgent headquarters communique said insurgent troops re-pulsed all counter attacks on newly conquered positions, the Govern-ment losing "many dead." On the Aragon front in northstern Spain, advancing Govern-

ment forces captured two towns and several other positions. A unit of 112 insurgents surrendered at sbas de Jaca. On the southern front the Gov-

ment army retreated slightly in Sir Hughe

ags in the heart of the city.

ent into the twelfth month. Mareassert the Government slogan: meaning the city would not fall to the insurgents.

The day found little actual fighting in the Madrid area. The shelling came after an engagement earlier in the day in the Villa Verde Usera sector, where Government troops reported driving the insurgents back from the southern side

of the city. Vomen in Industrial Jobs. The press, in addition to trying rengthen the morale of Maencourage women to undertake to the front.

ands be converted into vegetable dens to help to relieve the city's

000 to 5000 Soliders Landed at Algeciras, Southern Spain.
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 8.—Reliable ces said today that between 00 and 5000 soldiers arrived in Alciras, Southern Spanish port, this which apparently had crossed the Tait from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco. The steamers were said to have SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT'S

een escorted by two torpedo boats ring Spanish insurgent flags. The Algeciras was not known, as miliary authorities closely guarded approaches to the landing wharf and refused to permit anyone to come near.

17 Held at Mobile for Refusing to powder, "No. 1 in a series of articles" by her. The advertisement Take Scrap to Japan.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 8. — Sevenden seamen, ranging in age from

ticles" by her. The advertisement
also carried her picture.

The copy signed by Mrs. Loose-

### SHOWERS LIKELY, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and GIANTS ARE vicinity: Increas-FLAG-WINNERS ably showers be-ginning tonight or tomorrow; rising night and in east ortion tomorrow Illinois: In-creasing cloudi-

ginning tonight or

ANOTHER BRITISH VESSEL HELD BY SPANISH REBELS

in Two Days.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Lloyd's re-MADRID, Oct. 8.—Five hundred ceived a report today of the seizure rgent soldiers were reported to- of the British steamer Bobie by usive fighting on the Asturian or viedo front in Northwestern Spain

The Bobie, of 782 gross tons, was been Generalissime. Francisco. by to have been killed in incon- Spanish insurgents, who took the E. Petersen, chairman of the the third British ship taken by the insurgents in two days. The Adand Dover Abbey were detained yes-

terday.
The Bobie, formerly named the Aviles or Gijon, Spanish seaport on cabled Lloyd's only a bare report of ance and various other funds. the capture.

After the capture of the Yorkthe Admiralty said they "presumably" were within territorial waters. It was pointed out that such for the two-year period, 1937 and entered territorial waters at their

### WOUNDED BRITISH ENVOY GOES TO MANILA FOR REST

the Pozoblanco region following a Shot by Japanese Near Shanghai, powerful insurgent attack along the Greeted by President Quezon.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 8.—Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Am-Insurgent batteries subjected Ma-bassador to China who was wound-ed critically by machine gun bultusk yesterday, adding to the destruction caused in 11 months of artillery and air attacks on the bestrond in the structure of the structure o

800 injured and about one-fourth troops forming an honor guard.

uel Quezon of the Philippine Com-monwealth greeted him aboard ship. Sir Hughe, en route to the for St. Louis relief for the biennium for St. Louis relief for the biennium which was going north on Boyle Yesterday, as the bombardments ship. Sir Hughe, en route to the mountain town of Baguio near Ma- 1937 and 1938, or \$5,000,000 a year. which was going north on Boyle drid newspapers took occasion to nila to recuperate, will spend the night at Malacanan Palace as Presi-request," Schweppe said, "the law Fennerty, offered as the first wit-"No pasaran" (they shall not pass), dent Quezon's guest. He will spend a week at Baguio before sailing for the Dutch East Indies.

### POPULAR JAPANESE ACTOR KILLED IN BATTLE IN CHINA

Kyosuka Tomada, Tragedian, Shot When Laying Last Plank of Military Bridge.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8. - Kyosuka Tomada, one of the best known rid's defenders, was campaigning tragedians on the Japanese stage, front today. He was leading a detachment of engineers in an at-

Various papers also were urging at Madrid's parks and vacant Tomada, who was one of the Alderman B. J. Fitzsimmons said he had been told that Kansas City spent no municipal funds for relief. ounders of the Tsukiji Theater in Tokio, was laying the last plank and find out how they do it," he of a bridge which would have en suggested. Alderman L. E. Couplin said the abled the Japanese forces to reach

resolution should ask the Governor said, when a bullet pierced his for detailed information as to how the sales tax revenue is being spent Another widely known Japanese -how much for relief, for actor, Seigo Shimoda, was killed assistance and for child welfare. at Liuhong last Sunday when lead Planning Council to Call Meeting

### The Social Planning Council, successor to the Community Council, will invite all civic organiza-MOTHER IN ADVERTISEMENT tions to a meeting to be

onality of the troops landed at Her Picture Also In Sales Publicity for a Baking

ing a bayonet charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Over the signature of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of President STRIKING SEAMEN JAILED Roosevelt, there appeared yester

18 to 20, were held last night in the Mobile County fall for "safe-teeping" after they refused to sail to Japan with a cargo of scrap to loaded here. The copy signed by Mrs. 2008e-to the brain of be asked to send representatives. The St. Louis Relief Administration, as told, has but \$136,600 of strap to her theme—"You get to her theme—"You get to here theme to have the stranger of scrap to here theme. The strenging at \$270,000, As a what with a cargo of scrap of

## TO DEMAND STATE FINED \$850, LOSES DEALER TESTIFIES TAKE OVER RELIEF LICENSE 6 MONTHS FOR GOVERNMENT

Board Orders Resolution He Is Penalized on Three Taking of Testimony Be-Drawn, Asking Gov. Charges Growing Out of Fatal Auto Crash Last Stark to Set Aside Funds Feb. 25. From Appropriation.

JUDGE REFUSES TO CITY SHARE OF SALES **DEFER SENTENCE** TAX TO BE STRESSED

Committee Head Estimates Rejects Plea It May Prejudice Outcome of Defendant's Coming Manslaughter Trial.

Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland By the Associated Press. The Board of Aldermen voted toplace, was fined \$850 and his drivday to present to Gov. Stark a de-

Outlining the facts to be presented in the resolution, Alderman Allan

Judge Nangle said he would rec-

is paying about one-half of the There were two charges of carestate sales tax total, and is receiving only a fraction of its payments based on O'Brien's death, the other operated. in return to relief, old-age assist- on Fennerty's injuries, and one charge of destroying city property. Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, The property was a chairman of the board's special reautomobile in which O'Brien and lief committee, estimated that the Fennerty, both city employes, were State would collect \$30,000,000 from riding. Shinkle was fined \$350 on St. Leuis in all forms of taxation each of the careless driving charges, and \$150 on the destruc-

the city for schools, old age assistance, direct relief and child welfare, so that St. Louis would get ing that it might prejudice the sale distributors to prices based \$21,000,000 less than its contribution outcome of Shinkle's trial on charges on spot market quotations, they of manslaughter and felonious raised prices artificially as part of wounding, set for next Thursday a conspiracy to "rig" the market. ent 2 per cent sales tax law, he esti-mated that St. Louis would pay the on the same accident, were sent to State \$16,800,000 in sales taxes, and Linn on Shinkle's application for a

would receive about \$6,000,000, di-vided as follows: Direct relief, \$3,-After a brief recess Judge Nan-500,000; old age assistance, \$1,700,gle overruled the request to withhold his decision. I think both drivers were negligent," he said in announcing his decision. "I believe Shinkle was

sleged city.

Since the beginning of the bombardments of Madrid last Nov. 7, about 2500 persons have been killed, 4800 injured and about one-fourth

Sinanghal today.

Shanghal today.

The Ambassador appeared weak mean that the city was paying, in two years, \$10,800,000 for relief, old age assistance and child welfare in the reviewed the United States of the reviewed the United "The Governor knows of our re- to assess a penalty against Mr. instituted under the N R A, were the city has been laid in ruins
The Governor knows of our relief needs." Alderman Schweppe
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> "Instead of granting St. Louis' avenue. increasing the state sales tax was ness for the city, could give no tespassed and signed with a section timony about the accident. Limpwhich forbade cities to impose a ing to the stand with the aid of a cane, he said he had no recollection only denied us help, but tied our of the accident, or of any events which occurred between Feb. 7 and Feb. 25. He suffered a brain injury,

internal injuries and a broken left

Alderman Schweppe declared that The collision was described by if the city continued its attempts to finance relief from municipal ing west in Lindell and stopped revenues, it would be forced into when he saw the collision was imbankruptcy. "We can't continue to minent. He said he thought pass relief appropriations without additional revenue," he said. He O'Brien's car was "just starting up" when he saw it enter Lindell said his committee would be glad boulevard. Policemen testified marks on the pavement indicated Shinkle's car skidded 75 feet be-

### WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS 13 BIG BOMBING PLANES Known as World's Largest Com-

bat Craft, They Will Cost \$2,518,346.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The War Department ordered today 13 additional multi-engined bombardment airplanes-known as "flying fortresses"—from the Boeing Aircraft 20 MORE EXECUTED IN RUSSIA. Co. of Seattle, Wash., at a price of

Known as the world's largest com bat airplanes, these machines are headquarters air force of the army. They will be powered by four "cyclone" engines manufactured by the

rigid tests by the second bombardquarters air force at Langley Field, was announced today. Va., for more than a year. They are constructed to fly at speeds extended to fly at speeds exten

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gins in Price-Fixing Case Against 23 Companies and 46 Executives.

TELLS HOW HIS FIRM OPERATED

Defense Counsel Contends That There Was No Conspiracy to Rig Market to Exact Higher Prices.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.-With an mand that he set aside state funds er's license suspended for six independent operator as first wit-Steamer Bobie Taken to Port of Ferrol; Third Seizure situation in St. Louis." The board's James F. Nangle on charges regan introduction of testimony in relief committee will prepare a res- lated to the fatal automobile acciolution, to be voted on next Friday by the Aldermen before its presen- 25 in which Emmet J. O'Brien was to prove their charge that 23 makilled and Gus M. Fennerty in-jured. jor oil companies, 46 executives and three trade publications violated the anti-trust law by conspiring to raise

The Bobie, of 782 gross tons, was the third British ship taken by the insurgents in two days. The Adformer for relief, and has no more in insurgents in two days. The Adformer for relief, and has no more in cash by one of Shinkle's lawyers, by one of Shinkle's lawyers, cash by one of Shinkle's lawyers, chased gasoline from independent man of the Democratic City Committee. Midwestern states in which the

> Beroth testified the number of tially less now than a few years ago.

Opening Statements

In opening statements to the jury Government prosecutors said they would show the major oil compa-1938, and that not more than \$9. tion of property charge.

1938 and that not more than \$9. No defense testimony was offered. No defense testimony was offered.

torneys, completed his opening statement with the assertion that the defendants would offer evidence to prove these two points. He contended that the oil com-

not continued after the Re-Act was outlawed, and that later gasoline purchases made from the independent refineries were intended only to supply the needs

of major firms. He denied that there was any price-fixing, or that the big com panies ever steered away from the stabilization and conservation objectives of the N R A.

part of the conspiracy.

The Government alleges the journals knowingly published artificial prices on gasoli since there is no regular market horse and a rubber paddle. or the Board of Trade.

acy, during that time and since that that price information."

## FOR MURDER, CROP SABOTAGE

Six Convicted of Killing Communist Organizer and Head of Ruzalevka Grain Collections. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.-The execution Wright Aeronautical Co. of Paterson, N. J.

The new aircraft are the latest of

The new aircraft are the latest of

The new aircraft are the latest of the convicted of killing a Complete convicted The new aircraft are the latest of a type which has been undergoing munist party organizer and the that the union was trying to intermunist party organic collection of-manager of a grain collection of-fere with business men, "pulling poment group of the general headfice at Ruzaievka, Central Russia, lice officers off their own backs the Far East. All intelligent Amer-

ceeding 225 miles an hour, carry bers of a band of terrorists operations and of the motives five machine guns in addition to ling in the grain collection service.

grain.

## ALDERMEN VOTE BRAD SHINKLE JR. INDEPENDENT OIL JAPANESE CAPTURE HOPEH RAIL CENTER, 8 MILES FROM CHINESE FORTIFIED LINE

Japanese Chief on Shanghai Front



GEN. IWANE MATSUI.

## Japan to Declare 9-Power Treaty Inapplicable and Obsolete

Government Is Drafting Statement of Attitude on Condemnation by League—Army Says Chinese Losses Are 250,000

Matthew A. McLoughlin Tells Board Under Oath He Was Struck 25 Times.

aMtthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Cleaners' and Trade Journal's Defense.

Dye House Workers' Union, repeatments," the Foreign Office spokesman said. He declined, however, to cago, and Maurice Hanning of shi pof the Police Board this after-Cleveland, outlined the defense of noon his charge that he was se- swer would be dictated by national the three trade publications—the verely beaten by City Detectives Chicago Journal of Commerce Lyman Price and William Dunman Platt's Oilgram, and the National after his arrest on the evening of George H. Brennac, who was driv- Petroleum News-alleged to be Aug. 26 for questioning about the The Tokio Stock Exchange, which smashing of a window in a non- had been thrown into consternation

> The union leader, a dark, heavyset man, wearing a bandage over Hanning asserted the journals his left ear testified the two de- slightly stronger today. Certain 'always did the same thing" in tectives took off their coats, rolled shares, usually arriving at quotations they published as the "ruling price," and more than 45 minutes with a rubber ever.

> comparable to the Stock Exchange | One of the mheld him, he said. while the other struck him on the They said editors called up head "at least 25 times." Then, he buyers and sellers, asked the price, continued, a scuffle ensued and he and then reported the findings bedomen when he fell to the floor. McLoughlin denied flatly the asime, Hanning said "buyers and sertion of Edward F. Pahl, owner the Shanghai area was 56,767 and sellers may have exaggerated or of the shop where the window was

given incorrect information, but smashed, that it was Pahl, not dewe made a sincere effort to gather tectives, who beat the union leader. He added that he had not even been at Pahl's shop on the day of his ar- machine guns and ?147 rifles. McLoughlin there that day. In cross-examination, Sigmund M. Bass, attorney for the two de-

tectives, adopted the familiar tactic of seeking to make it appear that the prosecuting witness was He questioned McLoughlin in detail about his past life and rious Powers to bring concentrated and then continuing to do as they

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The Japanese Foreign Office announced today of railway stations and trains along that the Government was drafting the route of the Japanese southa formal statement of its attitude THAT POLICE BEAT HIM on the condemnation of Japan by United States Secretary of State Hull and the League of Nations for the eastern not of Tributal Condemnation of Japan by and six Americans evacuated Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, for the eastern not of Tributal Condemnation of Japan by and six Americans evacuated Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province,

> Reliable sources indicated Japan would denounce the treaty as obsolete and inapplicable in the pressources implied, would refuse to

the treaty signatories. say whether the Government's ansentiments. The time for issuing the statement was not announced but it was expected tonight.

by President Roosevelt's speech advocating concerted action to "quarantine"

At the same time, the army declared in a communique that Chinese losses up to Oct. 5 in three months of undeclared war with Japan totalled 250,000 killed and wounded.

The communique said the number of Chinese bodies counted in this did not represent the total Chinese losses on that front. The Japanese had captured, the communique added, 580 prisoners, 482 The Japanese press in editorial

comment on Hull's condemnation sharply advised the United States to continue its neutrality. Miyako declared "it is liable to disturb peace in the Orient, giving rise to world conflict," while

Hochi warned "any attempt by va-The newspaper, Asahi, however, world affairs, especially regarding icans know its foreign

cretion and caution "Thus, United States support of By the Associated Press. tion to a nine-Power conference, it severest night engagement of the Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Japan's position and claim."

## CHENTINGFU, ON ROAD TO HANKOW

22 Defending Divisions Said to Have Dug in On 70-Mile East - to - West Front in Area Southwest of Peiping.

INVADERS TAKE **NORTH SHANSI TOWN** 

Yuanpinching, 50 Miles Beyond Great Wall, Falls After Five-Hour Battle-Advance Also Made in Shantung.

PEIPING, Oct. 8.—The Japanese Domei News Agency reported the mortant city of Chengtingfu on the railroad to Hankow was occupied by Japanese troops today. Chengtingfu, in Western Hopeh province, is 150 miles southwest of Peiping and its capture put the Japanese army within eight miles of the fortified Chinese line at Shihkiachwang.

Japanese disclosed the first activity of their warplanes in North China in many days, asserting they had downed five Chinese planes after a Chinese air patrol had attempted a surprise raid on Paotingfu, captured capital of Hopeh rovince 80 miles southwest of Peip

With the renewal of bombings ward march, numbers of Chinese Japanese authorities said Yuanguaranteeing China's territorial inpinching in North Shansi province was captured after a five-hour battle in which troops bayonets. The city is 60 miles north of Taiyuanfu, provincial capital. It represented a 50-mile advance beyond the Great Wall.

The Japanese news agency, Domei, reported that Nanking was sending 200,000 Central Governs troops to the defense of Shansi, Japanese said 22 Chinese divisions had dug in on a 70-mile eastwhere a stand is expected to be driven back just south of Peiping some weeks ago have been mus tered under their commander, Gen. Sun Linchung for the battle, Japanese said another Chinese battle line has been thrown up south of Shihkiachwang.

Advance in Shantung. Along the Tientsin-Puk way Japanese forces occupied Ping-It is only 45 miles from Tsinanfu.

the provincial capital. Japanese aviators said defenses had been thrown up around Tsinanfu. They said that remnants of Chinese forces beaten at Tehchow on the Shantung border were fleeing into Hopeh province toward the Peiping-Hankow railway front, Domei reported that Japanese naval planes bombarded the rail road station at Talanfu, south of Tsinanfu, China's sacred mountain, where Confucius was inspired to write his classics, is near Tai-

Chinese sources said recruiting for a Japanese-sponsored autono provinces was under way here and led by Tsao Kun, once President of China, and would be the defence force of any autonomous

SEVEREST NIGHT ENGAGEMENT OF WAR IN CHINA

SHANGHAL Oct. 8.-Fighting between Chinese batteries and Japawar. The concussion of the heavy

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Men! Don't get

this officer

u to me.

excited. I have a

1 big idea. Leave

Eddie.

A cop.

Look.

## **NOLTE FORECASTS** NEW \$2,000,000 **DEFICIT FOR CITY**

He Reports to Mayor If Relief Appropriations Continue Total Will Exceed Last Year.

**DELINQUENT TAX** DRIVE FALLS SHORT

Amount Collected Below That Budgeted-Revenue Bills Pending Before Aldermen.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, in special report made to Mayor Dickmann today, stated his conclusion that the city will have as large a deficit, at the end of the present fiscal year next April, as it had last April, when the record red-ink figure of \$2,118,590 was written on the city's budget. He added that the deficit would be "unquestionably larger" than the last one "if the city continues to make relief appropriations." It has appropriated \$609,609 for relief thus far this

Nolte's special report, submitted at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, was requested by the Mayor for his guidince and that of the Board of Aldermen in the matter of four tax crease bills, which the Alderme can enact at once and the Mayor can sign, if no other way of avoiding an increased deficit is discover

Increased Taxes Provided.

The bills provide for an increased city tax on gasoline, a cigarette tax, general amusement tax and tax on newspaper advertising rev-enues. They were passed last June, but reconsidered, and are now in committee, from which they can be reported and re-passed at any meeting. If enacted and signed this month, they would be in effect for the last half of the fiscal year.

The aldermen, at their meeting today, took no action on the special tax bills. The Legislation Committee, which has the bills in charge, will meet at 2 p. m. Monday. Alderman Allen E. Petersen, chair-Arthur Pahl, a member, and Aldered the committee preparing the tax

Mayor announced that a conference on the tax situation would be held Wednesday. The members of the Board of Estimate, the Collector,

far, in reaching the estimate made personal property. must be collected between now and of writing and subsequent handling. in the first part of the present fis-While this may be done, could be applied to the deficit.

ments, intended to sumulate pay attoms writer in except and a bad effect, Nolte books under review did not include has been only 1.5 per cent.

declared. He cited figures to show associations, corporations, probate "It is clearly indicated," Nolte Japanese Marines Occupy Island 20 declared. He cited figures to show associations, corporations, probate that they have caused a loss in estates, steamboats or railroads. revenue which, he said, would otherwise have been collected. He declared that the Legislature "should stop periodic waiving of delinquent bills included in the books under Munger law, providing for sale of delinquent tax bills by the Collector, and eventual transfer of property, should be repealed, or amended so as not to apply to St. Louis.

Surgey Personal Texas and 23.82 per cent, or 12,116 bills listed real estate only.

"Further analysis of items cover."

Interference among taxpayers that is bound to be reflected in current tax collections, and results in a considerable loss of revenue."

Suggesting action as to delinquent real estate tax bills, Nolte is said:

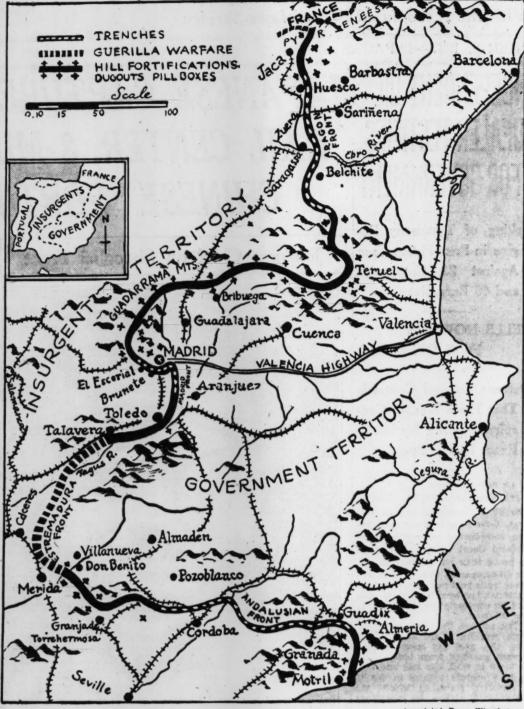
tax situation. He cited ligures prackets of \$100 and discovered the taxpayer can be located; the Embassy, in a statement sent to showing that "24.6 per cent of the 23,845 bills listed personal assessation that are the cause the press last night in black-bor-

record, 'while a large part of the delinquency is personal tax, only a very small percentage can be collected. "This means," he continued, "that we are dependent almost entered to a personal assessments in closed that all bills of \$100 valuation and under, even if all could be causing depresent a loss, it is obvious that when in the current levy there are approximately 60,000 such personal assessments in closed that all bills of \$100 valuation and under, even if all could be causing depresent a loss, simply will not pay; or any number of other reasons that may be found to be causing delinquency." tirely on the tax upon real estate 60,000 such personal assessments in to produce the needed revenue brackets of \$100 and under, no so-

taxes are not collectible in full, such assessments. Nolte reported. "To illustrate," he "The \$3,187,353 delinquency of said, "the tax rolls show \$1,208,825 personal taxes of 1935 and prior delinquent taxes, including penal-ties, against Washington Univer- delinquency of \$594,219 of the 1936 when it is very doubtful if, personal assessments, on the same under the charter of this institution granted by the Legislature, the city

will ever be able to collect this tax. Many Delinquents Unfound. "I am advised that there are a large number of delinquent taxpayers who cannot be located, and first-class mail sent to their last known address is returned to the

## Map of Spanish Battlefronts



-Associated Press Wirephoto

POSITIONS of the opposing armies and territory controlled by each are indicated. The legend gives the types of warfare along the battle line.

are part of the delinquent taxes for

Nolte set forth figures showing

the Collector last March, the city's

unpaid for 1935 and prior years was

"Just how far the Collector can

tion," Nolte said. "The latest rul-

The penalty waiver has stimu-

tax collections, while this year it

said, "that the action of the Legis-

ties works an injustice on those

a large residue of even the real es-a large residue of even the real es-a large residue of even the real es-policy on Small Delinquents. to be extremely difficult if not im-

possible to collect."

with the Collector all bills which have been delinquent for five years "The remaining delinquent taxes and which are too small to justify need careful analysis, bill by bill, the cost of suit are canceled, it is can expect to collect," and that ation and under ever swell the lists lls, were present at the Board of "our personal property assessment of delinquent taxes after that year, needs careful revision and enforce- but they do make it appear that

Total Tax Assessment

For the present year, Nolte stated, the personal property assess-Budget Director, Alderman Peter-sen and Carter W. Atkins, director taxes are levied, is \$96,993,610, of of the Governmental Research Institute, private fact-finding body, and trust companies, and \$76,050,will be requested to attend the con- 610 against other personal proper-

\$1,901,699, while only \$81,006 delin-Delinquency Campaign Falls Short.

Nolte said, in his report, that the campaign for collection of delinquent taxes, which it was hoped might provide the research of the such taxes are not a part of the such taxes.

"Assessments against banks and trust companies," Nolte said, "are almost always paid current, and such taxes are not a part of the such taxes. Collector Companies against banks and trust companies," Nolte said, "are books; and \$104,368 had been cancelled by act of the Legislature.

How Far Can Collector Companies against banks and trust companies," Nolte said, "are books; and \$104,368 had been cancelled by act of the Legislature. might provide the necessary rev- steadily mounting delinquencies, as enue, had not even succeeded, thus are the assessments against other go in the collection of personal tax ports of great damage to airplane

"It also has been found that an judgment is a much discussed quescollections for the year, which was increasing number of bills are being delinquent taxes collected since the end of the last fiscal year has been collected would be 27 cents) to \$100 erty owned by the delinquent per-\$1,987,000, leaving \$362,100 to be (on which the tax collected would sonal property taxpayer to satisfy received by the city before the be \$2.77). It has been estimated by the judgment. Such action has budget item is reached. This would the Governmental Research Instinever been taken to my knowledge.

mean that an additional \$790,000 of tute that the amount collected on The penalty waiver has stimus delinquent city-state-school taxes those bills does not cover the cost lated payment of delinquent taxes

"To determine what part of the cal year, Nolte shows, but he points out also a loss in interest and pen-Nolte sees no hope of any large 1937 levy was composed of such out also a loss in interest and penexcess over the amount, which bills, a careful check was made of alty collections, as compared with the number of personal tax bills in previous years. In the last fiscal Acts of the Legislature waiving each bracket of valuation from \$10 year, he showed, penalties formed to \$100, and then those where valupenalties on delinquent tax pay- to \$100, and then those where valuments, intended to stimulate pay- ations were in excess of \$100. The

Analysis of Tax Bills.

"By checking books totaling who pay promptly, creates a spirit of indifference among taxpayers "By checking books totaling

ed so as not to apply to St. Louis.

Surveys Personal Taxes.

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tung with scores of shells and the Chinese batteries there blasted the source of revenue exists, while they riverfront and reached inland to Hongkew. the four years in which they are The cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States fleet, again was

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endangered at its exposed position that at the time of settlement with warships in the Whangpoo. Shells while a few splashed in the water hundred yards distant. A Japanese naval spokesman announced air raids on six cities in

South China and several points road. Chinese denied Japanese rebills on which he has obtained a tions factories in that area, as well as that four Chinese planes were \$2,350,000. The city's share of the suced for personal assessments ing of the City Counselor is that delinquent taxes collected since the ranging from \$10 (on which the tax the Collector can lavy on any norm.

Chinese reported that eight Japanese planes yesterday dropped 27 bombs on the railway station at Soochow, 45 miles west of Shanghai, and machine-gunned fleeing passengers. Twenty-six persons were said to have been killed and

30 wounded. Chinese declar d that 20 Japanese planes raided Nanking, the capital, causing little damage. The Chinese said anti-aircraft guns destroyed two Japanese planes.

said, "that the action of the Legis-lature in continuing to waive penal-By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 8. - Canton dispatches today said official confirmation had been received that Japanese marines had occupied Hopao Island, 20 miles southwest of this port. About 600 marines Suggesting action as to delin- were said to have landed to prepare quent real estate tax bills, Nolte an airfield for planes from the Jap-

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## ITALY EXPECTED TO REJECT BID TO PARLEY ON SPAIN

Proclamation Issued at Shanghai Sets Forth Objectives, One of Which Is "to Scourge" Chinese Government Forces.

Mussolini's Paper Indicates He Will Refuse to Join Britain and France in Conversations.

By the Associated Press. ROME. Oct. 8.-Italian refusal take part in a three-Power conference on the issue of interven tion in Spain's civil war was reported virtually certain today.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, said Italy would not attend such a con ference without Germany. In what appeared to be an in

spired article from its Rome correspondent, the newspaper reported the oft-stated Italian point of view that the issue can be handled best through the 27-nation non-intervenion committee in London.

oposed the tri-Power conference for the withdrawal of volunteers now fighting in Spain. They have maintained the issue handled directly and not through the non-intervention committee. Reply Today or Tomorrow.

Il Popolo's article said Italy's answer to the invitation to the conference was ready for delivery today or tomorrow. Representatives of France and Britain called on Italy yesterday for a reply to the joint invitation.

The newspaper did not disclose whether Germany had been consulted by the Italian Government. The article traced Italian insist ence that the definition of intervention in Spain should include public enrollment of foreign volunteers, press campaigns and monetor the other of the warring par-It declared neither France nor

Britain accepted the Italian Government's suggestion that such hibitions in the original non-interention agreement. "Fundamental Principle."

paper to have stated that this was "fundamental principle" in notes in January of this year as well as representative on the non-interven-HOPEH PROVINCE

extended from the beginning also to note. volunteers and if this lack made possible Russian military intervenion and the enrollment of volunteers in the so-called International tions for Spain, in the hope of pro-Brigade, which was followed by the nationalists (Spanish insur- in Spain. gents)." The international brigade made in denving reports Italy is has served with the Spanish Gov- sending 125,000 more soldiers to ernment forces.

The newspaper said that unless a system of partial discussion would only bring about new com-Call on Count Clano.

**BURT'S** 

Yesterday's call concerning the officials said.

## JAPANESE ARMY MANIFESTO DECLARES STATE OF WAR

Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief of the Shanghai front, issued a proclamation today - the first official announcement of the Japanese invasion of China-which of a formal declaration of a state

Gen. Matsul declared the Japanese army "is now prepared to use every means to subdue its op-

Matsui, in the name of the Japanese Emperor, promised an early victory and a peaceful future, after "scourging the Chinese Government army which has been anti-foreign and anti-Japanese policies in collaboration with Communist influences."

He added that the lives and property of nationals of third powers would be protected.

Questioned concerning the sig-nificance of the proclamation an threatened with injuries to army spokesman said that Matsui, gathering the necessary mili- our deepest sympathies. tary units, now considered himself qualified to carry out the mission entrusted to him by Emperor Hiro- tect the lives and property of na The Japanese army, the tionals of third powers. spokesman said, was prepared to utilize all reinforcements and additional equipment, but he declined peditionary force is determined to to say whether the "big push" was clear the skies of ominous clouds planned to begin on Oct. 10, the and I am confident the day is not Chinese national holiday. Gen Matsui's proclamation de-

of the Yangtze River. "The objectives of the Japanese a peaceful country."

note inviting Italy to the three-Power conference was made on Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian For eign Minister, by Lord Perth, Brit-French Charge d'Affaires, Jules

Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano have had the note under consideration since Mussolini's return French and British representatives last Saturday.

In contrast to his rapid decisions on convocation of the Nyon conference and other recent international measures seeking to relieve ension in the Mediterranean, Mus-"It is not Italy's fault if the solini has let days pass before making up his mind on the present

Italian officials said Italy's enemies abroad were spreading false information of troop embarkavoking a world war to prevent a intervention of volunteers also with victory by Gen. Francisco Franco Their statement the insurgents.

Several divisions are being sent some "clarification" were effected, to Libva in accordance with Mussolini's promise on his visit there but there has been no undue troop novement in Italy and no men are being mobilized for Spanish service.

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expeditionary forces, as clearly set By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 8. - Gen. out by the Japanese Government's statements, are not only to protect dent Roosevelt took up the vested interests of Japan and Cabinet today the question the lives and property of Japanese ing a special residents of the affected area, but also to scourge the Chinese Govern- also went over American Chinese considered the equivalent ment army which has been pursument army which has been pursuing anti-foreign and anti-Japanese Japanese conflict. No policies in collaboration with Comnunist influences.

unist influences.
"In short, the mission of the Cabinet members declined Japanese army is to establish the to reporters beyond saying foundations for a firm and lasting the

"We feel sorry for the many innocent persons who unfortunately cisions on future policies unit are living in the area of hostilities. and it goes without saying the with his advisers. Japanese army has no enmity toward the Chinese people in general. "However, against those who bear

arms against Japan the Japanese army will show no mercy. "Toward officials and nationals of foreign powers who have suf-

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"With the close co-operation of far off when the light of peace will

shine again."
An official Nanking spokesman "Charged by His Majesty, the characterized the Japanese com-Emperor, with the task of heading | mander's proclamation as a "modthe Shanghai expeditionary force, I have landed on Chinese soil south ed it was a mere smoke screen in an attempt to excuse "invasion of

> CHARGE OF POLICE BEATING REPEATED BY UNION OFFICER Continued From Page One.

this line fo questioning. In his direct testimony McLough-

from Germany., It was presented tives—he did not say which one-formally during a joint call by as having told him, "It would be a pleasure to shoot you in the back six times." The severe beating, he testified, began in a small room at Police Headquarters after he had been cursed, hit in the back once and accused of writing checks in windows in cleaning establishments.

"Told to Leave Town." "They told me to leave town," he went on, "and said if I didn't and I'd get the same treatment." Price and Dunman have denied mistreating McLoughlin in any way. McLoughlin testified that he was

held in a cell overnight. Later, as has been told, he was under treatto his ear, loosened front teeth and SONNENFELD'S

## ROOSEVELT WANTS TO SEE ADVISERS FIRST

Comments at Press Conference Later Discusses Special Session With Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.next month. He and the ment was made of what on Earlier Roosevelt told his n

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ment answer on that He reported he expected to name soon an administrator for the new low-cost housing division of the Ir terior Department. He also said he had no news reports that higher taxes might

levied next year. The President, dressed in a gr business suit, appeared at ease rested despite his two weeks cr country tour from which he turned today. More than a hundred ne men attended the conference

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Walter Welch, killed last October a telepho by bullets intended for another. drew toward the end today at East St. Louis when three of the de-fendants concluded testimony in their own behalf, designed to save themselves regardless of the others. Testimony for the defense was ference. concluded after William Balonovich, Mrs. Ann (Babe) Miller, and Marvin Bohn had given accounts from the witness stand in which it was admitted they were together in an when shots that killed Welch and wounded Ernest Tharp sending w were fired from the back seat. All out of the denied they knew who fired the he came the shots, except Bohn, who said he saw the fourth defendant, Arthur to say who Thompson shoot once with his re- men told

not take the stand. Bohn, himself, had been named by a State's witness as the man who fired several shots at Tharp. Shot Fired From Auto.

The last defense witness Mrs. Miller, also known as Ann Nicolas, wife of a convict at Jefferson City penitentiary. As she egan her account from the stand, she punctuated her phrases with emphatic nods of her head. Her hair is dyed a bright yellow. She a bullet in hair is dyed a origin your was smartly attired in a gray-tailored suit. She is 20 years old. In important details her story Miller and onded with that of the other defendants and State's witnesses. in the gutte She said she had heard no one pro-pose returning to a saloon to look for Tharp, and that the only reason the party had headed back was French For onovich's jacket, which

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## ROOSEVEET WANTS TO 3 DEFENDANTS

Forth Comments at Press Conference. Later Discusses Special Session With Cabinet.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Pres dent Roosevelt took up with his Cabinet today the question of call ing a special session of Congress next month. He and the Cabine also went over American foreign policy in relation to the Chinese Japanese conflict. No announce ment was made of what cone sions, if any, were reached. The Cabinet members declined to talk

of the claimet members declined to talk to reporters beyond saying that those two topics were considered.

Earlier Roosevelt told his press conference he would make no deisions on future policies until he had a chance to discuss all angle with his advisers.

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The President smiled as he remarked the keynote of that speech would be another reference to his great-great-grandfather Isaac, who vas a delegate to the convention.

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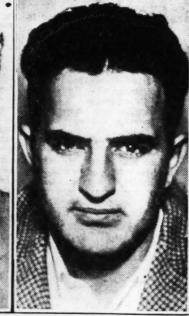
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## On Trial on Murder Charge in East St. Louis







From left: MARVIN BOHN, ANNA (BABE) MILLER, ARTHUR THOMPSON, and WILLIAM BALONOVICH.

Big Tree Site for State

Gov. Stark Says Proposal Is Based on Hope Missouri Will Find Way to Add 1000 Acres for Public Park.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, at a press roundings as ground of historical Thompson shoot once with his re- men told her afterward, she testi- Mississippi County virgin forest at the American Hotel. About 100 was reduced to a written agreement fied, "If you ever open your mouth, containing the Big Oak, largest oak women were present. we'll give you the works."

Tharp, now recovered from wounds inflicted by bullets which

tree in Missouri, as the nucleus for a public park, provided means be wounds inflicted by bullets which

Letters Sent to Governor.

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Letters containing the resolution dent of the Mercantile-Commerce, but the means be were sent today to Gov. Stark, to Bank & Trust Co., co-executor of

The Governor declined at this mission, and to the State Parks amount involved in the settlement, State failed to show by his testiment of others, that the mony, or that of others, that the offer depended also on a line of the Board. They were signed by Mrs. referring inquiries to Sayman's widperson making the offer. He added Louise Custer, 3418B California avelow, Mrs. Luella B. Sayman. She mony, or that of others, that the three men and two women in the automobile were gunning for James Tharp because he had struck "Babe" Miller and blackened her eye.

He testified that before he fell, It was suggested by the Coverned to the content of the content

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urged that 80 acres of virgin tim- sissippi River.

ioned, his black hair combed straight back, accentuating his thin nose, was the second of the men defendants to testify. He said he was a St. Louis packing house worker, 23 years old.

The State Parks Board, of which the Governor is chairman, and the new State Wild Life Conservation commission will consider the possibility of acquiring the Big Oak and its surroundings for a State or possibly a Federal preserve at a published report that he his concerned. Grimm and the lawyers associated with an expression of faith in the ability of the State boards to preserve the great tree and "once again bring our State to the fore as the Show Me State."

Commission will consider the possibility of acquiring the Big Oak and its surroundings for a State or possibly a Federal preserve at a published report that he his concerned. Grimm and the lawyers associated with him received 10 per cent of the settlement.

During negotiations for the settlement, again bring our State to the fore as the Show Me State." a St. Louis packing house worker, grant per family has averaged about \$27 a month. Many families. meeting at Jefferson City Monday.

Backs Editorial Suggestion.

Another resolution by Mrs. C Doubt was expressed at the Gov-

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SEEKS STATUS OF WIDOW OF JOHN J. (PUDGY) DUNN Entered Into Common Law

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GIRL, 9, KILLED BY TRUCK

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SAYMAN HEIRS MAKE

SECRET SETTLEMEN

Millionaire's Estate-

were cut off with \$5000 bequests in Mark for Alexandria, La. They had been the guests of Mrs. Sayman in in rado Springs, and Mrs. Bessie

Campbell of Hollywood are still except for these bequests, was left in trust for Mrs. Sayman and her Although the amount of the set-

Elmer H. Grimm, attorney who had been retained by the children of the proposed a friendly settlement, said concerned. Grimm and the lawyers

Another resolution by Mrs. Cus- \$100,000, responded: "That sounds An inventory of Sayman's estate

> so badly disfigured as a result of an automobile collision that her father did not recognize her. She died several hours later.



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## BAR BRIEF IN LACY

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terday filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals its brief in support of board must vote a discharge in task the department of the cases where injured members of day to await either his early extended to await extended Lacy, the city's No. 1 criminal law-yer, should be disbarred for pro-years old, 3853 Page boulevard, will or a full pardon to free him to refessional misconduct as recommend-by a special commissioner of the receive \$2000 from the St. Louis Po-lice Relief Association, and the Another dra

Wednesday evening to reply. The Court of Appeals then will consider the entire case for its final deci- the force in 1933. Gunn is awaiting

represented by Joseph H. Grand as its vice-president, and as treascommissioner's report. The com- pointment of Frank B. Colema, as Lordo case, that he failed to turn Lambert remains president. over \$10,978 received as attorney for the administrator, was barred by the statute of limitations and that the commissioner erred in not Agree on Division of Eccentric holding an attorney's license was a property right.
Contending the evidence was suf-

ficient to justify disbarment, the Bar Committee said the greater part of Lacy's argument urged the Court of Appeals to conto him and to reject all other evi-

WOMAN HIT BY STREET CAR Lydia Weinmann Suffers

Skull and Internal Injuries. Mrs. Lydia Weinmann, a widow. suffered skull and internal injuries yesterday at 5 p. m. when she was struck by a street car at Skinker The bouquet was returned to Miss boulevard and the University car tracks. She is 49 years old and ives at 7115 Southwest avenue. The car was making a left turn

BOARD DROPS PATROLMAN

Francis G. Cook Paralyzed and Not Eligible for Pension, to Get \$2000 From Police Relief Fund. Patrolman Francis G. Cook, who

has been paralyzed in the legs

since he was shot last April by "Gudgy" Gunn, ex-convict and

5000 VIEW ORCHID BOUOUET

at End of Day's Display at

Shaw's Garden.

was carried by her at the ball.

The bouquet of 288 orchids, taken

from the notable collection at

Shaw's Garden, was displayed in

the Floral House in a refrigerator

orchids came from plants collected

from the hybrid varieties developed

by the Garden's special process.

Morrill last night.

Rebels to Be Exchanged or Deputy Constable, was discharged Get Full Pardon. from the force yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners after physicians had informed the board he was incapacitated for By the Associated Press SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 8. -The threat of execution removed, Regulations provide that the the department still are unfit for change for an insurgent aviator

Another dramatic event in money he paid in monthly to the St. Louis Police Retirement System old Champaign (Ill.) aviator, who Lacy, who has filed his exceptions and brief, has until next will be returned to him with 4 per cent compound interest. He is not the Spanish insurgents, can last eligible for pension or disability payment because he was not on newspaper men told Dahl of the deduty when he was shot. He joined cision.

American Held by Spanish

the force in 1933. Gunn is awaiting trial on a charge of assault to kill. The group was in the jail office when Dahl was escorted in. He The board also named Samuel knew the sentence was due, but he had been waiting two hours. He walked to the door and looked in. and James E. Garstang, said Lacy's urer named Thomas L. Farrington, He was deathly pale in the blue brief did not state his points clear- a new member. Otto F. Harting, denim coveralls in which he was ly and indicated he had abandoned appointed to the board recently to captured last July while flying for most of his 57 exceptions to the fill the vacancy created by the ap-Next to the door he was able

particularly to a Circuit Judge, was elected pur- to grab a hand and heard the whis-Lacy's failure to brief his contentions that the charge in the Lo-Coleman filled. Maj. Albert Bond breath and the color returned to his face as he walked to the middle of the room

Dahl walked to a table and wait OF VEILED PROPHET QUEEN Marques del Marito, stepped up, grinned and read the sentence of death for rebellion, and the re-There were general con gratulations, glasses were brought About 5000 persons visited Shaw's out and everyone drank the health of the prisoner in sherry. quet of orchids, which were pre-

While Dahl sat off in a corner and wrote telegrams to his wife in Queen, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, and Cannes, France, and to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who reprieved him from the firing squad, three Russian airmen, court-mar-tialed with him on Tuesday, were escorted in and an interpreter read to them in Russian. Suddenly Alexis Teodor Cherca-

sov, one of the three, still walking leg wound suffered when he was brought down, grinned, realizing he was not to be shot. Again there were congratulations and Ex-Governor Hurt in Texas Crash. again a round of sherry.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 8. — Dahl, still moderately ill

an, Nick Former Gov. Ed Trapp of Okla- a stomach ailment following an op-Howard, 5105 Carson road, Carson- homa suffered possible internal in- eration in France early in the year, ville, told police Mrs. Weinmann juries and cuts today in a highway is likely to be transferred to a hosstepped into its path. She was collision in which one man was pital while awaiting the exchange



Aashion Corner · Seventh and Locust

## The trial of a woman and three from repeating a phrase she said men charged with the murder of she overheard Mrs. Miller use in Citizen Offers to Buy Walter Welch, killed last October a telephone conversation with someby bullets intended for another. one in St. Louis, the day before the shooting. In outlining the evi-

st. Louis when three of the defendants concluded testimony in their own behalf, designed to save themselves regardless of the others.

Testimony for the defense was concluded after William Balonovich, difference." In gangster jargon, "the difference" is a pistol.

She did. however, testify that she the witness stand in which it was admitted they were together in an automobile when shots that killed bile with Thompson and Bohn, that they waited in the machine after Welch and wounded Ernest Tharp sending word for Tharp to come Thompson, a former convict, did we'll give you the works."

the State contended were meant for this brother. James was the first cut over woodland.

E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the estate.

Hennings would not disclose the his brother, James, was the first cut over woodland.

He testified that before he fell, \$4000 seemed reasonable. lets struck Welch, 44-year-old veteran of the Canadian army and French Foreign Legion, who had been living temporarily in East St. Louis at the Salvation Army home.

ALDERMEN VOTE TO DEMAND STATE TAKE OVER RELIEF Continued From Page One.

and nothing else is being supplied. Kasius, in his report to directors of the Social Planning Council, spoke of the inadequacy of relief in the months immediately preced-

Those nov on the relief rolls, cast in one eye which kept it fixed of age, physical and mental handiin the direction his head was caps, or other reasons are unfit urned, admitted he was in the au-

Patch, 225 Missouri avenue," Bohn mer months for those under its Mrs. Lucille Dunn was legally mar-Patch, 225 Missouri avenue," Bohn testified. The Patch was a saloon in the "Valley," as the East St. Louis vice district is known. "Before we got there, I passed out and I awoke to find myself with Thompson in the back seat of the car, outside Niemeyer's.

mer months for those under its care and said such a policy could not be maintained with the approach of winter. The Relief Administration now, however, is not supplying any clothing for those on its rolls. To some extent, Kasius outside Niemeyer's. said, the need of school children for shoes and clothing had been as 4044 Washington boulevard, "Charles Korlonsky was standing beside the car with his foot on lief Fund, voluntarily contributed er, Mrs. Kate Lynch, as administhe running board. Suddenly by teachers and other employes of Thompson fired a shot. Then I the school board, but since the heard some row about I therefore the school board, but since the assumption of the school board. heard some more shots, I thought first of this month the administ testified she entered into a common from outside the car. I didn't know trators of that fund have decided who they were shooting at. I didn't not to up it for helping those ungan after he had been released gan after he had been released see Tharp come out of the saloon. der care of the Relief Administra-

go unchallenged in the community," the estate but in "vindication." Korlonsky, who was a State's wit- Kasius said. "Failure to come to Judge Arnold asked for legal auless, had named Bohn as the man terms with it means piling up trethority as to whether common law terms with the many contracted in another with the weapon, was recalled by mendous social deficits for the fu-He testified that ture, not to mention the terrific state were valid in Missouri, where Mrs. Billie Butler, who testified hardship which it imposes upon the they have been outlawed.

ants as her companions, had told him later that she, too, had been DECREASE IN FEDERAL JOBS

Civil Service Commission estimated on a farm near Prairietown, Ill. Mrs. Butler, 28 years old, dressed today that 848,243 persons were em-

A defense objection prevented her compared with \$126,974,578 in July. Edwardsville.

It was suggested by the Governor and its resources to be destroyed. a bullet in his stomach, he recognized three of the occupants of the automobile, Balanovich, "Babe" over land. A special Big Oak company of the cut automobile, Balanovich, "Babe" over land. A special Big Oak company of the cut automobile, Balanovich, "Babe" over land. A special Big Oak company of the cut automobile, Balanovich, "Babe" over land. A special Big Oak company of the conservation and preserva-Miller and Billie Butler. As he went down he saw Welch collarse mission of Southeast Missouri resi-

> The Big Oak is in Mississippi Mrs. Sayman's guests there. The County, within the Bird's Point-will left \$10,000 each to Mrs. Camp-In addition, this commission New Madrid Floodway of the Mis- bell and Mrs. Horan. All the estate,

ber around the Big Oak be ac- The letters referred to the meetquired, estimating it would not cost ing to be held in Jefferson City daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lane. more than \$8000, and that 300 acres Monday and declared that those of adjacent second-growth forest present "surely will find a way to tlement could not be ascertained, might be obtained for perhaps \$10 save our State from further stigma an acre, allowing the present own- of shame and greed." The comers to remove the merchantable munication also mentioned the posowners of the land would not ac-

ter, adopted unanimously by the good to me, doesn't it to you? ernor's office today that the Parks Women's Chamber of Commerce, Board had public funds for park urged the Board of Permanent Seat has not yet been filed, and Henacquisition now. The Government to adopt the edinings said it would not be filed for cently telegraphed to the Big Oak torial suggestion made by the at least 10 days. The estate is said commission an assurance that the Post-Dispatch last Monday for a to be worth more than \$5,000,000. board would "raise" the money to buy 80 acres of the virgin timber. 000,000 State office building on Finds Dead Patient Was Daughter. if the price was reasonable and if State-owned pretty north of the ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Dr. C. Southeast Missouri would donate State Highway Department Build- H. Hall, Elkins health office, treatthe neighboring cutover and pond ing. This would avoid interference ed a fatally injured woman today,

By the Associated Press,

der, Oct. 8.-Mgr. Ilderbrando An-Mrs. Lucille Dunn Testifies They toniutti, Papal Nuncio to Salaman ca, handed his credentials to Gen. Francisco Franco's Foreign Secretary today. The envoy had a long conversation with Franco shortly after arriving at Salamanca, temporary seat of the insurgent Span-

Keep a jar handy ... and use it treely.

Papal Envoy Talks to Franco. HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Bor

with the plan for future develop not knowing she was his daughter, A resolution urging State officials ment of the surroundings of the Eloise, 25 years old. Miss Hall was

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## SEVEN PASSENGER CARS OF ST. LOUIS TRAIN DERAILED

Breaking Coach Wheel Given as Cause of Accident to Pennsylvania Flyer at Vandalia, Ill.

3 HURT, OTHERS ONLY SHAKEN UP

Travelers Put Aboard Part Left on Tracks and Trip Continues After Two-Hour Delay.

Seven of the nine cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad's fast St. Louis to New York train, the American, left the rails while speeding through Vandalia, Ill., 68 miles east of St. Louis, at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The train left St. Louis at 9:20 o'clock.

Several passengers were shaken and some were slightly injured. Only three were taken to the Mark Greer Hospital, Vandalia, and two of these left after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Most seriously injured was James Hughes, Negro porter, 4334 Enright avenue, who remained at the hospital suffering from a head injury.

The others treated at the hospital were Mrs. A. C. Potts of Harlingen,

bury, Conn.

Railroad men at the scene agreed 68 miles beyond Effingham. that the derailment was caused by the breaking of a wheel on the front at 7:40 a. m. tomorrow (Eastern truck of the day coach which was the fourth car from the locomotive. The wheel broke as the train crossed the Illinois Central tracks at the Vandalia station.

A half-mile east of the crossing, three coaches at the rear of the nine-car train—the observation car. the Washington Pullman and the New York Pullman—left the rails and fell at an angle of 45 degrees against a steep concrete retaining wall, near the business district of Vandalia, and half a block from the

three were derailed, but remained upright, and were dragged on, ripping up the right of way for about 400 yards. The mail car and a combination baggage and passenger coach, the first units behind the locomotive, remained on the rails.

Vandalia is not a scheduled stop, and passengers thought the train was running about 60 miles an hour when the wheel broke. There was a deafening din as the right of way was torn up and clouds of cinders

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Two-Hour Delay.

buried here today as authorities sengers crowded into the two coaches which remained on the panion at a gin party and shooting kana, Tex., and F. W. Brody, Water-A Coroner's jury decided she did not shoot herself, as her companion 32 miles away, where other coaches were added to the train. The train contended. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Williams said criminal was remade at Terre Haute, Ind., die James Robnett, 21, Kansas City

## OF MARIJUANA TAKEN IN RAID

Police to Turn Them Over to Fed-

Fourteen sacks of "raw marijuana" and one sack which had been The four cars ahead of these processed ready for smoking were three were derailed, but remained seized last night in a police raid

was torn up and clouds of cinders along railroad tracks. Adams made flew past the windows. Furnishings were jolted about. Some of the 150 for Federal narcotics agents.

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Detroit Police Say Fingerprints life sentence. Identify Him as Killer Sought Since December.

DETROIT. Oct. 8. - Arrested in

bile was identified as one stolen in cause of a 3.2 per cent decline in

with a pistol smuggled to him by a than in the previous week. Whole-19-year-old girl on a train at New sale food prices declined 1 per cent.

DRIVER ARRESTED AS SPEEDER | Albany, Ind., in 1919. He was then After the killing, he was given a

Slight Drop in Wholesale Prices.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Whole-Paw Paw, Mich., for speeding, a sale prices dropped seven-tenths of man who gave his name as Tom 1 per cent during the week ended Riley, was held by Detroit police Oct. 2, the Labor Department retoday, after a check of fingerprints, ported today. Farm products and as John Crawford, who escaped food led the decline. The index of last December from the peniten-tiary at Michigan City, Ind., while showed wholesale prices were 86.9 serving a life sentence.

With two other men he was jailed at Paw Paw for driving 40 miles an hour. Police said their automodules are not serving a life sentence.

per cent of the 1926 level, which was 1.6 per cent below the 1937 high last April 3. Farm products dropped 2.2 per cent largely belivestock and poultry prices. Meat Crawford killed a deputy sheriff cost nine-tenths of 1 per cent less



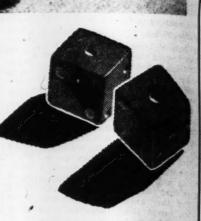
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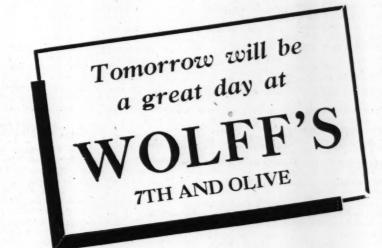
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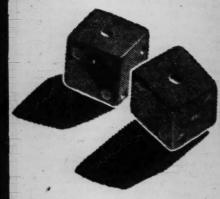
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By the Associated Press.

Delta's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Delta's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Parents Say Miss Marjorie McAlrior Judge Roger J. Meakim an- Charles Palmer, are serving sennulled yesterday the marriage of 14-year-old Delta Palmer to John Lee Menefield, 38, a Negro, and suggested prosecution of the person February.

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## DR. T. Z. KOO HERE TALKS ON WAR IN CHINA

Hopes His Country Can Hold Out Until Japan Collapses Financially.

hai because of the fighting there, Dr. T. Z. Koo, traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, is touring the United States, expressing his view of the and conduct of the unde-Chinese-Japanese war in talks before college students and civic groups. He will speak three times in St. Louis today and once

Dr. Koo said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Chase that he believed China had no hope of defeating Japan in armed combat but would try to sustain the war until the financial collapse of Japan. There were indications that this

trategy would succeed, he declared. "Japan has already begun to apply economic restrictions to its internal affairs, showing that it is feeling the pinch of her \$3,000,000a-day outlay to support its armies on three fronts in China," he said. 'It has cut off 300 articles for import because there is no money to pay for them, and has ordered the people to do without certain foods and other materials."
Thinks U. S. View Potent.

He was not hopeful that the strong condemnation of Japan's agression by the League of Nations, indorsed by the United States, would be effective in stopping the war. This country's statement would add weight to the League's

in Japan, he added.
"It is important to remember that the war is unpopular with most of the Japanese, particularly with the industrialists, who know they will have to pay for it," Dr. Koo con-tinued. "They fear bankruptcy whatever the outcome. Manchou-kuo has not been a profitable possession, and North China won't be any better.

"The national government of China is prepared to stand by these three minimum conditions; no more territory will be surrendered to Jaference by Japan with the internal affairs of China; and there will be no more local agreements by Japan with Chinese provincial lead-

The war was the result of China's refusal of Japan's demand for five northern provinces, he said, adding that the governments were negotiating a peaceful solution of the difference when Japanese militar-

ists took aggressive action.

His Home Wrecked by Bombs. Dr. Koo, 51 years old, was administrative secretary of the Chinese National Railroads before taking his present position. He represented his country in a world opium conference in Geneva in 1925.

His wife and three children are in China. His wife is in Shanghai, and sent word two weeks ago that she is safe and that the children are with friends in another city. Bombers destroyed Dr. Koo's an-cestral home near the industrial

district of Shanghai. Dr. Koo addressed a general assembly of Washington University students' this morning and the Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Hotel Jefferson, at noon. At 8 o'clock this evening he will speak before the Webster Groves Peace Council in the Little Theater in Webster Groves. Tomorrow he will talk to members of the high school Y. M. C. A. council at 10 a. m. at the Chase. He will remain in the United States until the middle of next month, when he expects to sail for India. This is his sixth visit to St. Louis.

### HEIRESS HOPS FREIGHT TRAIN

Rides to Los Angeles from Arizona "Just for a Lark." By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Heiress a gold mine fortune, Ruby Holmes Boring rode into town from Flagstaff, Ariz., in a freight car last

night. Tomorrow she will drive back in a \$3000 automobile. "It was just a lark," she said. "I wanted to see my four-year-old son, Gene, who has been staying with my mother. But I also wanted to try hoboing." Her mother, Mrs. Hallie Holmes, was co-discoverer of the Silver Queen Mine in the Mo-jave desert, reported sold three years ago to a South African syndicate for more than \$3,000,000.



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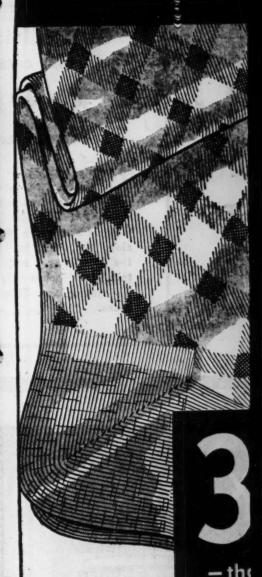
NANKING, Oct. 8.—China's Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, said today President Roosevelt's speech on the sanctity of treaties had given the nation new courage in its fight against Japan. The speech ple of China, but all weak nations,

President's statement, he The President's statement, he added, pleased all nations which realize enduring peace can be based only on strict international moral-

China's Foreign Minister, Wang Chung-Hui, expressed admiration today for the declaration of Presi-Roosevelt and for the American State Department's condemnation of Japan as a treaty violator "Although Geneva's resolutions ries and decisions fall far short of that yelled, taken under the league covenant, They had

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5-\$129	Fine Black Caraculs	_ \$77
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speech on Sanctity of Treaties pleased All Weak Nations, Generalissimo Declares.

today President Roosevelt's speech on the sanctity of treaties had against Japan. The speech of China, but all weak nations,

ded, pleased all nations which lize enduring peace can be based nly on strict international moral-

a's Foreign Minister, Wang for the declaration of Presiosevelt and for the Ameri-

itually behind China in her present fight against the aggressor," Wang

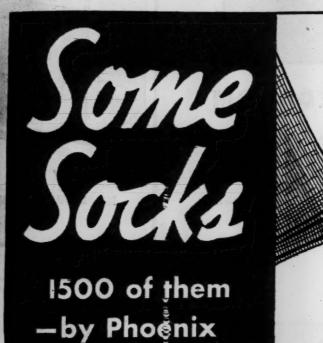
"Roosevelt's great speech de-serves the applause of all peace loving nations. All must approve the president's declaration that no nation can expect to escape through mere isolation or neutrality the dire consequences of international anarchy and instability.

"The Far Eastern events culminating in Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 constitute an object NANKING, Oct. 8.—China's Gen- lesson to the world, namely, that mo, Chiang Kai-shek, said the mere reiteration of pious hopes and resolutions does not affect the aggressive action of Japan which the sanctity of treaties had is dominated by a powerful mili-tary caste indifferent to the censure of public opinion.
"If peace is to be restored to

Asia, the nations of the world must take positive measures to defend law and international morality principles forming the basis of civ-

New Yorkers Buy 4 Nickels for 25c. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — Genuine ing-Hui, expressed admiration money was sold at a 25 per cent profit outside the Yankee Stadium dent Roosevelt and for the American State Department's condemnation of Japan as a treaty violator.

booths, after the second world seconds. "Although Geneva's resolutions ries game, young opportunists and decisions fall far short of that yelled, "buy your nickels—four for n China believed might be a quarter—and don't wait in line." aken under the league covenant, They had plenty of customers.





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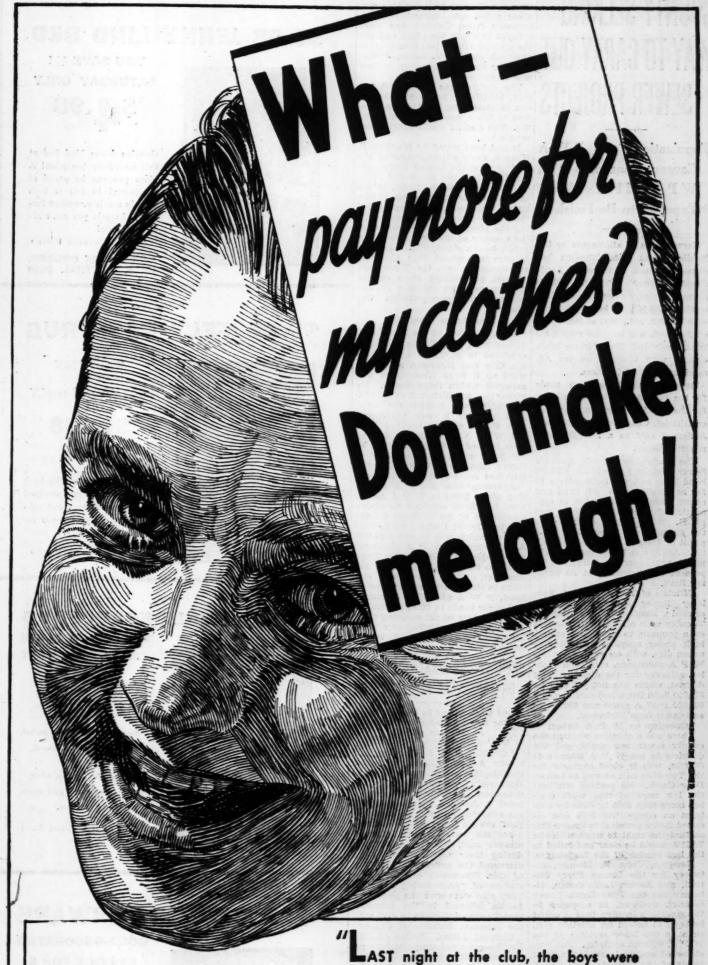


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# WAY TO CARRY OUT

Termination of PWA terials.

It had been urged by Matthew S

costing \$956,000, to be carried out adopted. with P W A aid. But at least part of the work will be done with local bond funds and, if no further hitch district for a W P A grant has been occurs, with Works Progress Ad-son City and Bushman said fina ministration contributions.

Arrangements have been made expected within three weeks. He for the W P A to provide the labor added that an allotment of \$150,000 for the Lemay Ferry Sanitary Sew-er District, Congressman C. Arthur that \$70,000 was looked for now. Last summer it was announced that \$70,000 was anticipated-from Anderson said to a Post-Dispatch the W P A, this district having

Sewer District has sold its \$275,000 bond issue and will build sewers as trict has voted \$110,000 in bonds. The Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary bond issue and will build sewers as far as possible with that fund and shout \$8000 to be collected in containing that about \$6000 in W P A assistnection charges, the reporter was about \$8000 to be collected in conby H. Shifrin, chief engineer for the district. An expected P W A grant of \$195,000 falled to materialize. Additional bonds may be proposed next year or later, but at present the district is at its bond-

Officials of Two-Mile Creek Sanitary Sewer District, centering around Huntleigh, will confer Tuesday with officials of Kirkwood of the populous suburban are here. on a proposal to have joint sewers to fore unsewered, costing nearly built under auspices of that sub-\$6,000,000. W P A assistance, said Glen Mohler, attorney for the district. This district, which has not yet sold its

Question on W P A Labor.

There was a question whether the county sewer law authorized the districts to use W P A labor, said Shifrin, who is chief engineer for the Two-Mile unit as the county sewer law authorized the districts to use W P A labor, said Shifrin, who is chief engineer for the Two-Mile unit as the county sewer law authorized the labor. Shifting the county sewer law authorized the labor. The county sewer law authorized the labor. Shifting the county sewer law authorized the labor. Shifting the labor l Deer Creek. He pointed out that the law required that work costing more than \$500 be done by contract on competitive bids and recalled that a proposal to amend this so that the right to work with the W.P.A. reveals the pointed out that Roosevelt's speech and told the American Charge d'Affaires, Herschel V. Johnson, that Great Britation today over President today o W P A would be clear had failed in sources said, Eden and Johnso torney for the Lemay Ferry district, and Adrian L. Bushman, attorney for the Pine Lawn Sewer District, declared, in response to the reporter's inquiry that it would be reacted and Johnson during their meeting yesterday, discussed the general implications of Mr. Roosevelt's call for co-operation of "peace-loving nations." They also went over the proposed to be followed in the proposed to be followed in the proposed. the reporter's inquiry, that it would be legal to accept an outright gift, such as the labor services of the

nine-Power conference to deal with the Japanese invasion of China.

Clement Attlee, leader of the without contract. For purchase of materials with the bond funds of the districts, they added, the rule for competitive bidding and contracts would be observed. The sewer law gives the districts the same powers as municipal corrected to the complete the the same powers as municipal corporations in general and cities are entitled to accept gifts, said Bushman. "We feel perfectly safe on this" said Mooney.

Funds for Lemay Ferry. word that President Roosevelt had Oct. 21 for discussion of the Orient released W P A funds for the Le- al situation. That is the day the may Ferry district, it was an- House of Commons is to reassem nounced by Congressman Anderson, ble.

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who had been working for some time for Federal help for this and other units. A regional W P A engineer from Chicago has been ordered to check the plans and the Congressman said the formality of approval by the St. Louis, Jeffer-son City and Washington offices

was expected. SEWER PROJECTS

The district has voted, but not sold, \$170,000 in bonds and Anderson indicated the W P A contribusion indicated the wild be shout \$139. tion in labor would be about \$139,-000. The district would furnish ma

Causes Concern— With Murray, State administrator of the W P A, that the Lemay Ferry sewers drain into the River des Peres W P A Aid Part of Work sanitary sewer in St. Louis, rather than flow directly into the Missis-Expected to Be Finished. sippi. Anderson and others asked that this requirement, complicating the plan, be waived because of Termination of allotments by the Public Works Administration has Mooney announced that the sewcaused concern in three St. Louis ers would go into the Mississippi County sewer districts which planned saritary sewer construction rule against stream pollution was

> An application of the Pine Lawn it from Washington was

Pine Lawn Situation.

been formed with the intention of obtaining aid from the W P A visement. Other towns and districts in the county have been using bond, P W A and W P A money

## ON ROOSEVELT PEACE SPEECH

Clement Attlee, leader of the

Bournemouth, said that in his letter that the Prime Minister promtelegram yesterday brought ised to allow the whole session of

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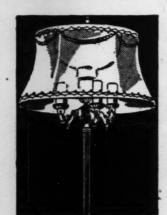
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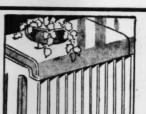
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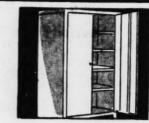
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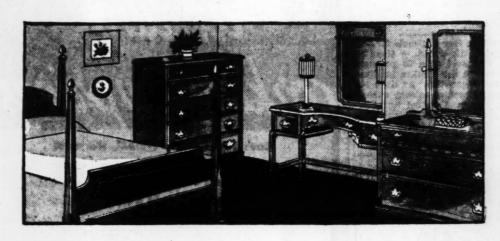
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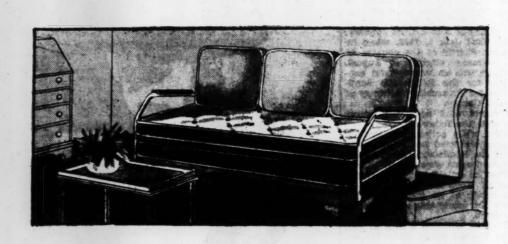


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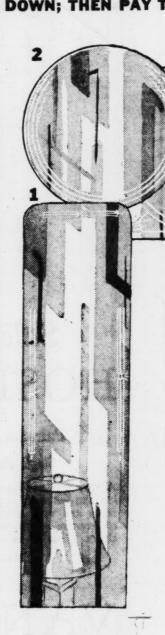
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## STRIKE CALLED, ONLY | AIRPLANE'S LIFE RAFT ONE MAN WALKS OUT WASHED UP IN HAWAII

It Signed 17 Members in Metropolitan Building.

The Building Service Employes' By the Associated Press. tional drive here in competition raft tube was found yesterday en with the Building Service Employes' the shore at Hawi, small town at Union of the C I O, called its first the northwest tip of the Island of

the employes had formed an organization of their own, and the union officers had failed to complete theirs. Twenty of the 25 carried it this far and that it had

or the employes had joined the employes had joined the A. F. of L. union before the employes' union was formed, and that

The C I O union, which has been organizing building service employes for eight months, has no unit at the Metropolitan Building. Grover McKinley, president of the C I O union, said employes of 21 office buildings in St. Louis had been organized. The union has York."

The C I O union, which has been miles south. It is known that Air miles south. It is known that all miles south. It is known that all miles south. It is known that Air miles south. It is known that Air miles south. It is known that all miles south.

organization, be continued as an "idling engine" ready to go into action in the next depression. The raft found was not one of theirs.

A. F. of L. Service Union Says Rubber Boat Bears Name of Company That Built One for Amelia Earhart

International Union, affiliated with HONOLULU, Oct. 8.-A possible the American Federation of Labor, clew to some Pacific Ocean aviawhich is conducting an organiza- tion mystery, a deflated rubber life

strike yesterday at the Metropolitan Building, Grand boulevard and Hawaii. Olive street.
Only one of the employes has gone out, however, and elevator operation and building maintenance of the control o is being carried on. John H. Far- expressed the opinion it had been ish, president of the real estate launched within six months. "It was firm operating the building, said too costly for anyone to throw

building workers had joined an em-been deflated by hitting against ployes' union, William Schumann, rocks. He suggested it might have president, said, and were continuing work as such.

been part of the equipment of Amelia Earhart, lost with her navi-

he would report the situation to unlikely the raft was one used by the Regional Labor Relations Miss Earhart as currents bear to-Board today. The A. F. of L. union ward Hawi from the northeast, and was chartered Aug. 15, as Local the Earhart plane was thought to The CIO union, which has been miles south. It is known that Air

1200 members, he said, including apartment dwelling workers in the city and county.

Apartment workers formerly had

Apartment workers formerly had a separate union, which recently was taken into the Building Service Union of the C I O.

PWA and Permanent Planning WASHINGTON, Oct. &—PWA officials said today their new regional organization could serve as a basis for permanent works planning. This would be in line with Secretary of the Interior Ickes' suggestion that P W A, or a similar organization, be continued as an Officers of Pan-American Hawaii

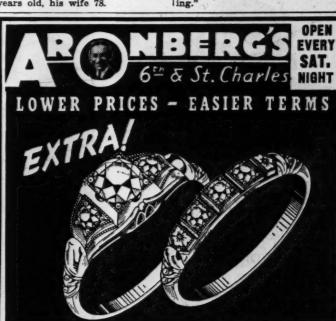
reorganization sets up seven re-gional offices to replace the 48

Norman Thomas Joins Pickets.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.-Norman 60th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 17
Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Menger,
5176. Raymond avenue, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniday for 15 minutes and expressed versary Oct. 17. They plan to go sympathy for the strikers. Here to to Palmyra, Mo., where both were speak at a meeting of the Episcoborn, and where they were married, to attend a dinner given by said: "Such wages as are paid by friends. They have lived in St. these stores are indefensible; the Louis for more than 50 years. low salary scale is shocking, es-Menger, a retired musician, is 84 pecially with the way prices are ris-years old, his wife 78.

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REPORT URGES DISBARMENT OF MACON LAWYER

Special Recommends Revocation of License of Barney R. Williams.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.-Revocation of the law license of Barney R. Williams of Macon, Mo., at torney and former sheriff of Macon County, was recommended yesterday by John H. Taylor of Chillicothe, special commissioner in the

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

case.
The recommendation was filed wtih the clerk of the Kansas City Court of Appeals which appointed Taylor special commissioner to take testimony and make a report in a proceeding brought against Williams a year ago by the State bar Advisory Committee.

Committees Charges.

The 24 charges in the informa-

tion filed by the committee ranged from an alleged practice of permitting persons supposed to be con-fined in the Macon County jail to remain at liberty for 75 cents a day to attempted extortion, alleged acceptance of "protection" pay-ments from gamblers and bootleg-gers, and alleged illegal acceptance of loans from estates which were

of loans from estates which were under the supervision of Williams while he was Probate Judge.

It was charged by the advisory committee, headed by Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the bar committee, that Williams was sufficiently become the committee of the part of liams was guilty of professional misconduct, that he was guilty of so lacking in personal honesty and good moral character as to render him unworthy of public confidence.

Became Sheriff in 1933.

Williams was Probate Judge of Macon County from Jan. 1, 1915, to Jan. 1, 1927. He maintained a law office in Macon from January, 1927, until Jan. 1, 1933, when he became Sheriff of the county. At the primary election in August, 1936, he was an unsuccessful can-didate for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney of Macon County.
Charges filed against Williams

included the following:
That while acting as Probate
Judge he exacted fees totaling \$500
from the administratrix of an estate under his supervision.

That he solicited and obtained

oan of \$5000 from the assets of the estate of an insane woman while the estate was under his supervision.

That he obtained a loan of \$500

from another estate under the su-pervision of the Probate Court, which was never repaid, and that the guardian of the estate had to pay the loan in full in the final

Charges Concerning Fees.
That he failed to account for all of the fees collected by him as Probate Judge, and when sued for recovery of the fees pleaded the statute of limitations and settled the suits for less than the amounts alleged to be due the county

That he tried to extort a large amount of money from a public of ficial of Macon County, by threat ening to file suit charging him with improper relations with a woman The official refused to pay the money demanded, it was said, and

the suit was not filed.

Williams filed a general denial to the charges included in the disbarment proceedings and attributed the attempt to revoke his lay license to enmity growing out of his law enforcement and political Williams' Stateme

"As a law enforcement officer, who took his job seriously, I have been active in working with the Prosecuting Attorney in getting evidence in certain cases, and I have made some bitter enemies on that account," Williams said. "I feel this is partly the cause of the investigation, which I believe was largely inspired by those opposed to my candidacy for the Prosecut-ing Attorney of Macon County at the primary election."

A hearing on the disbarment pro-

ceedings lasting a day and a half ended at Macon last Feb. 7 when Special Commissioner Taylor took the case under advisement. Counsel for the committee at that time limited its case to half the charges These Make Our Jr. Deb limited its case to nair the charge originally preferred, announcing they considered the evidence presented was sufficient to disbar the 65-year-old lawyer.

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secretly by special cutter to avoid anti-Fascist demonstrators when he arrived from Italy late in September, remained under special police protection after arriving here

flowers appliqued . . . in con-trast color. Alice Blue, Wine. It was in the III It was indicated he would remain in the United States several days before returning home. He declined to elaborate on a mere announcement he would go to Washington

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of the strike-closed Louie Glass Co. than 350 persons are on the paywould be pulled and all employes roll.

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## CONVICTED OF KILLING

Found Guilty of Manslaughter in East St. Louis Tavern

Frank Zitta, East St. Louis tavern proprietor, and his sons, Frank Joseph Jr., 24 years old, and James, 17, were found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court in East St. Louis this afternoon. They had been charged with murder in the killing of George Icide Jr., 20, in a brawl in front of Zitta's tavern at 1133 North Second street last July 4.

The verdict carried an automatic penalty of one to 14 years imprisonment in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard. However, the jury recommended leniency. Such recommendations are taken into consideration by the State parole board, and manslaughter con-victs are eligible to parole after 11

months of imprisonment.

The jury got the case at 6:40 p. m. yesterday and spent 9½ hours in actual deliberation. It reached was read by Judge Cook a half

All three defendants and George Icide Sr., packing house foreman and father of the dead youth, sat with hands clasped and gazed at the floor as the judge began reading the verdicts. Icide, who had told reporters he had a quarrel of long-standing with the elder Zitta long-standing with the elder Zitta, flushed noticeably, but he did not look up. Two of Zitta's daughters wept, then all three defendants and Icide burst into tears as the de-fendants were led away.

Icide told reporters he was satis-fied with the verdict. When a bailiff told James Zitta, "That's not so tough," James replied, "That's what The defendants were released on

\$2000 bond pending a decision on a motion for a new trial.

In closing arguments, Special Prosecutors Curt and Hilmar Lind-auer, retained by Icide, asked the jury to impose the death pen-alty on Zitta and imprisonment They argued that the brawl was only a "common street fight," that the lives of the Zittas were not endangered, and there was no reason for them to resort to firearms.

Defense Attorneys Harold Ban-

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James Zitta testified that some young Icide and also slightly ounding one of his companions, the theater. Frank Jr. said he picked up a re-

and someone hurled an insulting remark at them from the Zitta fammen as merely "placing" the 3-yearold child on the sidewalk.

### A. N. ENGLE DEFENDS DEDUCTION IN LOSS FOR HORSE SHOW LOSS

States Board of Tax Appeals, why tracts. he claimed a \$2127 deduction from his 1933 income on his losses in exallowing the deduction. Smith will report the testimony to the board. Engle said that in 1933 he owned six horses and was showing them, particularly two named Norma and Jean, at horse shows in St. Louis. ransporting costs, entry fees and transportation. He told of the sys tem of dividing prize money in various show classes. Engle said he was manager of the St. Louis Horse

Show in 1934-35, receiving \$1500 as Two other deductions claimed by Engle on his 1933 income, and disallowed by the collector's office were \$2500 on a loan to George Shanklin, former director and of-ficer of Brown Shoe Co., for a venture in the leather business; and his attempted charge-off of a note of Steinberg & Co., bankrupt brok erage firm, for \$989.

Woman Named July Commissioner By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8. - Mrs. Louise S. Steelman of Montclair, wife of a Newark attorney, was ap pointed United States jury commis sioner for New Jersey by United States District Judge William Clark today, succeeding James Kerney of Trenton, resigned. Judge Clark said he thought the appointment "recognized for the first time in the world women's interest in that fundamental of the administration of justice—the selection of juries."

## Red Army Leader at Moscow



MARSHAL BUDENNY COMMANDER of the troops in the Moscow military district in the review following the army's autumn tactical exercises.

### dy and John Karns, asking for acquittal, asserted that the Zittas GRAND JURY WILL RESUME were in fear of their lives and acted SCHADING INQUIRY TUESDAY in self-defense and "to protect

The defense, as testified to by Persons Mentioned in Yesterday's Testimony in Kirkwood Theater Case to Be Summoned. the three defendants and members

of their family, was that young Icide and five other men drove up The St. Louis grand jury, at it in an automobile while members next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, is of the Zitta family were burning expected to resume hearing of tessparklers outside the tavern, hurled a 3-year-old grandson of Zitta "10 timony as to the alleged demand of feet," shouted, "We're going to kill Arthur Schading, chief business ," and beat the Zitta agent of the Electricians' Union, for brothers and their brother-in-law, \$2000 from Henry R. Wendt, proprietor of the Osage Theater in of the men followed him inside, Kirkwood. Wendt has said the and that, after he obtained an auto- money was demanded by Schading matic shotgun, it "went off" twice as a condition of permitting union n the scuffle, the pellets hitting electricians to install equipment in

Wendt appeared before the grand volver and discharged it twice "accidentally," but the bullets did not hit anyone. The elder Zitta said whom Wendt said he took with him he was taking a bath when the on a visit to Schading's office, fight started, and that he rushed where the demand is alleged to out with a baseball bat and hit an have been made; R. E. Roloff, head assailant of his sons over the fingers. He denied striking young Osage Theater; and Walter G. Meyer of the Missouri Jewelite Co., Testimony of state witnesses was which installed an electric sign that the six men were driving past after leaving a neighborhood saloon Laughlin said the matter was continued so as to summon other per-

ily group; that, when they got out
of their car the Zitta harders ran
of their car the Zitta hardhers ran of their car, the Zitta brothers ran Wednesday before the St. Louis inside and got firearms, and then the elder Zitta rushed outside with the bat, beat Icide over the head diction as to acts of vandalism comand shouted to his sons, "Shoot the The county grand jury will hear the county grand jury will "The prosecution emphasized statements, which police asserted the Zittas gave to them immediately afterward, describing the men as merely "placing" the 3-year-Tuesday night about the bombings last week of sign companies which did not deal with his union. He has denied knowledge of

## Tells Member of U. S. Board of Tax Appeals Why He Made Claim DAIRY STRIKE IN INDIANAPOLIS

in Income Return.

Alfred N. Engle, Western manager for the John R. Evans & Co., By the Associated Press. Milk Deliveries Suspended Through-

leather manufacturers, and owner INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8. of the three-acre Evergreen Lakes
Farm in Kirkwood, yesterday told
C. P. Smith, member of the United
for new wage and working con-

The Indianapolis Milk Council. his 1933 income on his losses in exhibiting show horses at St. Louis horse show. He has appealed to the board from the decision of the Collector of Internal Revenue, discollector of Internal Revenue, discollect nurseries and institutions.

> Bank Embezzler Sentenced. By the Associated Press.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 8. Kansas City and elsewhere. He said he made a business of training horses for show purposes, biring a man at \$75 a month and board to care for the horses. In National Bank and Trust Co. of other years, he said, while he did Marquette, was sentenced yesterday not make much money on the to one year and six months in the horses, he paid expenses, including Federal reformatory at Chilli-

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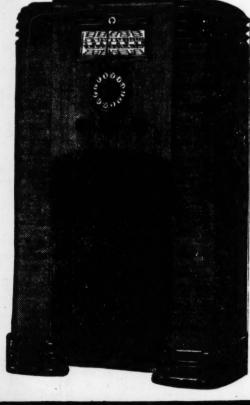
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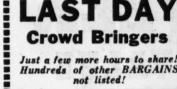
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## KOSHER SHUT-DOWN

Butchers Vote to Resume Sales in New York - Meat Down, They Say.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The mar-ket shut-down of 5000 kosher butchers protesting against high wholesale prices of meat in the metropolitan area will end Saturday evening, David Greenwald, at-torney for the Federation of Kosher Butchers, announced las

The action, which will reopen all closed kosher shops in greater New York and a part of New Jersey, was taken in deference to requests made by State and city officials and by rabbis, Greenwald said. The re-opening coincides with the ending of the Jewish Sabbath.

The Federation announced i

have representatives at Mayor La Guardia's conference today at which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will be a conferee. Greenwald said the shut-down had served its purpose in reducing

meat prices. The decision to reopen was made when 700 members of the United Kosher Butchers' Association, affillated with the Federation, voted unanimously to resume sales. William Greenwald, association president, said the decision was made at the request of the Mayor and Commissioner of Markets William Fellowes Morgan Jr., who promised efforts to reach a permanent agree-ment between butchers and packers.

E. St. Louis School Coal Contract The coal contract for this year fo rthe East St. Louis Board of Education was awarded last night to the Helfrich Coal Co., 2100 State street, East St. Louis, which has had the contract for the last 10 years. The company bid \$3.25 a ton for lump coal and \$2.80 a ton for screenings. The only other bidder was the Rudolph & Herbert Ice & Fuel Co. Last year 5000 tons of lump coal and 12,000 tons of in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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Dr. Newell Patterson, who says a daughter, Mrs. Edith B. Wisehe is the oldest veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic in this area, was honored by the Julia Dent Grant Tent No. 12, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Regiment.

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## CHESTER ROSE GAINS SECOND **VICTORY IN ROW**

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

By Herman Wecke.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 8.-Chilly weather greeted the early arrivals on the second to last day of racing here this afternoon. Not more than 2000 were present when the horses were called to the post for the first race of the afternoon.

The feature race of the afternoon was termed the "Queen of the Veiled Prophet," but the Queen notified officials of the track during the morning that a previous en-gagement would keep her from at-

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Rehearse, Mrs. R. C. Sheldon's chestnut filly, came strong in the final drive to gain its second victory of the meeting in the five and one-half furlong first race. It was so close with eight of the nine starters bunched that the judges called for a photo.

Rehearse, which in its last victory paid 13 to 1, closed at 6-1 and paid \$13.80. Rehearse won by a length and a half. Termison, the 2-1 favorite, made most of the early pace with Big Gay close up. Termison fell out of contention in the final drive, with Turf Sting, a long shot, coming in for second place, and Big Gay holding off long enough to finish third. The time was 1:08. Bucks Image, one of the favo-rites, broke badly and never figured Roosevelt in the running.

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cisfon in the second race at six furlongs by a head.

The jurist, which opened at 10 to 1 in the betting and closed at 7-2, with Apronette made all of the early pace, but could not withstand Uncle Mitch's final spurt and finished second, with Agreeable nosing Schröeder ished second, with Agreeable nosing out Apronette for third place. It took a photo to decide the place and show horses. W. Gonzales rode the winner, which paid \$8. The time was 1:121 was 1:13,1.

Good Memory Wins.
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Alkaki made all of the early pace and Philippi Boy ran himself out following the pace, and in the final drive was unable to hold off Good Memory. The time was 1:131-5. The winner paid \$9.20.

The daily double with Uncle Mitch and Good Memory the winners paid \$47.

Chester Rose scored his second straight victory when he won the fourth race, capably ridden by D. Scurlock. Bell of Iron was second and Maymeta, third, for the mile and Maymeta, third, for the mile event. Mickey's Boy took the lead at the start, but was caught half way around the first turn by Chester Rose. The pair raced like a event. Mickey's Boy took the lead at the start, but was caught half ter Rose. The pair raced like a team until the turn on the back stretch and then Chester Rose took the lead and held it throughout. Bell of Iron came fast to take the place. The time was 1:41 3-5. The winner paid \$13.60. place. The time was 1:41 3-5. The winner paid \$13.60.

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Brown attempted to plunge the Creve Coeur Lake in St. Louis line for the extra point but was The meet starts at 9 o'clock in the morning. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## One Time a Yankee Failed to Arrive On Time

Captain Lou Gehrig of the American Leaguers forced at third base on Myrl Hoag's attempted sacrifice in the sixth inning of the second game with the Giants. However it made little difference as the Yanks won, 8-1.





## writer returns from vacation.

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## By Reno Hahn

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM Oct. 8.-Roosevelt and Central opened their public high school football league season here this afternoon before a crowd of 7000 spectators. The large attendance was due to a half holiday for the schools in honor of the ninth grade center schools.

FIRST QUARTER. Central kicked off but recovered the ball when Vogelsang fumbled and Riley fell on the Roosevelt's 43-yard line. Riley made a first down in two plunges, and passed 22 yards to Linehan for a first down on the eight-yard strip. at the start, but was caught half
way around the first turn by Ches-Rough Riders took over on their

Brown and White then launched Bell of Iron came fast to take the place. The time rest to take the place. place. The time was 1:41 3-5. The holt, but Central held for downs on its 43-yard mark and Brown punted to the 9-yard line. Line-han kicked out to his 43-yard line. Brown attempted to plunge the

## Gloom Is Keyword as Conzelman and Bell Talk About Contest

### By James M. Gould.

Mustangs of Southern Methodist University when they meet up with Rigney for 11 hits and a 4-to-1 the Yankees would have taken the the Texas hombres tomorrow afternoon at Francis Field, the Washington U. Bears are doing what they can in the way of prepara- formance by Southpaw Larry tion. The workouts this week have been harder than in previous French to take a one-game lead season, pitched brilliantly sessions with Head Coach Conzelman and his assistants Frank Loebs in the Chicago city title series. and Frank Kopczak working more or less frantically to get the in three games, the Cubs scored haps the sore arm, which bothered Bears in shape to make a good showing.

Week-End Football Schedule

coaches is to get the idea that post, the Bears will be some two sh third. The time was 1:08. Central \_\_ \_ 0 0 0 0 while there's life there's hope but pounds per man lighter in the ag-Bucks Image, one of the favorites, broke badly and never figured Roosevelt \_\_ 6 6 7 0 19 break or two we might come through" attitude at all. It would not much. There is no "if we get a gregate. seem from the general air of pessimism that only the worst is ex-

bit more in favor of the Southern- faults in this respect.

Local.

TODAY.

Christian Brothers at Normandy, 8 p. Collinsville at Woodriver, 8 p. m. Elwardsville at Alton, 8 p. m. Madison at Belleville, 8 p. m. Granite City at East St. Louis, 8 p. Marquette of Alton at Greenfield.

TOMORROW.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.
Grinnell at Creighton.
Colorado State at Denver.
Washburn at Drake.
West Virginia Wesleyan at George Wash

TOMORROW.

BIG SIX.

BIG TEN.

gton.
South Dakota at Marquette,
Florida at Temple.

Kansas State at Missouri. Nebraska at Iowa State, Okiahoma at Texas. Kansas at Wichita.

Work on Pass Defense.

logical that most of the Washingon practice work this week has However, the Bears, at least, will been on pass defense. When that

MISSOURI VALLEY. Oklahoma Aggies at Arizona. Tulsa at Texas Christian.

EAST.

Columbia at Army.
Cornell at Princeton.
Pittsburch at Duquesne.
Pennsylvania at Yale.
Michigan State at Manhattan.
St. Bonaventure at Colgate.
Waynesburg at Fordham.
Brown at Harvard.
Georgetown at Holy Cross.
Catholic U. at La Salle.
New Hampshire at Maine.
North Carollina at New York U.
Bucknell at Penn. State.
Delaware at Ruigers.
St. Lawrence at Syracuse.
Virginia at Navy.
UNTERSECTIONAL.

INTERSECTIONAL

MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST.

Utah State at Colorado, Wyoming at Colorado College, Western State at Colorado Mine Idaho at Utah, Oklahoma City at Montana,

U. C. L. A. at Stanford. Washington State at California. Oregon at Gonzaga. Oregon State at Washington. Nevada at St. Mary's.

ppl State at Texas Aggle, as at Baylor, as State at Rice, ROCKY MOUNTAIN,

Texas Tech at Detroit. Auburn at Villanova.

MIDWEST.

Illinois Wesleyan at DePaul,
SOUTH.
South Carolina at Alabama.
Tennessee at Duke.
Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
Clemson at Georgia.

## have as an "aerial circus," it is walks and an error by Zeke Bo-

not be gravely outweighed as the was left for the moment, the blockaverages show that while the Texas line is heavier by some six pounds per man, the Washington backfield per is only a dash lighter while the Bears' blocking has been more hu-Methodists, as a team, will out- morous than effective in the two weigh the Bears only about two games already played, the coaches say and they are doing what they The weight difference may be a can to correct individual and team ers for the above figures have Jack Yesterday, Coach Conzelman was

Maginn in to start at center. He is the probability at the pivot. If, Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

EAST.

Results of first game: Yankees 8-7-0, Giants 1-6-2. Batteries—Gomer and Dickey; Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman, Smith and Maneuso.

First game statistics: Attendance, 60,-573; receipts, \$234,256. Result of second game: Yankees, 8-12-0; ning could retrieve it, Crosetti ple threw to first, Gehrig reached moved all the way to third. Schumockey; Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and Mancuso.

Breanan and Danning.
Third game statistics: Attendance, 37,385; receipts, \$185,648.

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Grant and Out. General also found and TWO RUNS.
GIANTS — Danning popped to Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## CUBS WIN, 4-1, AND LEAD SOX, **2GAMESTOONE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The Cubs Without very much confidence that they'll be able to ride those | thumped Thornton Lee and John

twice in the third on Gabby Hart- him through the early months of nett's home with Bill Herman on; picked up another in the fourth through Augie Galan's double and walking two men after Ott singled, To talk with any of the three however, Gould is started at the nett's home with Bill Herman on; a triple by French, and finished their scoring in the fifth with the aid of Herman's single, a double With the reputations the Texans by Frank Demarce, a pair of Giants' pennant drive, went to the nura, Sox first baseman. plate carrying the potentially tying run, but he flied to DiMaggio and

Totals — — — 30 1 4 24
\*Batted for T. Lee in sixth.
\*Batted for Rieney in eighth.
CUBS.
AB. R. H. O.
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White Sox — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Cubs — — 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 x—4
Error—Bonura. Runs batted in—Hartnett 2, Marty, French. Hayes. Two-base
hit—Appling, Demaree, Galan. Three-base
hit—French. Home runs—Hartnett, Hayes.
Double plays—Bonura (unassisted); Hartnett to Herman. Left on bases—White Sox
3, Cubs 9. Eases on balls—T. Lee 2. Rigney 1. Strikeouts—T. Lee 1, Rigney 1.
French 4. Hits—Off T. Lee, 9 in 5 innings; Rigney, 2 ni 2; Cain, 0 in 1. Hit
by pitcher—By French (Radcliff). Losing
pitcher—T. Lee. Umpires—Quinn (A. L.)
at the plate; Pinelli (N. L.) at first;
Summers (A. L.) at second; Sears (N. L.)
at third. Time—1h. 21m.

### Series Facts STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

## MURPHY STOPS GIANTS AFTER PEARSON LOSES CONTROL AND FILLS BASES IN NINTH INNING

### By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff,

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The American League Yankees scored their third straight victory over the Giants of the National League this afternoon and now need only one more victory to gain their second straight world championship. Joe McCarthy's sluggers fell short of their daily quota of runs, but they produced five off the curves of Hal Schumacher, and Mont Pearson, with a bit of help from Johnny Murphy, held the Giants to their daily one run, to make the score 5 to 1.

Only Carl Hubbell now stands between the Yankees and their coveted goal, the highest honors in base-

Hubbell will have to pitch tomor row and he will be pitching for a rather forlorn cause, as the National Leaguers would have to win American League from retaining the title. Joe McCarthy, sitting in the king row after three easy victories, 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1, will turn to a secondary member of his hurling corps. Irving Hadley prob-ably will be his pitcher and if he should fail, Lefty Gomez, who never has bowed to a National League team in a world series or an all-star game, will be called on to pitch he fifth contest.

Early Lead. The Giants, plainly suffering from the jitters, were like boyish amateurs as they fought against the superior odds, represented by the Yankees' tremendous batting power. Whereas the National Leaguers held their adversaries safe in the early innings of the first and sec ond games, the Yankees took a one-run lead in the second inning of the third contest, added two in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Schumacher pitched under the handicap of a wobbly Giant de-fense, but even without the National League fumbles and bad throws,

and lost three during the American and with two out and the bases filled, Murphy was called from th bullpen to pitch to Harry Danning. Danning, one of the heroes of the

the game was over. Five Hits for Giants. There were only five hits off the American League pitching and it was the third straight game in which Terry's men were held to a single run. In contrast, the Yankees, hitting a bit below their usual form, nevertheless collected nine

The fourth game, which will be the last unless Hubbell can stop the Yankee sluggers, will be played at the Polo Grounds, as will the fifth, if one is necessary. If the issue is still undecided after five contests, the scene of battle will The attendance was disappointingly low, the baseball fans apparently having given up, as far as the Giants were concerned. Only

enough to be called a strike and Bartell, Ott and Mancuso argued with Basil about it. Schumacher found the plate with his first pitch to Rolfe and Rolfe fouled off the second. The next one also was good and Rolfe flied to Ripple.

DiMaggio swung at Schumacher's moved all the way to third. Schu-macher's low-breaking curve was field fence, scoring Gehrig. Selkirk Mancuso.
Second game statistics: Attendance, 57,
Result of third game: Yankees 5—9—0:
Giants 1—5—4. Batteries—Pearson, Murphy and Dickey; Schumacher, Melton and Brennan and Danning.

Mancuso.

To much for DiMaggio. Joe fouled singled to right, scoring Dickey. Hoag sacrificed, Ott to McCarthy. Lazzeri was passed intentionally. Pearson was called out on strikes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Yankees- 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 four straight now to prevent the Giants -- OOOOOO100

## The Box Score

PEARSON P MURPHY P -

SCHUMACHER P - - - 1 MELTON P ---- 0 BRENNAN P - - - 0

Berger batted for Schumacher in the sixth, Leslie batted for Melton in the eighth.

Runs batted in-Lazzeri, Dickey, Selkirk, Gehrig, McCarthy. Twopase hits-Rolfe 2. McCarthy. Three-base hit - Dickey. Sacrifice -Hoag. Double play-Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy, Left on bases -Yankees 11, Giants 6. Earned runs-Yankees 4, Giants 1. Bases on balls-Off Schumacher, 4 (Crosetti, Selkirk, Pearson, Lazzeri); off Melton, 2 (Lazzeri, Rolfe); off Pearson, 2 (McCarthy, Chiozza). Strikeouts-By Schumacher, 3 (DiMaggio, Pearson, Lazzeri); by Pearson, 4 (Schumacher, Ott, Berger, Bartell). Hits-Off Schumacher, 9 in 6 innings; off Pearson, 5 in 82-3 innings; off Melton, none in 2; off Murphy, none in 1-3; off Brennan, none in 1. Wild pitch-Schumacher. Winning pitcher-Pearson. Losing pitcher-Schumacher. Umpires-Basil (A. L.), plate; Stewart (N. L.), first base; Ormsby (A. L.), second base; Barr (N. L.), third base. Time of game-2h. 7m.

## The Game, Play-by-Play

Crosetti walked. Rolfe lined to strikes. Ripple. Crosetti reached third on FOURTH - YANKEES - Ott a wild pitch. DiMaggio struck out. threw out Crosetti. Rolfe doubled to right. DiMaggio beat out an infield hit, Rolfe going to third. Geh-

So did Ott. SECOND - YANKEES-Dickey lined to Chiozza. Selkirk walked. Hoag singled to left, Selkirk stopping at second. Lazzeri singled to enter, scoring Selkirk and sending Ott struck out. Hoag to third. Pearson walked. Crosetti hit to Ott, whose throw to Danning retired Hoag at the plate.

GIANTS - Ripple was out, Gehrig unassisted. McCarthy lined to to third, and when Chiozza fum-DiMaggio. Chiozza fouled to Rolfe. THIRD -YANKEES-DiMaggio flied to Chiozza. Gehrig singled off the right-field fence and when Rip-

Lazzeri. Whitehead fouled to Geh-FIRST INNING - YANKEES - | rig. Schumacher was called out on

Morre. Bartell flied to DiMaggio. rig flied to Moore, Rolfe scoring after the catch. DiMaggio, Whitehead to Bartell, ONE RUN.

> GIANTS - Crosetti threw out Moore. Bartell out the same way.

FIFTH - YANKEES - Selkirk reached second when McCarthy fumbled his grounder and then Rolfe fouled to Danning. ONE threw wild to first. It was scored a double error for McCarthy. Hoag singled to center, sending Selkirk bled the ball, Selkirk scored. Lazzeri fanned. Schumacher tossed out Pearson. Crosetti flied to Moore:

GIANTS-Crosetti threw out Ripple. Lazzeri tossed out McCarthy. Chiozza bunted safely along the first-base line for the first hit off Pearson. Danning forced Chiozza.

Crosetti to Lazzeri.

## \_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ YANKEES WIN, 5-1, AND NEED ONE MORE VICTORY FOR TITLEMENOW

## **MURPHY STOPS GIANTS AFTER PEARSON FILLS BASES IN NINTH**

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ficulty meeting the low curve and Whitehead handling the ball and throwing to McCarthy to end the inning and make the pass and wild pitch unimportant.

Moore, leading off for the Gi-

ants in the first, hit a sharp grounder to short and though the ball took a high bounce, Crosetti grabbed it and threw to Gehrig for the out. It was an easy inning for Pearson, also a curve-ball pitcher, as Bartell and Ott flied to DiMag-

Dickey connected solidly as he opened the Yankee second, but his drive to center was high and Chiozza had time to run back toward the bleacher wall. It would have been a home run, nearer the foul lines, but center field here offers the fly chasers plenty of chance on long drives. This one carried about 400 feet. Schumacher was wild again, pitching to Selkirk and fielding for the Yankees when the great Babe Ruth retired, walked. Hoag swung gently at a curve and pushed a looping single into left field, Silkirk stopping at second because he feared Moore might catch

The pass quickly was turned into the first run of the game, for Tony Lazzeri shot a single to right center and Selkirk scored and Hoag raced to third. The Yankees were starting early today. It seemed to unnerve Schumacher and he threw four straight wide ones to Pearson, walking the Yankee pitcher, to fill

the bases.

Schumacher followed with two wide ones to Crosetti, and Cliff Melton, the angular left-hander, being the Giant bullgan to warm up in the Giant bullpen. Crosetti worked his string to three and two and hit sharply to Ott. Mel was a step from third base, but instead of trying for a force play there, he threw to the plate and Hoag was out, though the

a 400-yard drive to center, but Chiozza had no difficulty in making the catch, a few yards from the bleacher wall. Gehrig also connected solidly and was more fortunate. He hit the right field wall, near the foul line and as the ball caromed toward center field, Lou started for second. Ripple had the ball quickly, however, and Gehrig changed his mind. However, he saw Ripple's throw to first base and as he had no chance to get back

Pearson on a high bounder, but Crosetti for Melton, fouled to Dickey. Moore grounded straight to Crosetti for the third out.

Don Brennan, a portly right-hander, pitched the ninth inning sey struck out but the betting is 8 for the Giants and retired the Yankees in order. Dickey flied to Ripple, Selkirk, fooled by slow stuff, fouled to Ott, and Hoag lined to be after the ball, but Chiozza beat his throw to first by a half step for the hander, pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and retired the Yankees in order. Dickey flied to Ripple, Selkirk, fooled by slow stuff, fouled to Ott, and Hoag lined to be after the ball, but Chiozza beat his throw to first by a half step for the hander, pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and retired the Yankees in order. Dickey flied to Ripple, Selkirk, fooled by slow stuff, fouled to Ott, and Hoag lined to be after the ball, but Chiozza beat his throw to first by a half step for the hander, pitched the ninth inning from the third out.

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second.

Dickey followed with a drive that hit the left field wall near the foul line and caromed away from Moore for a triple, scoring Gehrig.

Selkirk quickly whacked a single to right and Dickey scored. Hoag thought he could catch Ott off guard and bunted, but it was a bit too hard and Ott threw him out at first. However, it was scored as a sacrifice, moving Selkirk to second.

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fourth, Rolfe hit to right for what looked like an ordinary single. Rolfe, however, thought it was a third strike, complaining at Basil's M. Landis, yesterday. Eisenstat double and he turned it into one, decision. much to the surprise of Ripple, nose throw was a bit nonchalant. White the bill for the season with Louisville of the work against Washington plays as He hit a sharp grounder to Off who He hit a sharp grounder to Ott, who moved to his left for the stop. The aces in a game in which the Yank-surprise was in the fact that Diese had a five-run lead. This, of Maggio beat Ott's good throw by course, made it certain that Carl a full step. Rolfe took third on Hubbell would be the National the infield single. One run was all League pitcher in the fourth game the Yankees got out of the inning. Rolfe scored after Moore caught Gehrig's fly and Dickey forced Difly to Ripple, but Hoag reached Maggio, Whitehead to Bartell, to second on the Giants' fourth error

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Selkirk, leading off for the run of the game in their seventh. Yankees in the fifth, circled the After Ott popped to Lazzeri Ripple

Schumacher Wild From Start



Hal Schumacher, the Giants' starting pitcher in the third game of the world series, was wild as well as ineffective. This photograph shows Frank Crosetti, the Yankees' lead-off batter, starting for first base in the opening inning, after Schumacher served four consecutive bad pitches. Harry Danning is the Giants' catcher, Harry Basil of the American League the um-

throw pulled Danning off the plate throw pulled Danning off the plate and he had to tag the runner. Schubases in short order with aid from hit to right for a single, his second when bases in short order with aid from the had to tag the runner. Schumacher pitched out of the jam without further damage, as Rolfe sent up a high foul which Danning caught near the back-stop.

Ripple, first up in the National League second, narrowly missed getting an infield hit. He sent a high bounder toward first base. Gehrig waited with one foot on the bag and the ball reached him as Ripple was making his last stride toward the base. It was another short inning for Pearson. McCarthy lined to DiMaggio and Chiozza fumbled and Coarth ylined to DiMaggio and Chiozza fumbled and DiMaggio, first up for the Yankees in the third, had better luck with Schumacher's curve than on his first trip to the plate. He hit a 400-yard drive to center, but Chiozza had no difficulty in mak-face in the first was the wind correct the form of three errors, McCarthy fumbled Twimbled Twimbl

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Moore Gets a Hit.

After Crosetti grounded to Ott single to left and Hoag fumbled momentarily as he took the re-bound from the wall, but Moore was

end the inning.

Pearson made the Giants' fourth their fourth consecutive one-two-three inning, as he turned back Moore, Bartell and Ott in order.
Moore and Bartell grounded to Crosetti and Ott, after hitting a foul into the upper deck of the squeezing a foul tip for the third Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. The Giants produced their first

Three On But No Score.

Bartell opened the Giants' ninth ning bounced to Crosetti and his DiMaggie assily made the catch throw to Lazzeri forced Chiozza at DiMaggio easily made the catch. Ott singled to left, for the Giants

season. Murphy quickly disposed where on Saturday they will en-

Tigers Sign Pitcher. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - The Detroit Tigers signed Harry Eisenstat. decision.

Originally was the property of the Many eyebrows were raised when Brooklyn Dodgers but finished the ling chief attention to defensive

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## Salary Deducted **REGULARS WILL**

START AGAINST NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Red Ruf-MISSISSIPP of the New York Yankees who hurled and batted the American

University of Mississippi at Oxford ing the season. tomorrow afternoon, the St. Louis Red was a hole

According to Head Coach Muel- son

ST. LOUIS U.

norrow. If it should happen that back and Carl Totsch will take the mark called for in his contract. vacated halfback post.

"Ole Miss" is considered one of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference and given an excellen hance to take the 1937 champion ship of the powerful group of col leges. These things being true, the Billikens will be underdogs in the encounter, but Muellerleile's team has won both its starts fairly impressively and in two victories has shown a good defense and a definite scoring punch.

Muellerleile and his assistant oaches feel that this game with 1937 program. If they win it or would be that the Billikens are to three.

## Ruffing Gets Back As a Holdout

fing, the burly right-hand pitcher Leaguers to their second game victory in the World Series yesterday, was rewarded today for the bit of Facing a tough battle against the work as well as for his efforts dur-

Red was a holdout for more than University Billikens, 35 strong, to-day were in Jackson, Miss. This The Yankees' salary offer for his month at the start of the season afternoon the Billikens will work pitching abilities was satisfactory out on the Union College gridiron. to him, but "Rufus" demanded an remaining at Jackson overnight additional \$1000 for his work as a and continuing on to Oxford to-morrow morning. pinch-hitter, pointing out that he batted for .300 during the 1936 sea-

lerleile before his departure from The Yankees were as stubborn as St. Louis last night, no changes in Ruffing for several weeks but fithe announced starting lineup were contemplated. That is, the line would have Hagan and Gayer on the ends, Best and Cagle at the this total was deducted the salary tackles, Vollmer and Yates at the for the weeks of play he missed guards and Len Gorman at center. while conducting his holdout cam-Present plans call for the start-ing backfield to be composed of \$1400.

Walker at quarter, with the two Red was the ace right-hander of Cochrans-Denny and Bill-at the the Yanks' staff during the 1937 halfback posts and either Herr- season, winning 20 and losing only many or Harris at fullback. The seven, although his hitting fell way two fullbacks have been under a doctor's care for the past 10 days, when he hit a double and single but both are expected to be okayed and drove in three runs, as well as for service before game time to turning in a seven-hit flinging per formance, the Yankee management their injuries prevent their playing, returned the \$1400 to him, bringing Bill Cochran will be shifted to full his season salary to the \$15,000

### **NEWARK CHAMPIONS** HONORED ON RETURN FROM TITLE SERIES

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8. - The Newark Bears baseball team came home yesterday to a city that a conquerors' welcome to the young Several thousand jammed the Plaza, the lobby, the ramps and railroad platforms of the Pennsyl-Mississippi is the key game of their the team that came back to beat make a fine showing, the indication straight after dropping the first

have a successful season. If badly beaten, the team's morale might be a Pullman car, a band blared, and gled to left. Bartell was called out considerably lowered for the play cowbells jangled amid throaty of the rest of a tough schedule. for the Giants. Selkirk flied to

### Gloom Is Keyword as Coaches past McCarthy and Hoag reached Of Bears and S. M. U. Tell It tionally for the second time. Pearson hit into a double play, Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy.

The coaches simply can't see a single chance for the Bears to do anything but fight gamely while be- Bell described his team as "one the Yankees. Danning flied to Ditouchdowns. Maybe, they're too

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After Whitehead grounded to of Danning to end the game. He gage in their third meeting with the washington University Bears. constituted the Giants' third. Dan- Walter Berger batted for Schu- missed, the Giant catcher fouled In addition to the players, the walter Berger batted for Schumacher took a third strike.

Walter Berger batted for Schumacher found and back for Whitehead's found and Schumacher took a third strike.

Joe Moore then made the first outself for schumacher found and struck out vigorously, the next one and when the third one traveling party will include head aerial maneuvers. His starting backfield is pegged around Ambrose Schimacher for the first outself for the first out Stewart, student manager Buster his passing game. Waters and the school's faculty representative on the Southwest Conference Athletic Board, Dr. J. satisfied to stop at first. This hit left-hander, pitcher recently made S. McIntosh, father of Vanderbilt University's line coach.

The ponies engaged in their last

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ran through the varsity at will Punting and place-kicking practice and dummy scrimmage completed the workout, after which Coach

### OHIO STATE ON COAST FOR U. S. C. CONTEST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. -

of the sorriest" he ever directed.

State's undefeated Buckeyes ar- president, La Verne Niedringhaus, rived here today, favored by most observers to make the University of Southern California their third victim of the 1937 grid campaign. Coach Francis Schmidt sent word ahead his players would work out today, probably in the Colieum, scene of tomorrow's intersectional conflict. Loyal backers of Troy hope for

Coach Howard Jones indicated

## Jess Haines Released by Cards After 18 Years of Fine Service; Sheriff Blake Also Leaves Team

Next year's Cardinals, no matter how good, won't seem the same for "Pop" Haines will be missing after 18 consecutive years of faithful service. Jess, 44 years old last July, yesterday was uncondtionally released by the Redbirds along with Sheriff Blake, also a veteran of many seasons with various major league clubs.

This action was not entirely a was most active when the Cardinals were chronic second-divisioners. surprise, inasmuch as Jess, a few weeks ago, declared that he was through with active pitching and with baseball unless he could obtain a managerial or coaching post. the famous series of 1926 which 18 Great Years. rought the first world champion-

Outside a brief stay as an "official" member of the Cincinnati Reds-they gave him hardly a look the Cardinals. He came here in 1920, having been purchased from the Kansas City club of the American Association.

Haines, a quiet chap, was one of the most popular players in the majors. He was a "players' player, a team man who always gav best and accepted the breaks for or against him as a true sportsman should. He always was ready to start, finish or pitch "in between." This season was his most inactive year. He pitched in only 65 innings, being credited with three victories and charged with the same number

But over his 18-year span Jess Mack said that although Haines won 210 games and lost 158 for an had not been contacted personally. all-time major percentage of .570, every effort would be made and it must be remembered that he tain him for the post here. every effort would be made to ob

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### LINCOLN U. ELEVEN TO THE GAME PLAY WEST VIRGINIA PLAY-BY-PLAY STATE TEAM TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

incoln University Tigers, coached here tomorrow afternoon. Last week the Tigers overwhelmed the

An added feature of tomorrow's game will be the finish of the first nnual all-State Negro high school cross-country race, between the halves, in the Lincoln Stadium. Both Sumner and Vashon High of St. Louis have entries. Caldwell of Hannibal is the favorite. The race is sponsored by the Missouri State Negro Interscholastic Athletic Association.

In Five World Series.

Dayton Managership to Be

DAYTON, O., Oct. 8. — Jesse Haines, 45-year-old veteran pitcher,

release yesterday, is to be offered

Ducks baseball team of the Mid-At-

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dent of the Dayton club, announce

ship to St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.-The by Ray Kemp, are scheduled to point Bouncing Orville Dro play the West Virginia State eleven of Windsor, Ont., in 10 ter Mississippi State A. and I. eleven.

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## PIEPER, LOCAL FIGHTING FOX, TIGERS' BOARD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct & - 7 University of Missouri footh squad received a severe blow yeterday when Coach Don Faure He was in five world series and appeared in six games, winning nounced Lester Pieper of St Lon three and losing one. Two of his a letterman end, has been decked victories were over the Yanks in scholastically ineligible for the

With another veteran end Fred Dickenson on the injury list, Pap Jess is well fixed with this world's goods. There will be no Moss and Clyde Nelson to bear the world's goods. There will be no benefits for him. But he'd like to continue in the game and, with his knowledge of batsmen and pitching, should make any team in any league a valuable man.

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Why Terry did the thing he did

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drivers and drove the screwball

Giants for non-support but as his pitching record shows six hits as presented from the control of the control o gainst one error, he would have a hard time making it stick. That s not counting the error charged to Bill Terry by the grandstand man-He Devil agers in passing Lou Gehrig to get Bill Dickey up.

But any pitcher is liable to have bad inning. Ask Dizzy Dean, he

Gus Mancuso takes the rap for announcing Gumbert instead of Coffman as the relieving pitcher when Hubbell went out. Just a

ough there apparently was no rule compelling him to do so. But the Yanks had piled up so many points that the Glants had no chance to win on a technicality

A Stern Chase. THE Red Birds' joy was quite profound,

By three straight games they led, But at the finish it was found The Bears were four ahead.

Beyond a doubt you'll find There's nothing equal to the thrill Of coming from behind. See where Lon Warneke and Bob Feller are co-starring in the sticks. They collaborated in trimming a synthetic team of Minneapolis Mil

lers and St. Paul Saints. In the second game the Yankees again proved that they are a little weak against left-handed pitching. They didn't knock Melton out of the box until the fourth inning. It

three-quarters in 1:20. Trainer We haven't much doubt about



just out of curiosity, we'd like to see what the Yanks could do against an ambidextrous twirler.

After giving three Yankees free transportation. Carl Hubbell decided that charity began at home and took a walk himself.

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It begins to look as if Col. Rup-Press resort, Bourbon, Mo. The bench show will be held Nov. 6. world series in the bag. Junior is

> Entry FIRST-ROUND MATCHES IN MEMBERSHIP TABLE

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 8.—Following are the charts of to-

day's Fairmount races:

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Whitney will be sold at auction

It Pimlico Nov. 2. Included in the lot to be sold are the good two-yearolds, Dauber and The Chief and
Handcuff, which ran second to

Merry Lassie at Belmont Park.

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Chester Rose	-105	6	1	2h	24	114	11	13	D. Scurloc	k 5.80
Bell of Iron	-102	7	3	42	46	38	214	211	C. Perkins	16.60
Raymeta	-103	9	8	81	9	68	43	3n	W. Cornay	20.10
Orbedlu	-106	- 8	7	9	71	4.	31	46	G. O'Bryan	2.20
Pennlist	-108	3	5	61	6+	75	68	5ª	P. Castano	va 13.10
Mickeys Boy	-104	4	2	11	1h	21	52	68	W. L. John	nson 3.10
John Driskill	-108	2	9	52	51	81	81	71	M. Contino	45.60
Glencot	-109	1	6	34	31	51	78	83	W. Gonzale	8 4.40
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Shaw, Pink Petunia. 4—Rolled Notes. 7—Wavy Sea, Genie Jr. 8 substitute race, declared of

19, Central 0.

By the Associated Press.

point to Crocker. Score: Roosevelt

Central received but failed to gain

and punted to Roosevelt's 40-vard

line as the quarter ended. Score. Roosevelt 19, Central 0.

WRESTLING RESULTS

land, defeated George Clark, 225, Scotland

COLUMBUS, O .- Orville Brown, 228

threw Jim McMillen, 222, Chicago, 39:02. CAMDEN, N. J.—Chief Thunderbird,

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215, British Columbia, threw Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., 17:46.

WHITE RUNS 47 YARDS FOR ROOSEVELT SCORE Continued From Page One.

gain. After an exchange of punts Roosevelt received the ball on its 45-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 6; Central 0. SECOND QUARTER. Brown picked up 11 yards on a

reverse play and then took a 12yard pass from Vogelsang to put the ball on Centrals' 34-yard stripe. The pass combination was reversed for a touchdown, Brown tossing a short pass to Vogelsang who ran 27 more yards for the score. A bad pass from center broke up Brown's attempted place kick for the extra

Score: Roosevelt 12: Central 0. Central was unable to make headway against Roosevelt's line in the remainder of the second period, and Roosevelt also was stopped, with the teams resorting to a punting duel for the last minutes of the quarter. Score: Roosevelt 12; Cen-

THIRD QUARTER.

Central received the kickoff and marched down the field to Roosevelt's 20, Riley contributing a 35yard run, but the Rough Riders braced and, aided by a fumble that lost 12 yards, took the ball on their 29-yard line. Roosevelt then passed its way to

a third touchdown with Brown doing the passing to Vogelsang and Osterholt, but White threw the pass that swerved. Osterholt caught it on the one-yard line and stepped After Brown's pass to Crocker for the extra point was nullified by a Roosevelt offside penalty, Brown

LAST TWO DAYS

threw a second pass for the extra

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## RACING STRIP AT FAIRMOUNT TO BE REBUILT FOR NEXT YEAR

By Dent McSkimming.

that way, the game forecasters might be labeled poor guessers or In analyzing the surprising sucess of the Fairmount Park race even worse. meeting which closes tomorrow, one is forced to the conclusion that beautiful weather has been a major hailed as "Hi, you big bum," infactor in bringing out the largest stead of "That's Twiddle, you crowds since the early years of the Matt Winn regime, 10 years nosticator." And "bum" is only fifty Green points.

Temple-Florida: Another gale hits ago. Of the 30 racing days that are one of the milder terms. and the weather was termed "rainy" only twice in the official form chart. On these two occasions only was the weather so bad as to sin. nurt the attendance. On only five days of the 30 was

he track rated anything other than 'fast" in the official charts. The bsence of rain did not bring the other extreme of weather; temperaure was seldom above 80. In making preparations for next

eason, the management contemplates a few improvements but the ist at a cost of \$50,000 or more has left little need for change. Track ers shucking and bucking. Superintendent John LeBlanc said esterday he would remain here through the wi ter and would reto have a faster track next spring. he says, and will work with that object in view.

"I will build a new drainage ditch along the inner rail in the infield which should help take off surface Penn State-Bucknell: State. water quicker and aid in bringing about a fast track," said LeBlanc. Kerr coming back. The comparatively low condition of the Fairmount track has been a oon to trainers of the older horses. There were not more than a half lozen cases of horses breaking down during the meeting. One was destroyed as a result of a broken leg. On the other hand, some trainers complained of the soft footing. Otis Clelland, for example, couldn't get a winning move out of the capable filly Little Nymph because the track was not as tight as she likes it. If the track had been a few degrees harder a week ago, Professor Paul un-doubtedly would have equaled the track record for six furlongs.

TEMPLE AND FLORIDA **ELEVENS PLAY TONIGHT** 

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-Playing its third consecutive game against a Southern team, Temple tonight will attempt to defeat Florida University for its second victory of the season.

Temple won an 18-to-7 victory over Virginia Military Institute in its opening game two weeks ago, ut was held to a scoreless tie by

Mississippi last week.

Coach Pop Warner has shifted his backfield in an effort to develop a scoring punch, putting Eddie Schwope at half in place of Mike Lukac of Lansford, Pa. Last week Temple was held five times within the Mississippi 15-yard line.

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## **CONZELMAN PICKS:**

Notre Dame to Defeat Illini-Missouri Over Kansas State—Army to Win From Columbia—Pittsburgh to Get Revenge on Duquesne.

By Jimmy Conzelman,

Head Football Coach, Washington Nniversity. Now that Nebraska has broken the ice, fans may expect other so-called upsets this week. Upsets, by the way, are games won by teams other than the critics pick. You see, if they weren't spoken of

It would be a nice how-do-you-do

Carnegie-Purdue: Big Noise from the Boilermakers. Wisconsin-Chicago: On

Creighton-Grinnell: Knell Detroi' - Texas Tech.: Detroit's passing adroit.

Drake-Washburn: What Drake

was going to do to Notre Dame. Illinois-Notre Dame: Sunday morning headline: Wild Irish Rose Minnesota-Indiana: Hoosier, los-

Nebraska-Iowa State: Cornhusk Missouri-Kansas State: Tiger back the driver's seat. would remain here
hrough the wi ter and would reuild the running strip. He hopes
have a faster track next spring,
have a faster track next spring, vestern, close.

EAST. Harvard-Brown: Fair day for fair Colgate-St. Bonaventure: Andy

fire for Cornell.

Holy Cross-Georgetown: H. C. Michigan State-Manhattan: Good

New York-North Carolina: The big city. Yale-Pennsylvania: Look out for day beginning at 2 o'clock. Entries his one. Yale.

Pitt-Duquesne: Revenge for Panat the Hawley Hotel in Breese. this one. Yale.

U. of Washington-Oregon States Washington.
Santa Clara-San Francisco: Another quake for San Francisco,
Stanford-U. C. L. A.: Third
straight defeat for Stanford.

Auto Race Sunday. A stock car race of 50 miles and a program of trick driving are scheduled for Breese, Ill. this Sun-

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**Editorial Page** 

## Radi TESTIMONY HELD TO FLOGGING ONLY

Judge Bars Evidence on Preceding Conspiracy, in Conformity With Supreme Court Ruling.

REFERENCE TO POLICE RAID EXCLUDED

Sam J. Rogers Tells of Beating — Eugene F. Poulnot, Then Is Placed on Stand.

By SPENCER McCULLOCH,

BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 8.-The second Florida flogging trial resolved itself into a comparatively perfunctory hearing this afternoon when testimony against five former Tampa policemen and an Orlando man, charged with second degree mur-der in the death of Joseph E. Shoe-maker, was narrowly limited to the circumstances of the flogging, with nothing at all on the conspiracy which is alleged to have preceded

In so limiting the testimony Judge Robert T. Dewdell took cognizance of the decision of the Supreme Court of Florida last July in reversing a conviction in May, 1936, at the first flogging trial. At the first trial, five of the present defendants were convicted of the defendants were convicted of the kidnaping of Eugene F. Poulnot, one of the two survivors of the flogging, which was administered Nov. 30, 1935. The Supreme Court held that evidence pertaining to a conspiracy to kidnap Poulnot was inadmissible and ordered the case in recent metallication.

No Testimony on Record.

At this trial, although on another charge—second degree murder—the Judge excluded all reference to the a daily res raid of police without warrants on a meeting of leaders of the "Modern Democrats" at a private home; also all testimony on how the flogging victims were questioned at police headquarters about "Communism" before being delivered by the police to a gang awaiting in cars at the outskirts of Tampa.

Forced to limit its testimony, the prosecution put on the stand Sam glish for J. Rogers, a former country physician, the other flogging victim. He was not permitted to say anything lonely citize about his experiences with police lands who about his experiences at the police station. Rogers, gray-haired, shirt-sleeved, testified that world in C. W. Carlisle one of the former policemen on trial, blindfolded him in a car which took him from po-lice headquarters to an estuary where the flogging gang awaited ter Darre He was unable to state whether Socialist the defendant continued to the scene of the flogging; about 15

miles away. Heard Others Flogged. Rogers told of hearing Sh er and Poulnot flogged and said he heard one man taunt Shoemaker, saying: "Big boy, you've been joking about getting flogged."

Rogers told how he was laid erance of descriptions.

across a log and beaten. The three victims, he said, were warned not to move for five minutes by their assailants as they departed. The victims of the flogging then walked toward Tampa, he said Shoemaker collapsed in a ditch, unable to go farther, Rogers said.

ness then took the stand. Identifies Defendant. Gilliam, reputed Orlando Klansman, as one of the men who put him in the car. He said one of his assailants shook him and exclaimed:

tim and the state's principal wit-

"Don't you dare go back to Tam-Telling of his forced trip from the police station to the estuary, he said Carlisle forced him into a car driven by F. W. Switzer, one of of the Brit eformer policemen on trial and on the arm ntaining also defendant John P. Department th eformer po Bridges and an unnamed man. emaker was thrown in on top

of him, Poulnot said. Someone hit Shoemaker on the head, he said, "because his feet stuck out the door." "After that," Poulnot said, "Joseph Shoemaker slumped down." believed to ish envoy similar to that given by Rogers.

"They stripped me from the waist down, threw me across a log and beat me something horrible," Poul-in the next not said. Trial Judge's Announcement. Before testimony was begun,
Judge Dewell announced that he Social Part

would be guided by the decision of the State Supreme Court which re- LYONS, I versed convictions in the previous gave way flogging trial. The judge made no formal ruling Francois

ecause, he said, "there is nothing party class to rule on," but defense and prose-cution attorneys held a long argument over the application of the decision to this trial.

One person ly and seven

decision to this trial.

Initial preliminary testimony was given today by a physician who treated Shoemaker. He told of the effects of the beating suffered by Shoemaker. The immediate cause the cantona

that Desmond Smith, Ottawa star 23 and weighs 182 pounds.

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## Race Results and Entries

At Laurel. Weather Clear; Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Color (Corbett) 17.90 8.80 4.00
Pameiob (Wall) — — 4.80 3.30
Ann McGinty (James) — 7.00
Time—11:16 3-5. Lillting, Steel King,
Lady Devotion, Dub, Mothers Love, Pantry, Star Mint, Bay Stout and Byrds
Flight also ran. Techy
Second race, \$500, claiming, 3-year
and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Wispy
"Hildegard 101 "World Traveller
Night Flower
Defier 106 "Gleaning Ruth
12 "Pomparia
104 "Dame Grundy
"Sorcery 107 "Genle Jr.

Accrue also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Slump (Wagner) — 10.40 5.60 3.60
Sir Windsor (Cubitt) — 14.30 7.80
Sin Antioch (Peters) — 10.41 4.50
Time 1:144-5. Amgood, Al's Pride,
Night Play, Aftermath, Roy Boy, Halo
French Trap, Miss Lily and Scandalize

Voodwaac, Powers Gouraud, May Jungo, 3—Mr. Whitehall, Early Postponement, Night Watch. 4— Fetzko, Ardor, Super John, Sang 5—Coronium, Sweet Desire. 6— Blue. 7—Boosel, Wandrel, Famous , Stogie. 8—Busy Prince, Dur-

At Rockingham.

Berie

Gold Buckle (Gilbert) — 7-1 5-2 7-5
Cosmic Ray (Balaski) — 1-1-2
Miss De Mie (Dubols) — 7-5
Time, 1:13. Maxine F., Little Paula,
Ravenna, Running Heel, Purple Sweep, High
Mart, Devil's Pace, Integrity, Cobe, Eboniste and Tuffet also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Signalman (Longden) — 3-1 6-5 3-5
Wacoche (McCombs) — 8-5 4-5
Silwar Fleece (Cooper — 1-2
Time 1:13 4-5, Chestnut Peter, Seawick, Malign, Pompete, Scara Gien, Salavina, Makus, Blue King, Ziggy and Captain Byam also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
dOncave (McDermott) 15-1 6-1 3-1
dSpa Madness (Gilbert) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Pixey Bell (Robertson) — 1-4
Time, 1:15. French Bread, Summer Hail,
Who's There, Bruneta, Riccadonna, Gigolette, Ingenuous, Pine Frills, Thine Alone,
Bail Out and Wanocha also ran.
d-Dead heat for win.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
sMahdi (Longden) — 13-20 out out
Camisado (Staut) — 7-5 1-3
aNight Bud (Kopel) — out
Time, 1:13. Merrymaker and Valedictorian also ran.
aSare Stable and Mrs. F. A. Clark enter.

SCRATCHES.

1—Eyota, Chancery, Occoquan. 2—
Brown Marvel, Ebony Parasol, Statuesque.
3—Outboard, Mary Schulz, Day Is Done, Chatin, Stitch in Time. 7—Brogue, Swift Lad.

At River Downs. Weather Clear; Track Good.

Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Just Ahead (Ward)— 6.80 4.00 2.60

Irish Wake (Moran) 4.80 3.60

Sieep Along (Richard) 3.20

Time, 1:14 3-5. Just Bud, Parrish
Roach, Soldier Girl, Top Glide, Exaggeration, Kindred Spirit and Bal Ele also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Roentgenologist (Ward) 18.40 7.40 7.40

Gay Bill (Hutton)— 12.80 9.40

fClive (Mitchell)— 9.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Hooligan, Cablegram,
fOriental Miss, Fitkin, Dorothy Hicks, Victory Miss and Odd Star also ran.

4-Field, RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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longs:

Hidress (Napier) — — 42.60 12.60 6.40

Bindy (Vedder) — — — 3.80 3.00

Gatlin (J. Richard) — — — 4.40

Time, 1:09 3-5, Hills Pride, Judie Belle,
Mad Shirley, Major Sweep, Jane W., Irene

Grant, Playreen, Lucky Lee and Kalwasp

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Bartering Kate— 16.00 4.60 3.20 Brophy (Dean) — 16.00 4.60 3.20 Brophy (Dean) — 2.80 2.40 Little Empress (W. F. Ward) — 4.00 Time, 1:13 3-5. Miss Prudance, Adolf, Dusky Prince, and Good King also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards: Transit Lady (Napler) 10:60 6.20 4.20 Transcall (Nodarse) — 20:60 10:60 Audrey L. (Schlenker) — 5.00 Time, 1:44. Nawab, Riff, Great Smoke, Our Sammy, Fob, Carus Clarus, Sitting Pretty and Urchin also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1.—Jerdan, Donna Carla.
2.—Portden.
Sister Jean. 7.—Secured.
8 substitute
2.—Declared off.

Leafs Sell Hockey Stars. bought two hockey stars from the Happy Day, defense, and Jack Shill, At Jamaica.

\$1000 added, three-year-olds and up,
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Shining Sun 108 Steepletop
Bob's Boys 121 Pageboy
Scrooge 114 a Jack Patches in
Fighter 16
aWoolford Farm entry Stocks
Shining Sun
Bob's Boys
Scrooge
Sun Fighter
aWoolford Fs
Seventh race,
three-year-olds

114 \*Olivine
118 aGrand Jester
111 Count Rae
115 Black Mischief
118 Silver Fleece
108 Chancery
114 Jim John
114 aEthel's Choice Continuity 111 Count Rae
Bright Chance 115 Black Mischie:
Tomah 118 Silver Fieece
Nadir 108 Chancery
Thatch 114 Jim John
Wacoche 114 aEthel's Choice
'Integrity 109
aH. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

UNIVERSITY CITY MAN LEADS IN FISH RODEO

By the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, Mo., Oct. 8.-C. S. Lacey, 7101 Tulane, St. Louis, was th

longs:

Waka (Leyland) — 5.40 3.60 3.20
Waka (Leyland) — 7.80 4.60
Fair Volta (Wilson) — 3.60
Time, 1:26. Bank Nite, Last Ref.
Flying Zac, Helen Macaw, Neville and Lyngate also ran.

THRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

pounds and 3-4 ounces.

Holmes Osburn, Bates City, caught a four-pound, 15½-ounce big mouth bass yesterday at Lakeview Beach, placing him among top contenders for individual honors.

longs:

Wee Emma (Haber) — 29.40 11.80 6.40

Jokester (T. E. Ward) — 12.20 7.40

French Boy (Phillips) — 5.80

Time. 1.23 4-5.

Kairack. Ep. Uncle
July, Kings Highway, Red Flyer and Born

Lucky also ran.

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Eventual Stor Individual nonors.

Clayton Dove, Centertown, fishing at Uncle Jim's Camp in the Purvis sector, landed a wall-eyed pike weighing four pounds and seven ounces. The fish was caught.

Lucky also ran.

1—Hell Diver, Wee Lukie, Chantesuta, Rapid Bells, Monie Blue, Madcap Yankee, 2—Royal Lena, Enagaia, Tardy Jest, Mrs. M. J. 3—Teralice, Nlm, Skippy McGee, 6—Royal Purchase, Communist. 7—Two Brooms, Bay Memor, King Pin. 8 substitute race—declared off.

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Wise Princess, Honey Roll, Bobbrax.
Witan, Black Rier, Terpsichore.
Jens Son, Straight, Ottoman.
Brush Handle, Tankie, Immersal.
Rich Girl, Starogan, Spearulus. 1-William Palmer, Trans Wynn Countess Flora. 2-Off Duty, Hildegard, Wispy. 3—Elizabeth T., Wax, Zanny. 4—Wardell Ormont, High Man, The Break.
5—Persuader, Jewelry, Actdine.

**Fairmount** 

6-Murphy entry, Hernandez en-

try, Runaway Target. 7—Merry Freda, Everybody,

8-General Boy, Kansascitian,

Fairmount

Workouts

CLEAR AND FAST. THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Shepard Flora :41 3-5b Free Ad-

t Flow- Alma Mae 1:02h 1:04 3-5b Pops Girl 1:05 2-5b THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Bon Centime 1:16h
Notes: Countess Flora has her speed.
Sun Henry was well in hand. Zuni and
Blography showed speed in company. Woodlander and Combahee were together. Alma
Mae continues to train well. Bon Centime
went evenly.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

-Rehearsal, Clap In, Straus entry, -No selections.

2—No selections.
3—Petard, Wild Count, Flying Feet.
4—MOWER, Falniand, Rock X.
5—Teddy's Comet, Benjam, Mar Le.
6—Sun Asia, Minton, Siekel Bill.
7—Palm Island, Nathan Hale,
8—Penender, Torquil, Marvel Play.

At Rockingham.

1—Merovech, Civil War, Prosecutor, 2—Sainted, Rich Strike, High Polish, 3—Starwick, Garden Message, Popo, 4—Ladfield, Campillo, Vote Boy, 5—Mucho Gusto, Bubblesome, Beefsteak, 6—FUFIEER, Thumbs Down, Dancing

At Jamaica. 1—Postage Due, Prince Fox, Frederick 2—Miss Hopeful, Maetake, La Rose. 3—Wheatley entry, Raby Raattier, Ex

Stocks, Boston Pal, Sun Fighter. Silver Fleece, Chancery, Wacoche,

At River Downs.

1—Ticket, Our Justice, Gunwale.
2—B. Eighty, Felawake, Capt. Nadl.
3—Mr. Griet, Flytime, Noajean.
4—Petty Taw, Silppery Jim, Encircle.
5—Paradisical, Reaping, Erin Torch.
6—King's Heir, Oddesa, Decourcy,
7—Miss Petrina, Be Big, Morris R.
8—Later On, Buzzin Around, Bert Lahi
9—Sequoia, Red Go, Milk.

At Sportsman's Park.

-Board Trade, Two Tricks, Think

Little Nymph vice vice Sun Henry Baldy :38b Cloido :42b Bomount

Golden Pigeon.

Baldy.

At River Downs. Sam Alexander, Good Cheer, Harper. Capt. Nadl, Gold Thorn, B. Eighty. Noajean, Fly Time, Mr. Grief. SUN SHINE BOY, Happy Helen, Mys

At Jamaica. 1—Postage Due, Prince Fox, Fredrick
2—Slattern, Larose, Gold Witch.
3—Wheatley entry, Raby Rattler, Exbitor.
4—BABY LEAGUE, Annie Reigh, Kiss.
5—Hanger-Coombs entry, Rough Time,

At Rockingham. on entry...
5—Mucho Gusto, Trouper, Wise Player.
6—Chancer, Furfiber, Far Cry.
7—GALLANT PAT, Brass Monkey, Wess Duke. 8—Elpuma, Foreign Legion, Melody

At Laurel. 1—REHEARSAL, Clap In, Toddle On. 2—Flying Feathers, Dundrillin, Greenatry.

—Bigey, Teddy's Comet, Bornar entry.

6—Minton, Chancing, Sun Asia.

7—Palm Island, Zinnia, Fredalva.

8—Torquil, Pencader, Swifflet.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gallant Pat. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Re-hearsal, BEST PARLAY—Garden Mes-sage, Brush Handle and Minton to place.

fooled in Maryland, six only Son 106 To aBe Jabbers 103 St Clap In 111 al Daisy Picker 103 A Rehearsal 117 a-H. L. Straus entry.

aCourt Dance 119 eBanjam 115
Chaps 119 eDetroit Bull 112
Teddy's Comet 122 dTedium 112
Bigey 119
a-A. J. Joyner entry.
b-Lemar Stock Farm entry.
c-W. S. Kilmer entry.
d-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
e-Bomar Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:
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aFlag Unfurled 109 aBabwrach 114
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ast.
2—Mr. James, Just Buck, Scout Azure.
3—Repaid, Muscle In, Forewarned,
4—Bob Brax, Wise Princess, Glenpool.
5—Filinshotwn Black River, Miss Saxon.
6—JENS SON, Ottoman, Strategist II.
7—Immersai, Tankie, Jabberie.
8—Spearulus, Bombastic, Monocle.

Ont., (10).

DUBUQUE, Ia.—King Levinsky, 204.
Chicago, knocked out Jack Conley, 195.
Boston, (2).

BISMARCK, N. D.—Pretty Farrar, 175.
Dea Moines, knocked out Wild Bill Hasselstrom. 177. Bismarck, (9).

BAY CITY, Mich.—Kayo Morgan, 123.
Detroit, outpointed Sammy Stewart, 127,
Ohio bantamweight, (10).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Wicky Harkins, 150. Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Kahley, 152. Hazleton, (8). ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Wicky Harkins, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Kahley, 152, Hazleton, (8).
PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Cross, 123½, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Gomar, 133½, Baltimore, (10).
AUGUSTA, Mc.—Jimmy McDougall, 154, Augusta, stopped Lee Anderson, (150, Portland, (1).



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ENGINEER CALLS TVA

Colleagues Told U. S. Jobs Raise Question of What

Has Guided Officials.

BOSTON, Oct. 8. - Col. Wil-

liam J. Wilgus, consulting engineer of Ascutney, Vt., yesterday called for a defense "if one is possible," of the committal of the people of

the United States "to projects based on the promoters' half-baked plans," in an address which struck at pub-

lic works programs in this coun

try. Wilgus was discussing a paper by Henry Earle Riggs of Michigan,

incoming president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Describing Riggs' appraisal of Government power projects as a "terrific arraignment of those who

are entrusted by the people of the United States with the handling of

their public affairs," Wilgus de-

voted the first parts of his address

society, to support of Riggs' con-

Riggs, asserting engineers would fail in their duty if they did not "advise the people of the United States as to the economic sound-

ness of proposals to spend vast sums on public works," declared

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A HALF-BAKED IDEA

## TESTIMONY HELD TO FLOGGING ONLY IN FLORIDA TRIAL

**Editorial Page** 

Judge Bars Evidence on Preceding Conspiracy, in Conformity With Supreme Court Ruling.

REFERENCE TO POLICE RAID EXCLUDED

J. Rogers Tells of - Eugene F. Poulnot, Then Is Placed on Stand.

By SPENCER McCULLOCH,

BARTOW, Fla., Oct. 8 .- The second Florida flogging trial resolved tory hearing this afternoon when testimony against five former Tamna policemen and an Orlando man. charged with second degree mur-der in the death of Joseph E. Shoemaker, was narrowly limited to the circumstances of the flogging, with nothing at all on the conspiracy which is alleged to have preceded

In so limiting the testimony, Judge Robert T. Dewdell took cognizance of the decision of the Supreme Court of Florida last July in reversing a conviction in May, 1936, at the first flogging trial. At the first trial, five of the present kidnaping of Eugene F. Poulnot flogging, which was administered Nov. 30, 1935. The Supreme Court held that evidence pertaining to a

At this trial, although on another victims were questioned at police headquarters about "Communism" before being delivered by the police to a gang awaiting in cars at the

Forced to limit its testimony, the ion put on the stand Sam J. Rogers, a former country physiwas not permitted to say anything policemen on trial, blindfolded him in a car which took him from police headquarters to an estuary where the flogging gang awaited. He was unable to state whether defendant continued to the malles away.

Heard Others Flogged.

Rogers told of hearing Shoemak.

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The norms the news. It varies grad.

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er and Poulnot flogged and said he heard one man taunt Shoemaker, saying: "Big boy, you've been joking about getting flogged."

Rogers told how he was laid across a log and beaten. The three victims, he said, were warned ot to move for five minutes by their assailants as they departed. The victims of the flogging then walked toward Tampa, he hoemaker collapsed in a ditch, unable to go farther, Rogers said. Eugene F. Pouinot, the other vic tim and the state's principal witness then took the stand.

Identifies Defendant. Poulnot identified defendant Arlie Gilliam, reputed Orlando Klansman, as one of the men who put him in the car. He said one of his assailants shook him and exclaimed: Don't you dare go back to Tam-

Telling of his forced trip from he said Carlisle forced him into a containing also defendant John P. Department officials. Bridges and an unnamed man. emaker was thrown in on top

"After that," Poulnot said, "Joseph Shoemaker slumped down." similar to that given by Rogers.

Trial Judge's Announcement. be guided by the decision of the State Supreme Court which re-

cution attorneys held a long argu- Fons ment over the application of the One person was wounded serio sion to this trial.

Biven today by a physician who treated Shoemaker. He told of the effects of the beating suffered by Shoemaker. The immediate cause Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## Radio Listeners in Europe Bombarded With Propaganda As 'War in the Ether' Rages

EDITORIAL

Owners of Short Wave Sets Get 'News' Made Up of Equal Parts of Belligerence and Invective.

Throughout the day there are fre-

quent Soviet broadcasts, varied by Paris—"Hello, Hello, Ici Paris, Ra-

dio Coloniale"-Rome or London

In the evening, an inexpensive radio

can tune in Tokio, Spain or Prague

The Japanese news commentators

are the least predictable, possibly

because of language difficulties During a recent border incident on

and Soviet frontier guards, the To-

letins each more breathless than

the other hand, on an incomparably

large scale, has been relayed to

Soviet news broadcasts are pos

bly more censored than any others,

most. Herr Hitler is demolished

every midnight by the Comintern

station, but the language of dialec-

tical materialism over the air is less

Radio censorship in the Soviet

Union is apparent chiefly in adroit

it hard to believe that no German

broadcast or newspaper mentioned

North Pole. But any news commen-

tator here who experimented along

the line of "giving the public what

have been made. No Ban on Foreign Broadcasts.

Too Long to Act Against 43

By JOSEPH BARNES. Staff Correspondent of the Herald Tribune in Moscow.

right, 1937, New York Tribune, inc.) MOSCOW, Oct. 8.-The international pessimists who have begun to suspect that the next World War has started are by no means restricted to Spain and China for their evidence. The air is literally full of it. Turn on a radio in Moscow, or anywhere in Eastern Eu-Between selections of American the last, The Shanghai fighting, on swing" music and renditions of the "International" or the "Horst Wessel Lied," the ether is laden with Asia's short-wave listeners in laconinternational polemics. Formal dec- ic terms as routine news. larations of war could hardly in-

Foreign correspondents in Mos- and as a result less violent than cow have used the radio for several years as a source of international news both fresher and less selected itself into a comparatively perfunc- than that published by the Soviet press. In recent months, this utility has decreased to the vanishing

There are still oases in the desert of inspired broadcasts. The selection and in delay. The first is British Broadcasting Corporation hard to measure. Regimented as gives several news broadcasts from they may be, Moscow citizens found London daily in which interpretation is confined chiefly to the announcer's tone of voice. From Prague, for those who can understand the involved consonants of the Czech language, there is a similarily factual broadcast. Holland, it wants" would have a short career judged by its less frequent news broadcasts, is not yet at war with

"Happy Birthday" From Berlin. With few other exceptions, European short-wave broadcasting stations release news only in strictly censored form. The interest of Germany, France, Italy and the Soviet Union in the Spanish conconspiracy to kidnap Poulnot was flict has given much of their news sible and ordered the case in recent months the full flavor of military communiques.

China, the multilingual station JYM charge—second degree murder—the Judge excluded all reference to the mid of police without warrants on front repeated in German, English meeting of leaders of the "Modern and Japanese. Add an occasional nocrats" at a private home; also broadcast from Madrid or a proall testimony on how the flogging gram of the Comintern (RW59) station in Moscow itself, and the audible evidence of a world at war

is overpowering. can hear the news reviewed by Rerglish for Southeastern Asia and Australasia. First there is a full Ernest Krenkel, the radio operator half-hour of personal greetings to lonely citizens of south Pacific islands who have mailed their birthat the police station. Rogers, gray- day dates half way around the

> Madrid forces are invariably re-ferred to as "the Jewish Bolshesome railroad executive in Tashviks" or "the Jewish Reds." The kent pleading with his commiswould have involved immediate sev- an indignant official why half his Atlantic City, N. J. erance of diplomatic relations.

### U. S., BRITAIN, BEGIN TALKS ON NINE POWER MEETING

Preliminaries on Conference to Handle Chinese-Japanese Conflict,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The United States and Great Britain began preliminary conversations to- favor of 43 corporations holding Power conference to deal with Chi- transit system.

nese-Japanese hostilities. A short time after President giotti ha dappealed from a Phila-Roosevelt had begun discussing the delphia County Common Pleas international situation with his cab- Court's order that the State had inet and chief diplomatic advisors, V. A. L. Mallet, Charge d'Affaires against the companies in the trancar driven by F. W. Switzer, one of of the British embassy, conferred sit setup. th eformer policemen on trial and on the arrangements with State Approximately \$100,000,000 was York to influence labor votes in

Although no official announcement was made concerning their nies with "alleged misuse and non of him, Poulnot said. Someone hit talk, it was learned that Mallet dis-Sheemaker on the head, he said, cussed matters of procedure with and operate street railways." "because his feet stuck out the Hugh Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State.

In their discussion, Wilson was believed to have assured the Brit-His account of the flogging was ish envoy that the United States would participate in the proposed They stripped me from the waist meeting. A date and place for the down, threw me across a log and nine-Power parley may be set with-beat me something horrible," Poul-in the next few days.

POLITICAL RIOTING IN FRANCE Before testimony was begun,
Judge Dewell announced that he Social Party Members and Com-

munists Clash Again.
LYONS, France, Oct. 8.—Hissing ersed convictions in the previous gave way to fighting and gunfire last night when members of Col. The judge made no formal ruling Francois de la Rocque's Social Decause, he said, "there is nothing party clashed with a Communist to rule on," but defense and prose-party group in the streets of Saint-

ly and several suffered minor in Initial preliminary testimony was juries in the clash, the second

## A. F. L. SESSION **INDORSES OUSTER** OF C I O UNIONS

'In This Conflict There Can Be No Partial Surrender," Resoultion Adopted Declares.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF OFFICE WORKERS

Proposal to Boycott Japan Offered - Printer Complains of Delay in Seating C. P. Howard.

the Associated Press.
DENVER, Oct. 8.—Foreshadow ng more direct action against John
Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization next week, the American Federation of Labor onvention adopted wihout dissent oday a committee report commend ing its executive council, which su pended the C I O affiliates.

"A government of labor founder upon the principles of usurped power by self-appointed officers is repulsive to every believer in demo cratic control and operation," the

Prof. Otto Schmidt's flight to the "In this conflict there can be no partial surrender of our bill The American Federation of Labor has made its choice. Such words as compromise or surrender Ice Houses Built-Men Keep Almost no foreign news is judged are removed from our vocabularies or three days old. This might be Delegates reaffirmed their faith

the A. F. of L. prescription to of the Soviet Union's foreign re- rid the nation of unemploymentporting staff. But even the speeches "a shorter work week and work day of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litand increased purchasing power in vinov at Geneva are reported and conformity with increasing produc from two to four days after they Another committee report adopt ed the executive council's recom

mendation of an unemploymen So-called wreckers, saboteurs and census "at least every ten years." enemies of the people apparently The Federation moved today to wormed their way into Soviet extend its activities among office broadcasting as deliberately as they workers. President William Green did into every other department of Soviet life. The entire staff of a Officer Workers' Unions attending recently for having followed news a conference tomorrow. He said ing for Sigismund Levanevsky, of an important treason trial with they would form a national counfuneral marches.
Unlike other totalitarian states,

the Soviet Union places no ban on The federation thus far has spon listening to foreign short-wave broadcasts. In fact, every effort is fice workers.

made to encourage all kinds of Dr. W. R. Trotter of the Typomade to encourage all kinds of br. W. R. Trotter of the Typo-ing them with snow, then pouring graphical Union accused the Cre-water over them. Within six hours dentials Committee today of givat Ivan Papanin's North Pole ing his union "the run-around" in place.

weather station, first achieved prominence by conversing with Adproximation and the South Howard, C I O secretary, as a dele
left the Family South and the South Howard, C I O secretary, as a deletent was set up over the hole in

nounced this morning it would give program always includes a direct attack on the Soviet Union in language which in another generation on the Volga trying to explain to

"Why can't this case be heard totractors are laid up for repairs. Trotter asked. "We're well night? aware that we're being given the PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT FIGHT run-around.' Green banged his gavel and told

WON BY FRANCHISE HOLDERS Trotter he was out of order. "You have no right to rise and reme Court Rules State Waited ccuse the committee of giving you the run-around," Green said. "The PI\$TTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.-The carried forward in an orderly way. Pennsylvania Supreme Court af-"Even if it's true?" Trotter re firmed today a lower court order in torted, then took his seat.

Howard's dual position as presi day on arrangements for the nine- franchises in Philadelphia's rapid dent of an A. F. of L. union and secretary of the C I O went un-Attorney-General Chales J. Marchallenged in both camps until the carpenters protested against seating him at the current convention. New York Politics.

waited too long to take action After the Howard incident, Green told the convention that reports he had sent a lieutenant to New nvolved in the suit, in which the the mayoralty election were false Commonwealth charged the compa-Green read to the convention a paragraph from a clipping he said Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



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SECTION



—By Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Two Landing Fields Clear on Drifting Floe.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By Radio to Moscow), Oct. 8 .-Four Soviet comrades keeping log of wind, weather, ice and water in the Arctic have prepared for the five-month polar night.

Drifting on an ice floe since they landed near the North Pole by airplane May 21, they will continue to observe weather and other conditions and keep two landing fields studio in the Ukraine was arrested the federation convention here to clear for the planes that are search missing trans-Polar flyer, and his five companions.

The first house of ice built for the winter camp was a kitchen. It, by placing planks edgewise, banka glassy ice wall was frozen in

sleep in bags of wolfskin.

two layers of canvas over a dura- be licensed. The Com luminum frame, with an outer cov- Crown Lands have acted because tent are two double-decker bunks, privilege of free riding.

provided by a windmill, Ernest T. The order went out from the Hor amateurs far down on the globe. King's instigation. business of the convention is being even as far away as Australia. Most of the fresh meat taken laxed for the coronation.

along by the party spoiled. But concentrated food—soup tablets, jellies and meat powders—provide RUSSIANS CROSS POLE The chief of the campers is Ivan D. Papanin. Shirshov is assisted in his scientific work by Eugene K.

ITALIANS ADMIT FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE IN ETHIOPIA

Officials Say "Police Operations Have Resulted in Complete Vic-tory Against Native Raiders, By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 8. - Reports of

widespread fighting between Italian forces and bands of Ethiopians in the conquered African empire cir-Despite an official silence, sources

close to the African Ministry disclosed there had been in recent days what were described as important "police operations" agains narauding natives. These sources said the operation

concluded with a complete victory for the Italian troops. It was ad-

nature of tardy and partial conuprisings that circulated from Lonthat time Italian officials denied

PARK RIDERS ARE LICENSED

Huge felt boots, deep galoshes, wants to get a glimpse of George further flying was useless. VI and Queen Elizabeth in their Three flares were dropped.

clothes of eiderdown at night, they Because riders stand up in their saddles and peer over the fence of The floor of their tent is spread the Royal Lodge, all horseback ridwith reindeer skins. The tent is ers in Windsor Great Park are to ering of down. In this crowded they regard this as abuse of the

Indiscriminate use of pictures of ical equipment and a hydro-chem- the royal family on chocolate boxes and such-like will be barred when From his radio station, its power present stocks have been used up. Krenkel, the operator, talks with Office recently, supposedly at the of their majesties' pictures were re-

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No Trace of Levanesky Found by Party, Turned Back by Fog From American Side.

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.-A Russia arching party flew over the North Pole in the Arctic twilight vesterday in a fruitless quest for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five 13 on a trans-polar flight to the

Mihail Vodopyanov, noted Rus-sian Arctic flyer, piloted the light, four-engined search plane which left Rudolf Island, 560 miles from the Pole, at 3:21 a. m.

He swung his plane over to the to the Pole, and then traveled down can side to 88 degrees, 33 minutes

Dense fog there forced the part made at Rudolf Island at 1:10 p. m. The flight was the first made

They flew in thick fog, they re-LONDON, Oct. 8. - Anyone who Vodopyanov turned back, saying

sums on public works," declared he was "decidedly pessimistic" concerning the outcome of such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power program in Maine, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Columbia River dams.

The Quoddy project Wilgus dismissed as "not a pretty story," and it, he said, together with Fort Peck and Grand Coulee, Columbia River dams, raised the question of "just what line of reasoning has guided our governmental agencies." guided our governmental agencies."
Col. Wilgus assailed 'he Florida

ship canal project, which, he said, had a repugnant look," when "it is understood that by the time the canal should be completed in six or more years, it would run the risk of being already obsolete and unused." Col. Wilgus asserted he did not

United States,

by the searchers in the polar twi-light, the flyers taking off despite

ported, until they neared the Pole, where the weather cleared. Fog after the Pole was crossed, and ing was sighted.

"disbelieve in the creation of worth while public works . . . but the in the public interest and not un-

In a word of caution, he pointed to the Canadian Pacific Railway, "built by men of vision across plains and mountains then unpeopled and undeveloped, with buffalo bones at first the only freight in sight"

reality, he said, should be remem-bered in condemning vast public works conceived today, but, he added, nevertheless "we have a right to ask" for the reasons guid-Japanese Industrialist Dies.

TOKIO, Oct. 8. - Zenshiro Yasuda, 60 years old, of the House of Yasuda, one of Japan's greatest banking and industrial families, died today. He was president of the Yasuda Shoji or trading cor-poration, president of eight banks and director of many other famil

Four additional planes from Moscow were ready to take off Three flares were dropped in the from Archangel, en route to Rudolf hope that they would be seen by Island, for the search but were held



the missing airmen and an answer- up by unfavorable weather.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE F. D. R.'s Disturbing Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T a time when business has the jit-A ters, we receive a message that com-

pletely shatters our nerves. Does Mr. Roosevelt mean that after four and three-quarter years of unpreceafter we have spent and wasted a large

save ourselves from an outside enemy? of what was transpiring in the interna-tional situation, and that our own house

possible destruction of all that is good, as well as all of us, serves no constructive purpose at this time, but rather mind off our own domestic problems. It under the stress of the hysteria of an alleged international emergency, the powers that we have refused to grant the Treasury of \$15,750,000.

The country needs a palliative—a tonic;

### Jarring the Lawyers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WRITE to express the wish that the A bar associations would stop assuming that the people are perturbed by Presistranglehold on the course of life in this country, a country which started with the gallant intention of avoiding the desolation of legal domination.

And, by the way, having voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, I wish to as-sure you that we (myself and a lot of others) are hoping that Luck really is a lady, as is popularly believed. If so, we l do the same in 1940 as we did in '32 jAY EFF.

### The Racketeering Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SN'T there some way we can get signatures against the racketeering sales tax? Who will come to the front and get petitions in the stores? The sooner we get started against this graft the better. I don't hear that the business men are fighting it; but they get 3 per cent for collecting it. MRS. MEIER.

VOUR paper must be applauded for Y your editorial entitled, "Up to the Cir-

Sunday to sell beer. There must be some- it be? can open on Sunday, then in all fairness INAUL FAIRNESS.

### Do They Mean What They Say?

T SHOULD like to ask Mrs. Flo McEvoy (who writes that she admires Hitler), what is keeping her here?

tribute to a fund to send all dissatisfied people back to their own beloved countries-or to any other country they prefer. If they mean what they say, they white men were obligated to observe. would be happier, and so would hundreds of us, as we would have more work and ALCYE THOMPSON.

### What Europe May Expect.

SSEMBLED in solemn conclave at Ge-A neva, statesmen of Europe listen to the and respond by drawing up a protest to the Japanese Government.

Yet, upon reflection, we must regretfully conclude that this whole drama, beautiful though it was in its display of humanitarianism, was merely a gesture, empty and futile. For is not the ink still we on the type that tells how the German Government is outfitting the entire population of Berlin with gas masks in the confident expectation that, in event of war, the city will be bombed with gases more deadly than shrapnel? And do we not read that England is instructing its people how best to protect themselves against aerial attack? Have we forgotten how Zeppelins made midnight raids

that it will not be duplicated, and with dded terrors, when the nations of the meaning.

### FOR MR. MORGENTHAU'S INFORMATION.

We recently suggested to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who has been instructed by the President to look around for opportunities to economize, that the Government can save \$6,750,000, which used to be considered a lot of money, by dropping the Jefferson Memorial project on the St. Louis riverfront. metical flop, as Mr. Morgenthau can discover by getting out a pad of paper and a pencil.

morial can be built, the site must be acquired. The much to be preferred. site consists of 37 blocks of property, with an assessed valuation, to use the figures cited by Mayor Dickmann, chief promoter of the project, of \$6,000,000.

purchase will be not more than the W P A's \$3,450, 000, plus the city's \$2,250,000, or \$5,700,000.

In a recent case in Judge Davis' court, estimates the keen interest of Missourians. of the real value, as distinguished from the assessed value, of the property ranged from \$7,000,000 to \$15,-000,000. Even at the lowest estimate, made by a per-\$1,300,000 short of the sum needed for land purchase. Middle West will be forthcoming. However, even if all the Federal money were re-

leased for land purchase, it is doubtful whether the whole \$9,000,000 would be sufficient to meet the awards made to owners in the Federal Court condemnation proceedings. Condemnation is not confiscadented campaigning for every kind of tion. Owners are entitled to a fair price. And asreform to save us from ourselves, and sessed valuation is usually far below real value.

Assuming, however, that \$9,000,000 is just sufficient part of our resources, we are now to be plunged into a series of movements to ment of the project's sponsors that it would put 5000 We had supposed that our public serv- men to work? And what would the Federal Governants were all along taking due account ment have on its hands? Thirty-seven blocks of property, with not a dime to raze the buildings, clear was being kept in order in respect there- the land and plant grass, to say nothing of funds to construct a memorial.

In that event, the promoters would go to Washington pleading for more money. They would want the Federal Government to go through with the causes undue apprehension and takes our original plan, by which a total of \$30,000,000 would be spent, \$22,500,000 by the Government and \$7,500,000 may be that while it is so diverted and by the city. That would entail, if Congress consented, an additional outlay from Mr. Morgenthau's

Thomas Jefferson paid \$15,000,000 for the whole it needs encouragement and confidence, but I find neither in the latest pronunciamento of the President. A CITIZEN.

Louisiana Purchase, out of which have been carved Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and

most of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Fifteen million dollars for this great territory and

\$30,000,000 to memorialize the purchase! moters.

### THE SERIES TO DATE.

The poets know their stuff-know it before it hap- are approximately the same as those elsewhere. pens. How accurately Shakespeare "experted" the first game:

### Single, double, bobble, trouble, Exit Mr. Carlos Hubbell.

known soliloguy, he surmised "some mute, inglorious Melton here may rest."

Yes, there were "Giants" in those days, but wasn't Horace everlastingly right when he assured us "There were 'Yankees' before Agamemnon"?

### KANSAS CITY'S FINE EXAMPLE

Kansas City has completed a year without a child States, according to the National Safety Council, to in the death of a child. This is a record in which what I call bringing the issue out in the should have the compliments of all other communiopen, where public opinion can do full ties. St. Louis, in particular, needs to emulate this justice to it and demand an investigation. example. Records kept by the St. Louis Safety Coun-Another matter of public interest to which I should like to refer in this letter is an astounding phenomenon which I accidents in St. Louis so far this year. This means believe no one quite understands. A news that we are going from bad to worse, as the total for

### UNFAIR TO CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY.

in Alabama, in the years when Justice Black was a American humor, as Stephen Leacock has said, "a member, "was using Judge Taney's statement in the distinct and truly national branch of literature." Dred Scott case that the Negro had no rights that the quotation is to give the impression that Chief schooling as he could obtain between Indian mas-Justice Taney himself believed and said in the Dred sacres, as he phrased it, the editorship of the Scott decision that Negroes were without rights that Laramie Boomerang, eventual success in New York

ference is. We quote from the Supreme Court reports, of the democracy of a half century ago. the case of Dred Scott vs. Sandford (1857):

It is difficult at this day to realize the state of public opinion in relation to that unfortunate race which prevailed in the civilized and enlightened portions of the world at the time of the Declaration of Independence and when the Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted. But the public history of every European nation displays it in a manner too plain to be mistaken.

They had for more than a century before been regarded as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect; and that the Negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit. . . . In no nation was this opinion more firmly fixed or more uniformly acted upon than by the English Government and English people.

upon London and dropped bombs? And the text. He was giving a historical summary, the puraffected by the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simphow the art of raining down death upon unfortified cities was accepted as an unavoidable method of warfare?

pose of which was to indicate the attitude among son. The style, it appears, just didn't go over.

European peoples, particularly among the English, in

That's the way with the Duchess' footwear. Wherefore, then, these tears? Nay, we the century before the Revolutionary War, toward instance, she never got to use those Cinderella glass may even fearlessly predict that no deed Negroes. When the quoted words are lifted bodily slippers she picked out to go with the crown the from the text, they have an altogether different Queen wears.

In the troubled years following the Dred Scott Gov. Browning of Tennessee has broken with Ed War cannot be humanized. To kill is decision, Taney's enemies deliberately misapplied the Crump, the Tom Pendergast of Memphis. A corin the path of its secures. The chief perpetrator of the fraud, the New responding development in Missouri would be all to Cape Girardeau. L. R. JOHNSON. York Independent, publicly acknowledged the mis- the good.

use 22 years after his death. As the old bitternesses have subsided, Roger Brooke Taney has gradually come into his own as a great American and a great Chief Justice.

### TOWARD SAVING BIG OAK.

Gov. Stark's proposal that the State Parks Board As the project is set up at present, it is an arith- buy 80 acres immediately surrounding Big Cak in Southeast Missouri has been unanimously indorsed by the special commission appointed to save this A total of \$9,000,000 has been set aside to build great old tree. In order for it to survive, according the memorial, of which the Government has put up to experts, at least 10 acres of forest around it must \$6,750,000 and the city \$2,250,000. But before a me- be left standing, but purchase of the larger tract is

The commission, headed by State Senator McDowell, believes that, in addition to the 80 acres, it will be possible to acquire 300 acres of second growth tim-Of the \$6,750,000 Federal allowment, \$3,450,000 is ber and 1500 acres of land, including Grassy Pond W P A money and \$3,300,000 is from P W A funds. and other natural basins for water fowl. It is esti-The P W A portion of the money must be used for mated this whole territory of around 1900 acres can employment; hence the amount available for land be had for less than \$20,000. It would make a fine natural park for sport and recreation, and in its center would be the huge tree whose fate has enlisted

Surely, if funds can be found to acquire endles tracts of scrub-oak woods elsewhere in Missouri, the small sum necessary to save an 80-acre tract of one of son friendly to the project, the fund as set up is the noblest stands of virgin timber remaining in the

### THE SHIVA EXPEDITION.

Any notion that Shiva Temple, the sky island in the Grand Canyon, would yield mammals strangely at variance with their species elsewhere has been dashed. Dr. Harold E. Anthony, representing the American Museum of Natural History, and leader of the Shiva Temple expedition, in a preliminary public report, has no startling information to divulge.

It was thought that, since Shiva Temple has stood apart from the north rim of the canyon for 20,000 years, its animal inhabitants would have developed special characteristics because of their isolation and because of the peculiar difficulties of existence they may have been called upon to surmount. But the only variation Dr. Anthony was able to observeand he mentions this tentatively-is that the animals trapped by the expedition seem a little paler than their cousins on the canyon's rims.

Just how the animals on Shiva solve the problem of water has not been disclosed, and that seems to be their only major problem, since food exists in abundance. They have done so, however, quite obviously, for the expedition had little trouble in trapping or observing an abundant number of specimens, including chipmunks, rabbits, rock squirrels, wood rats and covotes.

Furthermore, Shiva Temple is not nearly so inaccessible as may have appeared at the outset. It is quite clear that deer find it easy enough to climb So if Mr. Morgenthau wants to save \$6,750,000 now Shiva's steep sides, because the evidence shows they and a possible \$15,750,000 later, he will advise the spend the winters there. The Anthony expedition had velt's very evident intention President to rescind his order of Dec. 21, 1935, in no great trouble making the climb, nor had the to jar the lawyers from their present which he pulled the cork under for the project's pro- Indians, who left many relics of their visits. If the smaller mammals stay on top the year round, and if, as has been shown, they exhibit no marked variation, the conclusion is inescapable that living conditions

So the hopes of adding considerably to the store of scientific knowledge by means of this expedition have been disappointed. It was, nevertheless, an interesting interlude and a lot of us climbed to the top of And didn't Gray ring the bell when, in that well- Shiva Temple in spirit as the expedition proceeded.

### IS MICKEY MOUSE NEXT?

If Charlie Chaplin is an ardent anti-Fascist, it is easily explained. According to Alf Reeves, his manager, Charlie lost a million dollars or more because of the refusal of Italy, Germany and Japan to permit the showing of his last picture, "Modern Times," traffic fatality—the only large city in the United portraying the confusion of an individual caught in the toils of the Machine Age. Hitler and Mussolini saw States, according to the National Safety Council, to go through a year without a street accident resulting has prohibited all foreign film imports. Since the Kansas City may take great pride and on which it dictators find they must protect their people, even an, it can't be long before they discover some jeopardy to their power in Mickey Mouse.

### RECALLING BILL NYF

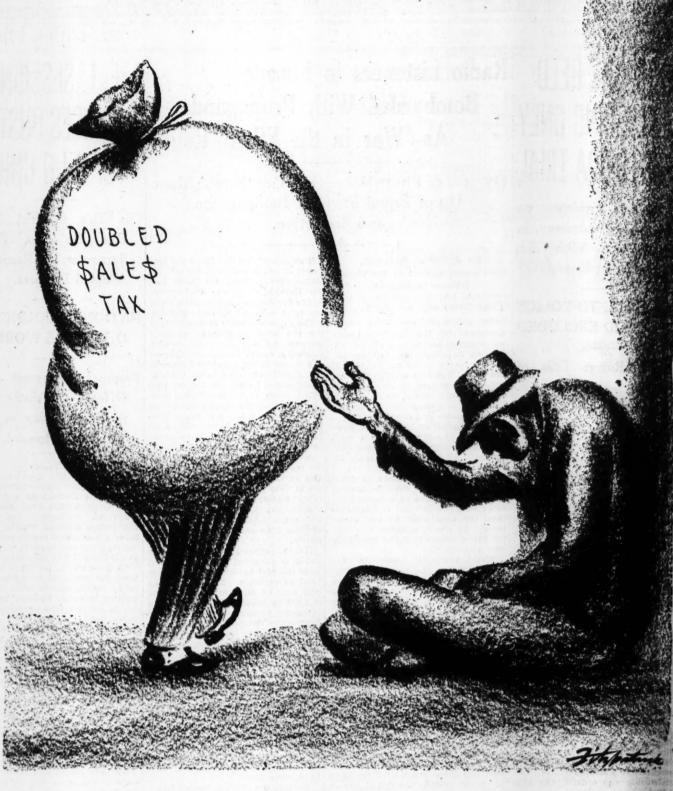
Shirley, Me., the little town in which Edgar Wilso item is headed "Sunday Law Arrests the whole of 1936 was 17. The fine record which vig- Nye was born 87 years ago, honored his memory Made in 15 Stores." It appears that it is ilance on the part of automobile drivers, parents, the other day by setting up a tablet at the site of other foodstuffs on Sunday, but it is perfectly legal for the saloons to open on Kansas City can be duplicated in St. Louis. Will mean nothing to thousands of well-read Americans 41 years after his death, and yet in the late '80s and '90s, he took the country by storm, book after book and tour after tour. For forgotten though he is A letter signed "Old Tennessee Farmer," which was today, Bill Nye had a hand, if in a lesser way, along printed on this page recently, said that the Klan with Mark Twain and Artemus Ward, in making

> Poverty in New England, a boyhood on a rattle the white man was bound to respect." The effect of snake-infested farm on the Wisconsin frontier, such journalism and on the lecture platform—the essential A reading of the quoted words in their context elements of Nye's career were of the simple sort that makes it plain how utterly without basis this in- made him a kind of symbol as well as an entertainer

> > Bernard De Voto, writing in the current Saturday Review of Literature, says he is "as unreadable (today) as the sermons of any minor Puritan divine." Concede that Bill Nye's frequent use of cheap verbal constructions dated him, that his genius for thinking/up funny situations was marred by the haste with which he described them-even so the critic's judgment is too harsh. The partly chewed diary of the last survivor of that ill-fated Arctic expedition—the final entry told of the approach of a polar bear-is only one of many pieces in "Baled Hay' and Nye's other books which would hold their own with a lot of present-day high-priced humor.

### -+++ WHEN A LAST DOESN'T LAST. -

A St. Louis shoe company is seeking an income tax reduction because of losses suffered on lasts. What Chief Justice Taney was doing is clear from dies and patterns laid in to produce a style of boot



"SORRY, MY GOOD MAN."

But this time, compared with 1931-32, the

Chinese coasts as far down as Hongkong;

British shipping has been interrupted and

diverted; the key-junctions of Canton, Kow-

Japanese bombers, and there is every evi-

dence that this time Japan means to achieve

that utter breakdown of Marshal Chiang

requisite to Japanese domination of Chinese

It is at this point that the economic im-

plications of the present crisis for Britain

merge with the strategic. Clearly, if Japan

is to prove completely victorious, British

trade with all China-valued at \$130,000,000

a year-will be permitted only on suffer-

ance. This will not be very much, if the

experience in Manchoukuo is the precedent.

over of trade with Britain of only some \$20,-

eign trade in that year of \$307,000,000, owing

hinterland. The danger to Hongkong is now

great, for, if the Japanese beat China "to her

be diverted to ports in Japanese hands.

its large entrepot trade with the Chinese

nees," the entrepot trade of Hongkong will

To make matters worse, the completion

last year of the only stretch of railway un-

finished between Hankow and Canton makes

it imperative for Japan, in a war of attri-

tion, to put that railway out of action. This

s the reason for the bombings of Canton,

since the Chinese armies could otherwise

fall back into the hinterland, keep up hos-

tilities against Japan on a guerrilla front,

and supply their needs through the free

British entrepot station of Hongkong. Japan

must, therefore, to conquer Marshal Chiang,

ame his communications with the outside

world by sea-through Shanghai, Tientsin,

Apart, therefore, from the economic cost to

ion-and the losses, as above, may prove

Britain of the latest Japanese war of aggres-

important to British finance and industry-

one further implication must not be over-

looked. For the first time since the Great

War ended, a British colony-British soil-

velopments. The naval occupation of the

Palatas Reefs and one or two other islands

southward from Hongkong on the British

Hongkong-Singapore vital trade route has

This, then, is the situation which the Brit-

acts of piracy equal in all respects to the

In such a disastrous choice of evils, the

into the Asiatic land mass-even as far

to "keep their powder dry" nearer home. The

within the next year or two, in Europe.

Japanese disregard of international law.

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is threatened by military and economic de

Chefoo, Swatow and Hongkong-Canton.

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Moreover, though Hongkong had a turn-

Kai-shek's Government, which is the pre-

politics and economics alike.

n and Shiuchow have been visited by

British authorities cannot count on this. Japan has declared a naval blockade along

## The British Lion Beats a Retreat

England missed chance to halt Japan five years ago and now must reap the result, writer says; investments of English in China and their holdings of her bonds exceed those of any other nation, he asserts, but notwithstanding this, Britain is withdrawing from Orient in order to "keep powder dry for European contingency."

D. Graham Hutton, Assistant Editor of the London Economist, in Barron's Weekly. power of that vast country would revive.

N diplomacy, even less than in other walks of life, opportunities do not recur. This sorry realization is now plaguing the British Government: for the wind of aggression which the great Powers-and none more than Great Britain-allowed Japan to sow in Manchuria in 1931 and 1932 has, in five short years, grown to a whirlwind.

It is tearing up the mainland of Asia, de stroying the trade and investments of British, Americans, French, Russians and other nationals. It is forcing the Western Powers once the proud vanguard of Western industrial civilization, backward from the Far East, which they were the first to develop. To no country is the present Far Eastern crisis more materially damaging, more stra-

tegically dangerous, than to Great Britain. First, economically, Great Britain today holds about 40 per cent of all foreign investments, commercial and "portfolio," in China, excluding Manchoukuo. Her total is something like \$1,250,000,000. Japan comes next with about 35 per cent, that is, about \$1.150.000,000. The United States owns about \$200,000,000, slightly less than Soviet Russia and White Russians in China. Of the Chinese Government debt to foreigners, Britain owns a third, Japan a third and the remainder is

divided among seven other nations. More than 75 per cent of the British investments are located in and around Shanghai. Only 25 per cent of Japan's interests are here, the rest being in Manchoukuo. Prof. C. F. Remer concluded that in 1931, 46.4 per cent of the combined British, Japanese, American and Russian investments were located in Shanghai, 36 per cent in Manchuria and only 17.6 per cent in the rest of China, including the British crown colony of Hongkong. As of 1931, the total foreign investments in China had doubled since 1914; business investments amounted to about four-fifths of the total.

Though China's external state debt is relatively small, and though it is not held preponderantly by any one Power, Britain's third of it (about \$250,000,000) is the most vulnerable; for the service of that debt depends on two things: (1) Internal peace in China, enabling the Nanking Government to collect revenue; and (2) the maintenance of the customs service at the big ports. As Japan is in occupation of Tientsin; as Manchoukuo has been lost by China; as the Japanese have now paralyzed the trade of Shanghai, Hongkong and Canton, Chefoo, Swatow, etc., the collection of customs duties is a very dubious proposition.

Nor can one expect the Nanking Government, if the war is to be a war to "beat China to her knees" (in the Japanese Premier's words), to recoup internal revenues for the foreign investors in place of vanished customs duties. If any foreign Power is going to get assets in place of her foreign investments, it will certainly be Japan.

The Japanese war-in-all-but-name against China has another aspect which is unfavorable to Britain. If the war were confined to the North-to the Peiping-Nanking, Shanghai, Chefoo sectors-Britain could at least hope that it would be quickly settled, trade with Hankow, Shanghai and Hongkong-Canton would be resumed, and the recuperative

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The organization, formed for the her hostess omotion of religious education, this afterno will discuss and demonstrate how is canna pin the Catholic laity may act as doc- lines with si trinal instructors in the home and to the sho among associates.

Headquarters will be at the Coro- roses. Mrs nado Hotel. General sessions will black velve e held in the Municipal Audi- Swift, black torium Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday evening. Group meetings will be held at the hotel, shades will at St. Louis University auditorium, table in at the St. Louis Cathedral School auditorium. There will be several The follow dinners at the hotel, most impor-tant of which will be the closing Anne Eugen dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Commercial Exhibit.

A commercial exhibit will be held ney, Miss V. at the hotel, and an exhibition on Miss Mildre religious teaching work at the Berkley, M Queen's Daughters' auditorium, 3730 Lindell boulevard. At Webster College in Kirkwood will be shown the works of Catholic au- Miss Nanc

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Pontifical mass will be conducted Julia Sullivan, at the cathedral at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow, with Archbishop Cicognani presiding; Archbishop Glennon will and her guest, reach, and the celebrant will be of New York; uxiliary Bishop Christian H. Win- Houser and he elmann, who will be chairman of ine Hardie of he congress.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Baker Honored at Luncheon

ISS ELEANOR LEE CAR MTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane, will be introduced to society at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and at buffet supper and dance tonight from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock. Miss Carter, a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball Wednesday night, is first of the 60 debutantes to make her formal bow this sea-

Guests will be received before the living room mantelpiece, banked by huckleberry and decoops have said they will attend and leaders in the field of Catholic edu-fall shades ranging from yellow to cation and officers of various brown. Mrs. Parton Swift of Buf-catholic national organizations and falo, N. Y., cousin of Mrs. Carter, neveral thousand Catholic clergy- arrived Wednesday morning to atmen and laymen also are expected.
The organization, formed for the her hostess and the guest of honor otion of religious education, this afternoon. Miss Carter's gown will discuss and demonstrate how is canna pink satin made on simple the Catholic laity may act as doctrinal instructors in the home and to the shoulder line. Her flowers will be an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Carter has chosen nado Hotel. General sessions will black velvet for her gown and Mrs. Swift, black lace. Each will wear

Chrysanthemums in the same shades will be used on the ovaltable in the dining room to be lighted by cream-colored tapers. dum. There will be several The following debutantes will serve: Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss which will be the closing Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan; Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Commercial Exhibit.

A commercial exhibit will be held

Frances O'Neil, Miss Anne Stickney, Miss Virginia Randolph Block, at the hotel, and an exhibition on Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Betty ous teaching work at the Berkley, Miss Augusta Langdon Connett, Miss Katherine Semple Cushman, Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, hown the works of Catholic au- Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Miss Frances Leftwich McPheeters, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Dorothy Lee Post, Miss Katharine Gratz Ranranni Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic dolph, Miss Frances Valle Rey-Delegate to the United States; burn, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Virginia Wright Simmons.

Friends of Mrs. Carter who have Pinger of Chowtsun, China, both been asked to assist will usher former St. Louisans who were conguests to the green and white marquee built off the hall of the house nard Feeney, S. J., editor of Amer- at, the back. Smilax is banked ica; the Rev. Joseph McSorley, along the green ceiling and small C.S. P., contributing editor of the tables are set up for serving. Catholic World, and Archbishop A small group of Miss Carter's John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles, friends will be entertained at suporiginator of the Legion of Decency.

The objects of the confraternity be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Carter, religious training of Catholic Mrs. Swift and Miss Eleanor Lee.

entary-school children not at-

eligious education of children by marquee, for supper.

Miss Carter, who received her early education at Villa Duchesne,

About 300 friends, including debu-About 300 friends, including debt that the members of their racult that are so of the season, called at the be set aside on the ninth floor of the hotel as chapels, with five altars in each at which the bishops and archbishops will say mass each and archbishops will say mass each that the manner of the season, called at the carbon, Mrs. Lawrence T. Post, Miss Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Robert Burkham Jr., afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a tea Mrs. Post gave in honor of her mal bow at a dinner dance at the at dinner and cards for 36 daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee. The mal bow at a dinner dance at the at dinner and cards for About 500 public school children two received before the living-room still take part in demonstration fireplace banked with greenery and fireplace banked with greenery and states affairs until her return Sun-

a strange device, "The Anti-Movie Double-Feature League of America," told the world they were few up with Class B pictures.

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Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness,
The general sessions at the audirium will begin at 2 and 8 p. m. Prophet Queen; Miss Reka Neilson,

## MRS. PEYTON BURCKHALTER Alfred N. Baker Ir., Price and Ladue roads, is visiting Mrs. Burkhalter, who was hostess. She will return to St. Louis for her debut

party later this month, and go back to Jacksonville for the Thanksgiving day ball at the Florida Yacht Club.

black, with gardenias.

resented a sidewalk cafe.

Dr. and Mrs. Neilson, will depart this week-end for Radcliffe College to resume her studies. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night and is participating in debutante activities during her interlude from daughter, Miss Barbara, assisted at the Luncheon gives a the luncheon gives a the luncheon gives the luncheon giv a reception at the Neilson home, quana Club, which inaugurated the laiuolo, Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams of the St. Louis Country Club grounds returned Tuesday from a several months' stay in the East. After leaving their place in New England, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Georgie McNeal Williams, they went to Hot Springs, Va., for a visit. Miss Williams entered Foxcroft School the day before her parents returned to St. Louis. During their stay at the Virginia resort Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained the following at cock-tails: Mrs. Edgar Bright, Mrs. James B. Weir, Mrs. Thomas Vardell, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and Mrs. Ira E. Wight of St. Louis.

in dark blue crepe embroidered in vivid colors and she wore matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. The hostess was in black trimmed in chartreuse, red and blue, while Miss Burkhalter wore Mrs. Baker, mother of the debutante, wore a black suit trimmed Luncheon was served on the club terrace at a table decorated in red

club lounge where the guests were

received. Miss Baker was gowned

Miss Baker's formal debut in

Jacksonville will be at a party in December. She will return for the Thanksgiving Yacht Club ball. Her St. Louis debut will be at a dance at her parents' home, Thursday

The marriage of Miss Carol Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger, 6647 Kingsbury boulevard, and Byron Mathes Kaminer, 6938 Kingsbury boulevard, took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Neither she nor the bridegroom was attended. The pair stood in the sunroom,

where the ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, with gold draperies at the window serving as a background. Tall table decorated ,with cornucopia order which does not make lilies-of-the-valley made an im- and freedom," he said. provised altar.

and black accessories. She had a and clergymen.

Harry J. Kaminer, who, with her husband, arrived from Baltimore wore black. Both had gardenia corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Kaminer Others among the 50 guests in-

cluded only members of the bride's family from St. Louis. Mr. Kaminer and his bride went society." to Chicago on a wedding trip and on their return will live at 800 Le-

land avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesedieck of Rott road, Kirkwood, will entergo to women missionaries. tain at a reception Tuesday afternoon at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, Huntleigh Village.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griese-

dieck's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

### DAHLIA AND FALL FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW Horticultural Society Display Shaw's Garden to Close at

5 P. M. Sunday.
The annual Dahlia and Fall

The Horticultural Society will

present a silver cup at the show A tea will be given at 4 o'clock for "the most outstanding horticul-The young women were received by a maid in peasant costume of sack in honor of her guest, and conducts annually a garden contest the nation and ushered upstairs, friends of Miss Stobie, who is a and spring flower show besides its where they were greeted by Mrs. former St. Louisan, have been asked other activities. Judging will take Neilson and the honor guest. Miss to assist. The next day Mrs. James place tomorrow afternoon, when Reka was in a rose-colored after- T. Pettus, St. Louis Country Club prizes and ribbons for exhibits in

## 100 OLD EUROPEAN PRINTS ON DISPLAY AT ART MUSEUM

Work of 20 Masters Show Effort of Pictorial Printing on Choice of Themes. A special loan exhibition of the

etchings and engravings of 20 European master's from the second half of the fifteenth to the end of the eighteenth century opened today at the City Art Museum in The prints have been chosen

chiefly to illustrate the pictorial bles in the lower floor rooms and on the outside terrace, which repondent on the outside terrace, which repondent on the outside terrace, which repondent of the painter has contributed to the graphic arts and to point out how dependent the development of pictorial print making of the luncheon given Tuesday at has been on the urge of the paint-Jacksonville, Fla., by Mrs. Peyton
Burkhalter, for her niece, Miss distribution than his paintings.

school. Her formal debut will be the luncheon given at the Timu- Hogarth, Layden, Mantegna, Pol-Rembrandt. Schongauer, G. B. Tiepolo and Van

## Hear Our Students Breadcast Sunday, 11:45 A. M .- WTMV WE TEACH PLAY THE ACCORD RADIO, STAGE, ORCHESTRA A NEW



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## PLEA TO CHANGE NAME GOLDEN WEDDING DINNER

Philippine Diocese Asks Cin- of the golden wedding anniversary cinnati Convention to Drop Word 'Protestant.'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.-A proposal to delete the word "Protest- ing 44 years as host at that hotel McCormack, new president of the ant" from the title of the Protestroses and fern. Guests included ant Episcopal Church, was subdebutantes and friends of Mrs. mitted to the House of Deputies tinguished citizens." Fannie Hurst to resist the socialization of mediof the Episcopal general conven- said the dinner "out-Oscared cine. The association had prevition yesterday by the missionary diocese of the Philippines.

> committee. Efforts to delete "Protold time songs, sometimes without Commissioner of Kentucky, was inestant" from the title were made accompaniment. unsuccessfully at the convention in

> cident to the conflict in the church dishes he served over a half cendent advised the association not to between the high church and low tury, church parties.

clared in an address yesterday that other notables—and this message churches generally could do a from the President. "My warm better job. He addressed the greeting and congratulations to my Church League for Industrial De-old friend Oscar and his good mocracy.
"We want evidence that under

branched candelabra were on each this ethical inspiration, churchmen side of the window, and a small can help to mould a new social vases filled with gardenias and ery of our hopes of plenty, peace

The league meeting attracted a The bride wore a street-length crowd which overflowed the small dress of American beauty light theater in which it was held. The weight wool, with a gold coin belt audience included numerous bishops

about the alleged failing of church the university today to complete Mrs. Berger was in black velvet workers, and walked out when he freedom of speech and thought. rimmed with white lace, and Mrs. received what he considered an unsatisfactory reply. "I am not a churchman but I

for their son's wedding, also am profoundly interested in what am protoundly interested in what the churches may bring to the heal-ing of our sick and troubled land Angell retired last June. ing of our sick and troubled world," said Thomas. "I believe, as I have often argued, that in our modern world the realization of the ethics of Jesus requires a socialist

In a ceremony with 30 bishop participating, the Woman's Auxiliary presented its united thank offering, expected to total more than

## JOSEPH BLETHEN, WRITER, DIES

Former President of Seattle Times By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 8. - Joseph Blethen former president of the the spread of the liberal attitude Seattle Times Co., and a widely-known playwright and magazine in life can the nation find protec-tion from the obscurantist reaction writer, died of heart disease in a on the one hand or a blind revolu-Reno hotel yesterday. He was 64 tion on the other." vears old

## FOR OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Menu Includes Favorite Dishes He Served During 50 Years; Mes-sage From President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - A dinner

was given here last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky. Tschirky boasts of having served privately every President since Cleveland. He was New York's favorite waiter at Delmoni-co's in the last century and be-came "Oscar of the Waldorf" dur-NEW YORK, Oct Mayor La Guardia praise him as "one of New York's most dis-Oscar."

diocese of the Philippines.

There was a three-deck dias with all the notables virtually hidden by bouquets of roses. Throughout modern needs."

Norman Thomas, who quit the that bore the signatures of Mr. their unhallowed hands" on the Presbyterian ministry and became and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, American Medical Association and leader of the Socialist party, dewife.'

### NEW PRESIDENT PLEDGES YALE TO FREE SPEECH

Dr. Charles Seymour Says "We Seek Truth and Will Endure

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.-Dr. corsage of orchids and carried a Bible and wedding handkerchief, why he, no longer a member of any dating from her mother's marriage church, presumed to speak so the university today to complete One clergyman asked Thomas Charles Seymour, formally assum-

> "We seek the truth and will endure the consequences," he said as he was inducted into the office

Dr. Seymour, historian and third member of his family to become nead of the university in the last two centuries, told the inaugural

"Unless the spirit of complete freedom prevails among students and teachers, freedom from external influence and internal pressure, we commit the unforgivable sin against the first of educational principles. The duty of protecting freedom of thought and speech is the more compelling in these days when the liberal spirit in the world at large is in deadly peril.
"We may look across the seas

and take warning. Every student at Yale should be impressed with in life can the nation find protec-

He and Mrs. Blethen were on their way from their San Francisco home to Maine for a vacation. Blethen was the son of the late Alden Joseph Blethen Sr., Minneapolis and Seattle newspaper publisher.

In his speech, Tale's fitteenth president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by her sister, Miss Anna O'Connor, administratrix, who with a brother, Patrick O'Connor, shares the estate in the absence of a will. Miss o'Connor resided at 3929 McPhermon was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The inventory was filed by a president warned against the "men day." was filed by a president warned against the "men day. The invent

## SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Meeting Votes to Work With Official Agencies; New President Gives Warning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Dr. A. T. Oscar, now 71 years old, heard American Public Health Associa-

The dinner was supposed to be a ducted into office, succeeding Dr. 1934.

The dispute over the word is incident to the conflict in the church dished him what were the favorite Surgeon-General. The new president to the conflict in the church Miss Hurst gave Oscar a book permit outside social groups to "put its affiliated groups.

If any of the "brainstorm legislation" incorporating their "wild proposals" is enacted, he said, half the physicians would be needed "to keep the records that would be required to retain control of the other half."

A resolution adopted by the association at an earlier session said:
"Resolved, that a special committee of this association shall be appointed to study the public health aspects of medical care and to co-operate with the United States Public Health Service and other Federal agencies represented in the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Health and Welfare, the mittee on Health and Welfare, the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and other appropriate bodies in extend-ing public health work to meet modern needs, especially those oc-casioned by the increasing importance of chronic diseases as causes

of sickness and death."

Those chronic diseases are responsible for approximately 75 per cent of the nation's deaths, statistics show. Of the first 10 causes of death, only one, pneumonia, is not a chronic disease.

In other resolutions, the association made positive proposals for ex-tending governmental health serv-

Abel Wolman, professor of sanitary engineering at Johns Hop-kins University, Baltimore, was named the new association president-elect, to take office at the annual meeting in Kansas City,

Miss Mary O'Connor's Estate. Miss Mary M. O'Connor, who died Sept. 2, left an estate consisting of stocks, bonds and cash amounting to \$44,154, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Con In his speech, Yale's fifteenth day. The inventory was filed by

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wns and grays, sizes 32 to 40. Other Prep Suits, \$22.50 to \$35

Fall Slacks, \$6.95 The newest Slacks are pleated and have narrower bottoms. Well tai-lored, in new herringbone patterns,

solid Cambridge gray and other patterns. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. Other Slacks, \$3.95 to \$7.95

Varsity-Town Topcoats, \$30

Topcoats with the proper swing, in new plain back and belted raglan models. Balmacaan collars. Sizes

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Grand for real cold weather. Genuine horsehide leather, double-breasted coats, all wool lined, with plain or lamb collars. Four pockets and full belt. Cordovan brown.

Boys' Raincoats, \$3.95

-Hulton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Burkhalter. night, Oct. 21.

and MISS ESTHER CLAIRE BAKER. AFTER luncheon given Tuesday at the Timuquana Club in Jacksonville. Fla., Miss Baker, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

appointed arbiter of screen deportment, set at Rosati-Kain High School, 4388 lidell boulevard, tomorrow begin ployers'—satisfaction. Producers, he public must elect them in the daily box-office referendum." Last week, a portion of the public took his words to heart and went electioneering.

Led by George H. Siegel and William R. Clay, the aroused smovie-goers of Nutley, and in the afternoon there will be a dinner for diocesan directions. Flowers and interest the public took his words to heart and went electioneering.

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A group of the debutantees served. A group of the debutantees served. Will and the problem to his own—and his ear are velvet gown, made on long princesse lines, with puffed sleeves banded in mink. The decollege at Bronxville, N. Y. She was a maid day to Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet all.

Miss Margaret Stobie of New York, who has been here this week as the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, Clayton road, will go on the further of the valley. Mrs. Popt was in black, with a yellow orchid corsage.

The Neilson home, 6319 Alexan der drive, was transformed into a Swedish restaurant yesterday at noon for the luncheon Mrs. Chapter of the valley will be conducted by levery tapers. A group of the debutantees served. A large sign, Smorgasbord Capt. A large sign, Smorgasbord Capt. A large sign, Smorgasbord capt. A large sign, Smorgasbord will be conducted by capt. The Neilson home, 6319 Alexan drive, was transformed into a beyond the form of the valley. The Neilson home of the valley will be conducted by amade and went electioneering.

The Neilson home of the Veiled Prophet all A large sign, Smorgasbord Cafe, was painted in the Swedish national colors of yellow and blue over visit here. Miss Stobie and Miss and winter decorations for the Walks attended the Voiled Prophet

which held about 40 native dishes.

The debutante, the daughter of

Several St. Louisans were included in a cocktail party given Tues-day at White Sulphur Springs, W.

studied last winter at Tours, France.
With Miss Agnes Galt, she returned home in the early summer. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Lee.

Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, Wa., by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Hicks of Princeton, N. J. They ward Hicks of Princeton, N. J. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, Dr., and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Moyer, Ir and Mrs. Carl friends and relatives, including Mrs. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer Jr. and Robert Burkham, Mrs. Francis G. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. LeGear. Montantes of the season, called at the Eaton, Mrs. Lawrence T. Post, Miss day Mrs. Meyer was hostess at a

will take part in demonstration displayed banked with greenery and selected banked with greeners and selected banked with greeners and selected banked with greeners and selecte

noon dress, with a corsage of gar-denias, and her mother was in at her home in honor of the visitor, and Thursday, Oct. 14, Miss Helena In the dining room, guests served Neff will be hostess at a tea from themselves from the smorgasbord, which literally means sandwich table. Two viking ships filled with bachelor buttons and yellow daisies, Stobie. Friday, Oct. 15, Mrs. Jules conforming to the color scheme. D. Campbell, 6675 Washington ave-decorated the L-shaped board nue, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon for her mother's guest. Mrs. Neilson excels in preparation That evening a party will be of these delicacies. The room had given for Miss Stobie by Mrs. more of the flags and Swedish Langdon C. Lodge, 5930 Kingsbury more of the flags and Swedish posters, and yellow candles in native candlesticks provided light. Waitresses in characteristic costume assisted the debutantes in helping themselves.

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Luncheon was eaten at small ta
cocktail party given by Mrs. E. Hum-

Details have been received here

Roses and fern decorated the Dyck.



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SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 8.-Jay B.

Dorsey, Houstonia (Mo.) rural mail

carrier, is at liberty under \$1000

ond after being arraigned at

bezzlement. He was charged with

sey was arrested Wednesday by pos-tal inspectors. Dorsey entered the

postal service at Houstonia in Octo-

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of his friends.

ing

night by George J. Garcia of Jack- any financial support to the de-

Continued From Page One. sonville, Grand Dragon of the fense. Florida realm. Jefferson City on a charge of em- of death, the doctor said, was Thomas' reply appeared today as denial at its face value, but there Shoemaker and his companions the doctor said, Thomas reply appeared today as defined at the contracted after the a large display advertisement in are some questions which will have

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long cross-examination, advancing "This week, at long last, the and Poulnot and scores of similar the fantastic theory that he died of State of Florida is bringing to trial attacks which preceded it. eumonia because of the "neglect" the men indicted for the murder of Joseph Shoemaker almost two

of his friends.

Norman Thomas Questions Klan on years ago.

"We who have been from the be"We who have been from the be-Tampa Floggings.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and chairman of the Committee for nothing except the proper conduct the Defense of Civil Rights in Tam- of the trial. We are concerned pa, issued a statement today which for the conviction of the murdercaused wide comment in this area ers of Shoemaker; and the guilt or as preliminary testimony began in innocence of the men indicted is, answer the Florida flogging trial. The we understand, the only issue prophonestly statement took issue with an of-erly before the Judge and jury. ficial announcement of the Ku Nevertheless the Ku Klux Klan of

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bezziement. He was charged with taking a letter containing \$3 in currency and a \$15.48 check. Dorcurrency and a \$15.48 check. Dorseven hours until rescued by his recites the history of the Klan can accept the assurance that the connection with the case and Klan is innocent of participation in Some Questions for the Klan.

"We wish that we could take this

"Here, then, are some questions which we should like to address to the Klan and which we believe should be the subject of systematic inquiry by newspaper reporters on the ground and more especially by the La Follette Committee. If the Klan is not responsible will it launched a vicious attack against answer the following questions the Committee for the Defense of honestly?

P. Farriss, by common report a ted suicide the day before his scheduled appearance before the grand Mrs. Farriss, it is understood, charged that the Klan murdered him and left town in fear of her life. Is it not true that a bag the scene of the flogging with Mr. Farris' name imprinted on it? not true that the postoffice box of the local Klan was rented in the name of Mr. Farriss? "2. Is it not true that the name of

BALLET GIRLS WANTED Tryouts for grand opera ballet tomorrow at 2 o'clock Assembly Hall No. 2, Opera House, 15th Street stage entrance . . . Rita De Leporte, Instructor.

Here are three

Dramatic Examples

9-PIECE

DINING GROUP

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case by a statement on the eve of attorneys in the flogging case, also cents per hour. "These atrocious activities will

> "3. Is it not true that Desk Seranese are able to secure the necesgeant H. Carl Tompkins, who was sary finances through the sale of on the police desk the night when the products of their exploited workers. were brought to the police station, "Therefore, be it resolved that the escaped testifying before the grand union label trades department unjury because he either jumped or was thrown out of the third-story window of the Tampa Municipal

Hospital? Tampa gossip Sergt. Tompkins and most of the police force with the Klan. Defense and Klan Wizard "4. Is it not true that the chief defense attorney, Pat Whitaker, went to see Imperial Wizard Evans and returned with Capt. E. L. Hanson. Talmadge henchman and lead-Georgia Klansman, who

fide sufferers from unemployment' and stressing the maintenance of Civil Rights in Tampa in a paid prevailing wage standards. broadcast over Station WFIA at Clearwater? Does not this show interest on the part of the Ku Klux "5. Is it not true that the Tampa

city administration, which is completely Klan-controlled, took weekly collections out of the pay envelopes of all city employes in cer-tain departments for defense purclaim was brought before a Hills- organization and economy prothe charge was made in public leaders to be "watchful" that econspeeches and never refuted.

who is supporting the 'pauper' defendants and who is paying their attorneys who are themselves re- for conscription of labor in war. outedly connected with the Klan? It is a well known fact that Pat its Legislative Committee, the con-Whitaker does not work for noth- vention rejected a proposed reso-

in all of these Florida floggings and murders, how about Kleagle Fred Bass of Orlando, Fla., who is reflogging band who would flog anyrate was supposed to be \$50 per

"8. Finally, is it not true-and maker's brother that it is-that Leo Walters, former Sulphur Springs Justice of the Peace and for women and children in indusallegedly a high Klan official, try, abolishing industrial warned Joseph Shoemaker to leave work, and forbidding use of con-Tampa within 48 hours or suffer vict products. the consequences? Walters was were brought in although his office was more than 10 miles away. Walters died a 'sudden death' some months after the murder under

strangely suspicious circumstances.
"These are the questions we should like to have the Klan answer. To date the record speaks all too plainly of Klan complici in the entire matter."

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was from a New York newspaper sending Joseph McInerney, new presdient of the building trades department, to organize labor sup-port for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic candidate.

"The statement is false," Green said. "The president of the American Federation of Labor at no time sent Mr. McInerney or anyone else to New York with instructions to interfere in the election. Delegates cheered when Green

ad a cablegram yesterday from Sir Walter Citrine, British Trades Union Congress secretary, propos-United States join in a labor boycott of Japanese goods. "If I can have my way, I will

in a boycott on this aggressor na-tion. I know our answer to this appeal will be favorable," Green said. Formal action on a boycott reso-

lution will be taken by the federation later. Green read the cablegram asking for boycott support just after J. C. Little, fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress, appealed to the convention to help promote peace by proposing "concerted action" of all democratic nations. "The mere threat of such a com-

bination would be sufficient to save the world for democracy and establish for posterity a system of collective security," Little declared. "We are deeply concerned over developments in the Far East," Green told the convention. want to make a contribution toward the termination of that con-flict. We, I know, share the opin-

held Japan the aggressor in this indefensible conflict. "There is no justification for one nation invading another. Yet year after year we see this military nation marching into China and slic-

ion of the League of Nations and

President Roosevelt when they

ing off one piece after another of Chinese territory. "Back of it all is the determination of Japan to obtain absolute control of China-and we protest

"Must Keep Out of War." Green prefaced his remarks on Japan by asserting the United States must keep out of any foreign

"We are firmly resolved here." he

said, "that this country shall not and must not be drawn into any war situation which may develop "We are opposed to war in any

form. But we want to join our fellow workers abroad to prevent war. That's the reason we joined the International Federation of Trades

The text of the boycott resolu-"The militaristic fanatics now in control of Japan are waging an undeclared war, and have killed and wounded many thousands of inno

"These fanatics are able to finance their atrocious activities only through dumping into the United States and other markets the products of exploited workers who are for some reader.

continue only so long as the Jap-

hesitatingly calls upon all members organized labor and all persons opposed to the unscrupulous tactics of the Japanese fanatics to boycott the products of Japan, and, by refusing to purchase such products, contribute toward the speedy elimination of these war-like activities. The convention adopted without Council's report deploring any curtailment of Federal relief to "bona-

Also approved were sections of the council's report urging passage by Congress of anti-lynching legisation; opposing picketing of Embassies; supporting legislation to extend farm ownership; and opposing employment of affens on public buildings or works. The convention indorsed Presi-

Evidence supporting this dent Roosevelt's governmental reborough County grand jury and grams but ordered Federation omy moves were "not at the ex-"6. If the Klan is not involved, pense of Government employes." Delegates voted unanimously to condemn all proposals in Congress

Following the recommendation of lution asking that Federal civil "7. If the Klan is not involved service employes be given the right to participate in political activities

Other resolutions approved without discussion called for legislation for a 30-year optional retirement act for Government employes, 15-year terms for civil service comners, and collective bargaining for Government workers. For State Legislation.

To state labor federations, the convention recommended support

The convention indorsed antipresent at the police station the lynching legislation over the protest of P. D. Jackson of Dallas. Tex. He said, "we in the South are able to run our own business

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of eye workers. Mundin's special orb have raised him to stardom. vacation and to which th technique is to raise each eye so The Ritz Brothers and their goofy Grant has followed them. that the white shows between the iris and the lower lid. Haley, on now. And Eddie Cantor's banjo the other hand, raises the upper lid eyes, which have long kept him at second picture on the bill, in which so that the white part of the pupil is exposed over the iris. The first ever-increasing brilliance in the ghosts but to horrible injuries, gives an expression essentially in- tuneful fantasy, "All Baba Goes To surgery and scars. In spite of that, licative of resignation or despair, Town.' while the latter registers amaze-

ment or alarm. Eddie Cantor is one of the few successfully to master the two lidded technique. He has trained himself to raise the upper lid while dropping the lower lid thus showing white all around, and creat y, at least so far as "single- ing the illusion of bulging eyes. have it. A single-act comedian, ilar technique, but resorted to the has as its new program a novel device of horn-rimmed glass frames, comedy, "Topper," about two special to the Post-Dispatch.

-there were no lenses in Lloyd's ghosts who decide to teach a hen-

is role as a part of the comedy pantomime is that used by surgeon, his wife and a nurse. Eddie Cantor, Harold Harry Ritz, the center member of "Topper," relying to a great of the Ritz Broth.

be called one-lidded school Jack Haley's dead pan and mobile and Miss Bennett have gone on a

HIGHLY NOVEL AND AMUSING Topper," With Constance Bennett acters.

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"Between Two Women" has a good deal of comedy of its own, prin-COMEDY OF GHOSTS AT LOEW'S cipally due to Helen Troy as a talkative telephone girl. Tone, Virginia Bruce and Maureer

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	custom-built, values to \$45, most of them with arms and
	backrests \$27.82

## Chair Bargains

10-Solid Walnut Hand-Carved
French Chairs, orig. to \$45.
Beautiful upholstery ma-
terials. Choice \$17.86
14-\$7.95 Maple Cricket Chairs _ \$3.95
31-Reg. \$2.19 Windsor Chairs, \$1.19
One Group of Pull-Up Chairs,
originally to \$15 \$3.95
16-Lounge Chairs, vals. to \$50, \$17.68
9-Barrel Chains, \$30 Values _ \$17.85
Redroom Pieces

Bedroom Pieces	5
12-\$18.50 Odd Dressers	\$9.95
6—\$30.00 Odd Dressers	\$16.95
5—\$39.00 Odd Dressers	\$19.75
4-\$35.00 Odd Vanities	\$14.95
6-\$39.75 Odd Vanities	\$16.50
14/To \$15 Odd Bedroom Chairs,	\$1.98
11-Vanity Benches, orig. to \$14,	\$2.29
10-To. \$11 Walnut Night	,
Stands,	\$2.49
Limited Number Simmons Steel	. 4 17

Dressers, Chests and Vanities,

values to \$49.75 \_\_ \_ \_ \$19.75

## **Living Room Suites**

16-2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, vals. to \$75, \$38.69
13—Bed-Davenport Suites, a variety of colors,
styles and coverings, values to \$99.75, \$48.78
13—To \$129 Modern Bed-Davenport Suites, \$58.63
16-Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites in
a variety of covers, values to \$149 \$67.22
11-Finest quality Bed-Davenport and Sta-
tionary Suites; mohairs, friezes, Crom-
well velvet, plain frames, carved frames,
modern styles; values to \$195 \$96.88

### **Bedroom Suites**

7—3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites, \$65 values, \$37.88 6—Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom
Suites, 3 pieces, \$79 values \$47.88
9-To \$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites \$58.73
5-3-Pc. Maple Suites, \$129.75 values _\$68.72
11-3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, values to \$109 _\$48.44
12-3-Pc. Walnut Suites, values to \$129.75, \$68.45
9-4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, values to \$169 _\$87.36
18-Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany, Modern,
18th Century, Chippendale, 3 and 4 pc.
Suites, values to \$195 \$97.68
11-4 and 5 Piece Bedroom Suites, Walnut,
Mahogany, Satinwood, Blonde Maple;
modern & period styles. Vals. to \$229, \$118.61

## **Dining Room Suites**

6-\$75 8-Pc. Dining Suites, walnut veneer, \$38.87
8-9-Pc. Walnut Suites, \$129 values \$59.88
10-\$149.75 9-Pc. Moderne Dining Suites, \$67.83
7-9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$169 values, \$78.54
5-9-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining
Suites, \$169 values \$84.58
6-\$199, 10-Pc. Butt Walnut Suites with
Credenza Buffets \$94.51
3-\$209 9-Pc. Carved English Wal. Suites, \$137.54
3-\$675 10-Pc. French Provincial Suites, \$198.00

### Miscellaneous Bargains

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17-	-Children's Cribs, values to \$10	\$3.95
One	group fine Cedar Chests, vals. to \$20	0, \$6.98
One	group fine Cedar Chests, values to \$40	, \$17.88
14-	-\$12.50 Gateleg Tables	\$5.95
10-	-To \$5.00 Children's Rockers	98
4_	-Fine 2-Pc. Leather Suites, ideal for clubs	,
	cocktail lounges, rathskellers or offices	,
	\$129 Values	\$63.77
16-	-\$8.75 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets	_ \$4.49
15-	-Fine Cellarettes and Bars2	5% Of
10_	-\$5.75 Unfinished Gateleg Tables	_\$3.29

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9-\$65 Coal Ranges	_\$38.72
7—\$89 Bungalow Ranges	_\$48.78
9-\$22.50 Cook Stoves	_\$14.77
9—\$159 Combination Ranges — — —	_ \$88.92
6-\$189 Combination Ranges	
3-\$50 Porcelain Table-Top Gas Ranges _	_\$29.88
8-\$12.50 Coal Heaters	_ \$7.62
6—\$24.50 Circulator Heaters	_\$14.77
9—\$30 Circulator Heaters — — — —	_\$21.45

Stoves and Ranges

### **Breakfast Sets**

18-	-5-Pc. Breakfast Sets-white, oak finish
	and maple finish, \$21 values \$9.98
14-	-5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets with ex-
	tension tables, \$22.50 values \$11.88
20-	-5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets — ivory,
)	green, suntan and white, \$22.50 values, \$12.95
11-	-5-Pc. Breakfast Sets-refectory tables,
	with stainless porc. tops, vals. to \$42.50, \$23.77
17-	To \$60 Fine Oak Breakfast Sets \$27.88

### **Electric Washers & Ironers**

2—\$165 Maytags, Model 80, reconditions	ed. \$29.95
1-\$ 49 Thor Electric Table Model Irone	rs, \$19.95
1-\$ 60 Large Prima Washer	_ \$29.95
2-\$ 50 Faultless Washers, rebuilt	\$29.95
2-\$ 55 Easy Washers, like new	\$39.95
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1-\$ 70 Thor Washer, new	_ \$49.95
2—\$175 Maytags, No. 90, Square Tub.	_ \$59.95
7—\$ 70 Faultless 4-Van Agitator	
Washers	\$49.75

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	Stewart-Warner, rebuilt		
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	Leonard		
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	Zerozone		
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	Hotpoint		
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-	pair \$1.88	
\$5.	95—Print and Homespun Drapes \$2.48	
21	Prs.—\$5.00 36"x21/2" Damask	
	Dranes nair	
	each	
14	Prs.—To \$2.34 Ruffled Curtains 596	
9	Only—\$2.95 Candlewick Bedspreads, \$1.97	

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## Living Room Pieces

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One Group of Desks-Spinet, Kneehole, Gov.
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Crosley, Majestic\$15.0	0
To \$79—Zenith, Philco, Sparton—a sensa-	•
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ple radios in wanted cabinet styles \$25.0	0
\$99-11-tube All-Wave Cabinet Wilcox &	
Gay Superheterodyne—with Magic Eye	
-new floor model cabinets \$49.9	5
And your old rad	io

## Kitchen Furnitur

	at a managed c
13-\$2.95 Unfinished	d Kitchen Tables\$1.47
43—\$1 Unfinished K	Citchen Chairs 68c
5—\$11.75 Utility C	abinets with drawer
and utensil com	partment \$4.25
27—\$6.95 Stainless I	Porcelain-Top Kitchen
Tables	
18—\$4.95 Metal Disl	h Cabinets \$2.65
11—Kitchen Cabinet	s, values to \$35 \$16.88

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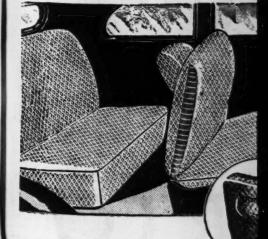
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Table Lamps	_ 490
Floor Lamps	_ 980
End Tables	_ 690
Pull-Up Chairs	\$2.95
Occasional Tables	
Metal Beds	\$1.00
Mattresses	\$4,49
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Buffete	\$1.00
Buffets	10 5 KH 100
2-Pc. Living-Room	-4 05
Suites	34,50
Gas Ranges — —	\$4.90
5-Pc. Br'kf'st Sets	\$4.95
Kitchen Cabinets,	\$6.95
Davenport Tables,	\$1.95
Lounge Chairs Wit	
Ottomans	\$6.95
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937.

Martha Carr's Column Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

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## Continue to Make a Habit of Value Leadership

VALUES AND VARIETIES MAKE OUR MEN'S SHOPS STAND OUT AGAINST THE FIELD



## Harrcrest

Barrcrest suits top them all! No advance in last season's selling price on St. Louis' fastest selling \$35 two trouser suits! Superservice worsteds . . . herringbones, stripes, plaids, overplaids, two-

With Two Trousers 35



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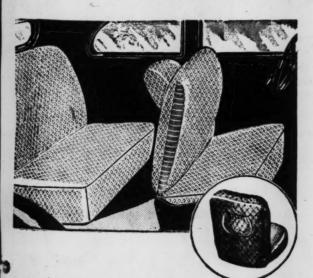
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## ARCHBISHOP REGRETS FR. COUGHLIN'S WORDS

Radio Priest's New Superior Deems Terms Applied to Roosevelt 'Unfortunate.'

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's first utterance on current public questions since the archdiocese of Detroit was created drew from his new Archbishop last night that he used

"unfortunate words." Archbishop Edward Mooney, writing in a church publication, the Michigan Catholic, referred to the priest's statement to reporters that President Roosevelt showed "per-sonal stupidity" in appointing Jus-tice Hugo L. Black to the Supreme

Court.

The Archbishop said he felt "called upon to state publicly" that Father Coughlin's remarks were not "submitted for review to me or to some one appointed by me."

"Priests have the right to disagree with the President," Archbishop Mooney wrote, "and they may feel the duty of publicly expressing such disagreement especially in matters of high moral import. But a deeply inculcated respect for authority as well as a consciousness of the reverence with ness of the reverence with which their own sacred calling is regarded always makes them, on reflection, impose upon themselves a fine sense of restraint in the

anguage they use."
Archbishop's Statement.
The Archbishop's statement con-

tinued:

"I should perhaps add an expression of my own deep regret that, in editing this statement (the interview), Father Coughlin did not have the prudent counsel of a friendly critic which it is the aim of church legislation to provide.

"I am confident that he would thus have been kept from using, even unwittingly, an analogy which might leave with the ordinary reader the impression that there is a basic opposition in principle between the Catholic church and the C I O (Committee for Industrial Organization) just as there is, for instance, between Catholicity and Mohammedanism. Catholicity and Mohammedanism are incompatible on the basis of the clearly stated fundamental principles of both. Catholicity and Communism are incompatible on the same basis.

compatible on the same basis.
"But no Catholic church author ity has ever asserted that the CIO is incompatible with Catholicity on the basis of its publicly stated principles-though it is undoubtedly ciples—though—it is undoubtedly true that there are Communists in the C I O who are making every endeavor to gain control of the organization for Communistic purposes, and it is the conscientious duty of Catholics in the C I O relentlessly to oppose these efforts."

"The same counsel," the Bishop continued, "would have kept
Father Coughlin from using the un-

Father Coughlin from using the un-fortunate words 'personal stupidity' to describe a recent official action of the President of the United

New Archbishop Last July.
The Detroit archdiocese was created last summer after the death of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, who had supported Father Cough-lin in many of his radio utterances. Archbishop Mooney was installed

Father Coughlin returned recently from a trip to Europe. In an inthat when he starts a new series of radio addresses Oct. 31 Arch-bishop Mooney, "or one of his ap-pointees, will be responsible to censor my prepared addresses . . . as did Bishop Gallagher through one of his appointees."

### POLICE CHIEFS SAY AGITATORS ARE BACK OF MANY STRIKES

ers and Employes Be Warned of Radicals, the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8. - A special committee of Police Chiefs reported yesterday "professional agitators and radicals are responsible for the starting of many public disorders."

The report, to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, was made by B. A. Wallman of Oakland, Cal., member of the committee headed by James P. Allman, Chicago Police Commissioner.

"The committee recommends," the report read, "that all future chiefs inform themselves, through the facilities of their detective divisions, of the activities of professional agitators in order that the police may be forewarned and prepared for strikes and riots which may occur. Your committee recommends that every Police Depart ment warn all parties to strike of the interest which professional agitators have in causing strikes

and fomenting violence."

Toronto, Ont., was chosen for the next conference and Superintendent George B. Reyer of New Orleans was elected president.

Denies Tokens Are Poisonous. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.-Ernest

V. Gent, secretary of the American Zinc Institute of New York, challenged today statements that the handling of zinc tax tokens could cause poisoning. In a letter to W. G. Fink, chairman of the State Tax Commission, Gent said he had submitted the question to Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, professor of physiology at Harvard University. "Dr. Drinker replied," Gent's letter said, "that er replied, Gent's letter said, that it is absolutely impossible to de-velop any sort of poisoning from handling these tax tokens, and further stated that he is convinced that the composition of these tok-ens can have no significance in re-gard to public healh."

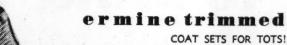
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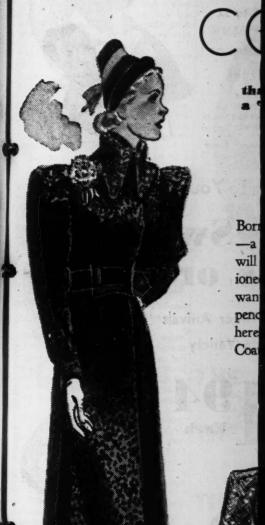
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Sketched at right ... the Eng-lish-looking Reefer in brown ingbone mixture with slit ockets accenting pencil lines. Little New Yorker Shop— Fourth Floor



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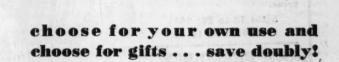
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Slips and Lingerie-Fifth Floor

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## SUGGESTS COAL MEN

Head of Federal Commission cost," he asserted. Advocates Permanent U. S. Regulation.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8. - Chairman Charles F. Hosford, of the Na- Jenkins, St. Louis. tional Bituminous Coal Commis sion, advocated vesterday permanent regulation of the soft coal industry by the Government, but under a plan evolved by the indus-

Coal Association convention, Hos- duPont of Wilmington, Del., was ford said he thought a majority of wright of Philadelphia and North men in the industry were still "in Haven, Me. kindergarten" as far as self-government was concerned.

"May I offer these as objectives to be attained through future courses of study," he said.

"Coal as a great national resource must be preserved under a

"The rights of labor in the industry must be recognized and protected, to the end that coal miners shall have working conditions and wage levels which conform to American standards.

"The services rendered by the

the aid of science to arrive at a curity Board and former Governor of New Hampshire, was elected first vice-president.

"The coal industry owes to itself and to the people of our nation an By the Associated Press.

also to strive to avoid permanent elected treasurer

regulation of the industry by t

Cost of Operating Law. Koppers Coal Co. and retiring president of the association, said op-eration of the law was costing the industry about \$6,500,000 a year.

"Certainly we should be able to do that job at substantially less Williams advocated mergers into large companies, as the easiest way

to stabilize prices. Heath S. Clark was elected president of the association. He is president of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co., with offices in New York. Directors elected include W. J. K.

### FORMER ELLEN DUPONT WED Married to Robert Wheelright,

Landscape Architect.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — Mrs. Ellen duPont Meeds, daughter of the Speaking before the National late Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Minton Simons in the apartment of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Willcox Donaldson. Only members of the families were pres-Wheelwright is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W Wheelwright of Boston. He is but enforced by Government.

"The production and distribu"The production and distribution of coal must permanently be sociation of Landscape Architects. His clubs include the Harvard and

Heads Recreation Association.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Dr. John distributor of coal must be recognized and justly compensated.

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"The coal industry must enlist former chairman of the Social Se-

and to the people of our nation an obligation to maintain a state of fair competition."

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PART FOUR

# 7500 DIGGERS OUT

Leave Jobs in Lansford (Pa.) Region as Result of Men's Stay Far Below Ground.

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Their Message Carried Into Hard Coal Shaft by Committee Representing Labor Union.

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United Mine Workers, visited the eighth level of the Coaldale collery where the original protesters ve held forth for two days and two nights. Flyzik said he con veyed a message from the women, urging their husbands to return their quarter-mile stronghold to the surface.

Workers at two of the colleries

made arrangements for a mass meeting. They announced they were considering an automobile parade to Hazleton to confer with Hugh V. Brown, district president

of the Mine Workers. Earlier in the day, 1700 miners walked out of the Coaldale colliery. Illness has forced four of the sitdown strikers to leave the mine.

The Coaldale miners shouted their support at an open air meeting held near the mine just before work was to have started for the day They sent delegations in autom biles to four other mines of the Le-nigh Navigation Coal Co., seeking

to enlist their support.

A few hours before the sympathy strike was declared the self-imprisoned miners, who threw down their picks and shovels Tuesday demanding higher wages for opening a new ing for support from others em-ployed at the colliery.

### CHIROPRACTOR ACCUSED OF INTERCEPTING LETTER

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Boys' Sweaters \_\_ 69c Boys' Campus Sport Sweaters in brown and blue shades . . . 28 to 36 chest at 69c.

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Iwo St. Louis Women Seek \$214,000 From Host's Estate, Alleging Gassing.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 8.—Trial of the ing place, consult the Want Ad Mrs. Charlotte Cross Just, both of by Dr. Yandell Henderson, Yale St. Louis, are seeking \$214,000 in

AND TOPCOATS

heart attack two days after the date on which the two women claim they inhaled the fumes. When the trial is resumed the suit in which Miss Ann Gruner and defense will introduce a deposition

> Yesterday Dr. Spencer Howell, Miami physician, testified that, on being called to the yacht, he found Mrs. Just unconscious and ordered treatment for carbon monoxide as "a preventive measure." He then gave her a heart stimulant, he said,

ida coast, will be resumed here to-night in United States District

The suit is against the Yeiser es-

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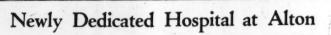
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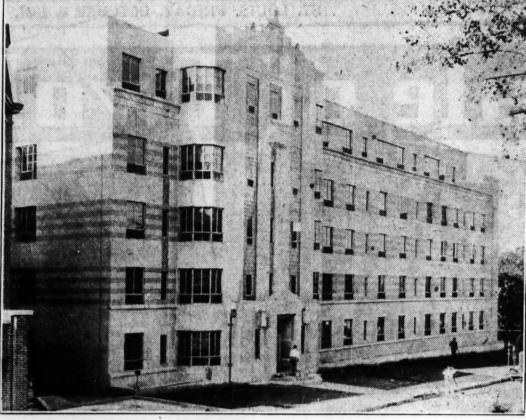
the late Julius Fleischmann, Cin-cinnati philanthropist, died of a

and had her taken to a hospital. Mrs. Just and Miss Gruner were guests on the Yeiser yacht, Friendship II, while wintering in Florida with Mrs. Just's aunt, Miss Lillian Bischoff, also of St. Louis.

They were overcome by the gas when asleep in a stateroom above the motors. In the suit they say that they both suffered permanent injury as a result.

Mrs. Just, the divorced wife of Quentin Just, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gustav Bischoff Sr., with whom she now lives at 760 Kent road, St. Louis County. Miss Gruner is the daughter of Mr. and





NEW \$535,000 St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton dedicated in ceremonies at the hospital chapel yesterday. It has a capacity of 159 beds.

lingerie Workers' Strike Averted. here was averted today when union representatives and spokesmen for NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A threat-the Manufacturers Association in the industry agreed to submit to ned strike of 15,000 workers in arbitration a dispute over a 10 per he lingerie and negligee industry cent pay increase demand.

**GLASSES** 

ON CREDIT

Men Go Without Sleep for Three Days, Two Nights on Practice March.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Capt. Harold Doud, an American army officer, relates his experience with Japanese infantry in an article for the Infantry Journal.

Capt. Doud, studying in Japan, was invited to accompany the Second company, Seventh Regiment, at Kanazawa, on a march for training in combat firing.

"We went through three days and two nights without sleep," he writes, and a Japanese Captain carefully explained that rest was unessential. "Oh, no!" he quotes the commander, "that is not necessary. The men already know how to sleep. They need training in how to stay awake."

A Final Bracer.

They marched all night in a steady downpour to reach the training field, he says, staged mimic warfare for two days, and marched back 25 miles in burning sunshine. Then the weary men, ready to fall out, were ordered to double time around and around the barracks. "I'm just proving to my men

that they still have lots of 'go' and are not nearly as tired as they may think they are," their officer told They started out at 5 o'clock one

morning and marched until 10 the next morning, covering 56 miles. "Sometimes the men slept while walking," Doud writes. "Our junior Lieutenant caused much amusement by marching squarely into a lumber pile while sound asleep."

Ceremony of Rifle. The American was deeply impressed with the issuing of rifles

to new conscripts. "Giving a rifle to a Japanese soldier," he says, "is not the casual affair it is in our army, but a ceremony of real and deep significance.
"The entire company was formed on the parade ground facing a long rack of rifles. Capt. Teshima explained the honor and responsibil ity of being entrusted with a rifle. The Samurai regarded his sword as his soul, he said, and the soldier must regard his rifle in the same light.

"Each new soldier then stepped forward as his name was called, bowed deeply to the rifle in the Cap tain's hands, took the rifle, raised it in obeisance to his forehead, saluted and stepped back in the ranks."

Equally amazing to Doud was the civilian participation in billeting troops and joining in their activities. Important citizens of the town frequently banqueted with the officers after watching military exercises beginning with a Shinto service at the regimental shrine.

### ANOTHER ENCEPHALITIS DEATH

Three New Cases Reported; 103 Fatalities Since June 30. Another death due to encephalitis sleeping sickness) and three new cases were reported today by the City Health Department, making the total number of deaths in the metropolitan area 103 since June 30. Cases in the city now total 387 and in the county 124.

Mrs. Frieda A. Swinnen, 60 years old, 4100A Russell boulevard, died at her home Wednesday of sleeping sickness.

Three Killed in South Bend Crash. By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8.-Two men and a woman were killed in an automobile truck crash near here early today. The dead: Lester H. Williams, 31 years old, New Carlisle, Ind.; his wife, 34, and Le vert R. Fugate, 48, a neighbor. Williams was trapped in the wreckage and burned. George Cunningham, 28, Chicago, driver of the truck was only slightly hurt.

## **NEW REGULATIONS**

nstruction Requirements Will Be Revised-Flying Hours for Certificates Increased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Bureau of Air Commerce issued new regulations today decreeing that after Nov. 1 pilots will receive "cercivil airways or in interstate tificates of competency" instead of eign commerce must have licenses. icates.

Bureau officials said that flight instruction requirements must be flight activities which are comextensively revised under the cial in any respect. new rules, adopted to improve safety standards of civilian flying.

To obtain solo rating with the
bureau after Nov. 1, a pilot must have had five hours alone in the air; for private pilot rating, 35 hours; for limited commercial pilot rating, 60 hours; for commercial pilot rating, 200 hours, and for air-

line pilot rating, 1200 hours. The number of flying hours re quired of all except private pilots vas increased. Two special ratings were cre-

ated-instrument and instructor. The instrument rating (blind flying) is available to private, limited mmercial and commercial pilots; the latter to commercial and pri-Other changes in the regulations:

A student flyer must have eight hours of dual instruction, given by a certified instructor who must swear to his qualifications as stat-ed on the student's certificate, be-

fore the latter can make a flight. Only a commercial pilot will instructor rating may give for lessons for hire. A private pilot may give a lessons (not for hire) after h

successfully passed the san structor rating tests and en tion as a com taken only after he has 2001 solo to his credit. If any pilot fails to pass a f test for a pilot rating, he must cumulate 15 hours ad

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Private pilots may not

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judgment had not been paid. Under the old statute, Lidisky The old Illinois debtors' law was may be held for a maximum of six invoked yesterday by Joseph Yel- months, providing Yelinek pays the inek, who lives north of Belleville, county \$1 a day for the prisoner's board. Yelinek gave Sheriff Henry honey Indicates Fight With tion of a \$400 judgment against Jo- L. Siekman \$21 and said he would Lidisky, 318 South Eighth have more money before the 21 days expired.

John Griffiths, Builder, Dies, CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- John Grifths, contractor who built many arge buildings in the United States, lied yesterday at his home at the age of 91. He constructed the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, one of the world's largest office buildings. he Brown Marx building in Birmngham, Ala., and the Land Title and Trust Co. building in Philadel-

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**VALUES for OCTOBER** 

J. P. Ryan's Switch to Ma-CIO Over New York Mayoralty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-It has become apparent that New York's mayoralty campaign will bring about a major collision between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

C I O Chairman John L. Lewis Monday night said he hoped Mayor

L Guardia would be returned to office. Within 24 hours, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and vice chairman of the A. F. of L. committee for the re-election of Mayor La Guardia, announced he was switching his support to the Democratic nominee, Jeren.iah T.

La Guardia's strategists, who regard his indorsement by the American Labor party as one of his chief assets, privately expressed a fear that other local A. F. of L. leaders might follow suit.

Ryan, whose organization claims membership of 35,000, said he was abandoning La Guardia in favor of Mahoney because of the Mayor's Communist support. "We are absolutely opposed to

the coalition between Communism and labor," he said. Leaders of the C I O unions and the American Labor party were quick to retort. fichael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, said: "Joe Ryan has finally exposed himself as a 'stooge' for

Tammany Hall and reaction." Others said Ryan was angry because La Guardia had refused to use the police in his favor during the recent labor disturbances on

Ryan's defection followed close on the organization of the Trades Union party and the Anti-Communist party, both of which came into existence with the announced purpose of offsetting Mayor La Guardia's radical backing. These two independent political groups have nominated the Democratic slate headed by Mahoney, giving it two additional lines on the voting machines. La Guardia and his running mates will have four lines on the machines, those of the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion, and Progressive parties.

Labor Leader to Organize Party. Joseph A. McInerney, elected president of the building rades department of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to return from Denver within the next few days to take over active organization work of the Trades Union party. His entry into the campaign was taken as an indication that William Green had de-cided to engage the C I O on the New York political front.

YOUTH, 17, GETS SEVEN YEARS PLEADING GUILTY OF HOLDUP James Owens to Enter Same Plea

in Two Other Cases and Re-

James Owens, one of two youths arrested in March for a series of robberies, was sentenced to seven years in prison today on his plea o guilty of one holdup. He agreed to plead guilty and accept like sentences, to run concurrently, on two

similar charges. Owens, 17 years old, 3742 St. Louis avenue, will serve the sentences at the Algoa intermediate reforma-tory. He will be taken before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley later to plead guilty in the other two

Today's sentence was on a charge of holding up Louis Steinmeyer, druggist, 2601 Hebert street, and robbing him of \$18.25 in February. Owens agreed to plead guilty of the \$269 robbery of the Arnold Koehler meat market, 1434 Bremen avenue, and the holdup of Sam Militana, confectioner, 2062 De Soto avenue, in which \$7.50 was taken. After his arrest, Owens admitted nine holdups in February and March.

EASTERN METHODISTS RESIST DENOMINATIONAL UNION PLAN

They Vote to Retain Present Or ganization Despite Merger

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8.-The eastern conference of the Methodist Protestant Church decided yesterday to take no part in the current movement to bring all Methodists in the United States into a single church body of 7,000,-Delegates representing 75

churches in New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New York resolved to retain their present church organization and name just as they are.
All other M. E. conferences except those of Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan and Western New York had voted to join the movement. Some had contended the others

would be compelled to join or lose

their property. Girl Killed in Auto-Train Crash. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8 .-

Emogene Brown, 17 years old, of Pomona, was killed and her three companions injured when their automobile struck a Frisco train at a Pomona crossing early today. Dick Elmore, of Houston, whose right arm was severed above the wrist, was the most seriously injured. Lester Tackett, of Elijah, who was driving, and Inez Miller, of Pomona, escaped with slight inju-

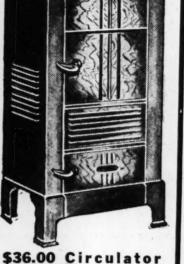
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Three of Four Producing Areas Favor Agreement System in Referendum.

ricultural Adjustment Administration announced this week that growers in three of four late potato be issued in Maine because of the producing areas had voted favor- adverse vote there. Growers in the ably on a proposed marketing agree-ment program, on the basis of pre-Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota 13,992 growers voted. More than Dakota voted 92 per cent for the three-fourths of the producers in marketing agreements. Eighty per three of the areas voted for the cent of the Colorado, Nebraska and program in a referendum conducted Wyoming producers who voted and plete returns showed. Maine producers included in the gram.

gram, 56 per cent of the Maine A A MARKETING PROGRAM growers casting negative ballots. A A A officials said the results

paved the way for orders making the proposed program binding on all handlers of potatoes in the three WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Ag-areas which approved the agreeliminary returns. The A A A said and the Red River Valley in North between Sept. 13 and 25, the incom- 69 per cent of producers voting in the Idaho area favored the pro

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## Woman Pickets Demand Lower Meat Prices



MEMBERS of the Consumers' League picketing New York packing plants for a 10 per cent reduction in meat prices. New York's kosher meat shops also have remained closed in protest against

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## OF UNDISTRIBUTED PROFIT TAX Tells Coal Operators' Session That Levy Is Unjust and Is Blocking Business Progress.

By the Associated Press, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.—Fred Wis., declared today the Federal surtax on undistributed earnings of corporations is blocking the busi-National Coal Association, he urged campaign. immediate repeal of the tax, which Health authorities mailed 1,000,profits, because, he said:

(2) The Treasury has construed

corporations whose capital is imsituation are thus penalized by the of the test. states if they pay dividends and punished by the Federal Govern-sponded to the campaign and 1571 ment if they do not.

(4) The tax is a peculiarly ob- lis. before the tax was estab brought to light.

### BERLIN PAPERS ON ROOSEVELT AND ARMS SALES TO SOVIET

Nazi Press Says America's Action in Allowing Exports Hurts Peace Prospect.

BERLIN, Oct. 8. - The controlled Nazi press professed last yesterday afternoon, finally capturnight to be puzzled over what it ing the youth, an 18-year-old news-described as the discrepancy be-boy, at Broadway and Lucas avetween President Roosevelt's Chi- nue cago peace address and large A woman detective at the Famous-

the search proceeds.

per cent of the world's population lution certainly aims in this direc-"it really is difficult to grasp the fact the United States neverthe less, is ready to sell Soviet Russia war materials which can only serve the purpose of further destroying Foot Comfort For All the peace of the world."

## MEXICAN COURT PAROLES PRINCESS WHO SHOT HUSBAND

She Serves 8 Months of 8-Year Sentence for Killing Georgian

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 8.—Princess Concetta Leone de Nigeratze, former New York stenographer, was

In releasing her, Mexico's Superior Court said "crimes of passion should be punished with moderate dint works and even new shoes will be as sentences.' Alienists reported the 36-year-old woman shot her husband because jealousy made her lose her sence of responsibility. Vladimir Nigeratze, Georgian Prince and her second husband, was walking with the Finnish Vice-Consul, Leo B. Granroos, last November when he was shot. He ran, but the Princess pursued him, firing until he fell fatally wounded. She said she suspected him of de-

Yugoslavian Democracy Coalition By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8.-Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian peas-

ant leader in Parliament, signed an agreement last night uniting four Serbian parties and his party into an opposition bloc dedicated to "reestablishing the Yugoslav democracy." This is the first itme the important Serbian group has coerated with the Croats.

### to Broadway and north to Lucas, where they finally caught up with MANUFACTURER URGES REPEAL SYPHILIS BLOOD TESTS TO START SOON IN CHICAGO him. Later in the evening a woman thought to have been his com panion was arrested at her home in St. Louis County.

450,000 Coupons to Be Distributed; Only Doctors Will Know Names of Patients. By the Associated Press.

H. Clausen, president of the Van CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - An over-Brunt Manufacturing Co.of Horicon, whelmingly favorable public response to Chicago's attack on syphilis accelerated preparations ness progress. In an address to the today for the second phase of the

places assessments ranging from 000 questionnaires beginning July 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed 3 asking whether the recipient would be willing to submit to a (1) It favors the corporations free blood test for syphilis, Now with accumulated cash and imposes they will distribute 450,000 blood hardships on the younger organiza- test coupons to citizens, beginning tions attempting to establish re- Oct. 15, through such channels as industrial plants. Authorized by the coupon, the

the relief provisions of the law in family doctor would take a blood favor of the Government, wherever sample without charge and send it to the Board of Health laboratories (3) The laws of most states for- for a syphilis test. The patient's bid the payment of dividends by name would be known only to the doctor. The patient would return paired . . . and companies in this to his doctor to learn the results

reported 4857 active cases of syphinoxious form of retroactive legisla-tion for corporations with debts ac-of 19,621 active syphilis cases

## YOUTH AND WOMAN CHASED THROUGH DOWNTOWN CROWDS

Shoplifting Suspect Taken After 4-Block Run; Another Held

as Companion.
Ten traffic policemen chased a youth and a woman companion sus-pected of shoplifting for four blocks through crowded downtown streets

American arms sales to Soviet Rus- Barr Co. about 4:30 o'clock saw a young man take a \$7.50 hat from Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech, a first-floor counter. She followed the papers observed editorially, him outside and asked a traffic podramatically announced America liceman to arrest him and his comhates war and actively engages in panion. Before the officer could do search of peace. Tremendous arms anything, the pair dashed away, shipments to the Soviet, it was running north in Sixth street, closely added, demonstrate how earnestly pursued by the policemen and others who joined in the chase when The Berliner Boersenzeitung recalled President Roosevelt said 10 whistles.

The woman disappeared in a 10is menacing peace and "threatening to break down all international order." It added that since the Bolshevism program of world revo- who yelled "Catch him," chased the youth to Washington avenue, east

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Said to have cost more than \$1,-250,000 to assemble, the collection will become the property of the Natural History Museum.

No Train Passenger Fatalities. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Railroads in the United States carried 246,997,594 passengers in the first six months of 1937 with none of them losing his life in a train accident, the American Association of Railroads said today. In the same period last year there were five fatalities. The passenger volume in the first half of this year was 4.3 per cent above the corresponding



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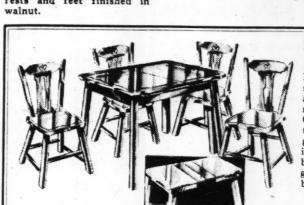
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TRIALS OF 100 AWAIT **DECISION OF COURT** 

> Defense Says Cases Were Based on 'Inferences' That Point to Innocence as Well as Guilt.

The appeals of 18 Kansas City delendants from their conviction on charges of conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights by corrupting the ballot at last November's ction were taken under advisement last evening by the United State Circuit Court of Appeals. The court had listened for two days to the arguments of counsel for the efenses and the Government.

At the conclusion of the hearing seld in the new Federal building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, it was announced that by agreement between counsel, sanc tioned by the court, none of the pending 25 appeals from similar convictions would be docketed until the court had decided those now under consideration.

Other Trials Deferred. It was agreed also that trial of more than 100 defendants now under indictment at Kansas City would be deferred until after the Appellate Court decision in the pending cases. The court is abreast of its work and a decision within 30 days would be possible.

Much of yesterday's session was devoted to arguments in behalf of five men indicted in the Eighth Prect of Kansas City's Eleventh Ward, whose convictions were based entirely on circumstantial evidence. In the other four trials, with which the appeals under consideration were concerned, the Gov ernment had direct testimony usually from persons indicted who pleaded "no contest."

In the Eleventh Ward case Judge John B. Sanborn, who, with Judge Seth Thomas and Judge Archibald K. Gardner, heard the appeals, terrupted the arguments to ask Government counsel on what evidence the Government relied to

support the convictions. Asistant District Attorney homas A. Costolow replied that it was undisputed that about 35 ballots, originally marked Republican had been altered to appear as Demcratic votes and that the Govern ment relied on the "hypothesis" that those in charge of the precinct were responsible for the change.

"Case Built on Inferences." John G. Madden, attorney for Government's case was built on "in ferences and presumption ns" whic were as consistent with innocence of the defendants as with their

Madden said Government counse had "inadvertently" stated to the Court the day before that in none of the pending cases was it disputed that there had been fraud in viola tion, at least, of State laws. "In this case," he said, "we contend that there is no showing that the elec-tion laws were violated. There is not a scintilla of evidence that any of these defendants changed the

The precinct's polling place, Madden said, was a room 25 by 12 feet, furnished only with some chairs and two tables. If the precinct officials had altered any ballots, he argued, the work would have been done on one of the tables, and in so small a room someone would

have seen them do it.

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Serves to Make Many of Them Vicious. The House of Detention in St. Louis serves to make "vicious delinquents" out of many mischievous boys, former Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann declared vesterday in a radio talk sponsored by the Child Conservation Conference.

Although the purpose of the Ju-S. Appellate Judges venile Court is to protect and reform children, he said, the House

boys come into contact with hardened delinquents. He urged that Ex-Judge Says House of Detention every effort be made to deal with mischievous boys in their own homes, rather than by bringing them before the Juvenile Court.

> WANTS STATE SONG ADOPTED Missouri D. A. R. Asks Legislature to Designate Official Music.

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In 1911, the late Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull of St. Louis, a mem- Ben Jones, Westville, Elected Head ber of the D. A. R., was awarded \$500 by Gov. Herbert Hadley for writing the prize-winning words in Casey of Peoria was appointed disgreat prophetess. a State song contest. The Governor, however, rejected all proposed trict deputy at the closing session By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 8. wrote a melody which has been used generally with Mrs. Hull's conjunction with that of the Im-

of Order at Peoria Meeting.

sachem. Next year's convention will be held at Bloomington, Pocahontas officers elected included: Rose Lawler, Bloomington, great Pocahontas; Fern Herren of

Pekin, great Wenona: Laura Haule of East St. Louis, great Minnehaha, PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—Miss Ruth and Pearle Stricklin, Harrisburg melodies. Two years later, Mrs. of the degree of Pocahontas' annu- ed: William Conway of Witt, se- ly were making correct sales-tax re-

Julie Stevens Bacon of St. Louis, also a member of the D. A. R., al State convention Wednesday Woodhull, junior sagamore; Lan Nudelman announced today.

92 La Salle County (Ill.) Merchants File Incorrect Returns.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 8.-Fi- ing the next two weeks. nance Department investigators checked the books of 100 La Salle County retailers during September Red Men officers elected includ- and found that only eight apparentturns to the State, Director S. L.

quencies uncovered during the Rymer said.

month were \$97,173, bringing to \$911,695 the amount uncovered by Nudelman's agents in the cam paign for full collection of the sales tax. The investigation is to be ex-tended into Champaign County dur-

Held After \$4000 Trunk Theft SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 8. - Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pummell were arrested yesterday, accused of taking \$4000 from a trunk belonging to A. H. The deficiency in the 92 cases Rymer's house from September, amounted to \$48,208. Total delin- 1936, to May or June this year,

## TRIALS OF 100 AWAIT **DECISION OF COURT**

Defense Says Cases Were Based on 'Inferences' That Point to Innocence as Well as Guilt.

FRAUD APPEALS

Study Cases After Two-

Day Hearing of Argu-

ments by Counsel.

The appeals of 18 Kansas City detendants from their conviction or citizens of their rights by corrupting the ballot at last November's ment last evening by the United State Circuit Court of Appeals. The ourt had listened for two days to he arguments of counsel for the ses and the Government,

At the conclusion of the hearing eld in the new Federal building boulevard and Market treet, it was announced that by oned by the court, none of the pending 25 appeals from similar ons would be docketed until he court had decided those now nder consideration

Other Trials Deferred. It was agreed also that trial of indictment at Kansas City would be deferred until after the Appellate Court decision in the ending cases. The court is abreast 0 days would be possible.

Much of yesterday's session was levoted to arguments in behalf of ve men indicted in the Eighth Prenct of Kansas City's Eleventh whose convictions were based entirely on circumstantial evidence. In the other four trials, with which the appeals under consideration were concerned, the Government had direct testime usually from persons indicted who "no contest."

In the Eleventh Ward case Judge John B. Sanborn, who, with Judge Seth Thomas and Judge Archibald K. Gardner, heard the appeals, in terrupted the arguments to ask Government counsel on what evidence the Government relied to support the convictions.

Asistant District Attorney Thomas A. Costolow replied that it was undisputed that about 35 baloriginally marked Republican had been altered to appear as Dematic votes and that the Govern nent relied on the "hypothesis" that hose in charge of the precinct were responsible for the change.

"Case Built on Inferences." John G. Madden, attorney for these defendants, asserted that the Government's case was built on ' were as consistent with innocence of the defendants as with their

Madden said Government counsel had "inadvertently" stated to the Court the day before that in none of the pending cases was it disputed that there had been fraud in viola-tion, at least, of State laws. "In this case," he said, "we contend that there is no showing that the election laws were violated. There is not a scintilla of evidence that any of these defendants changed the

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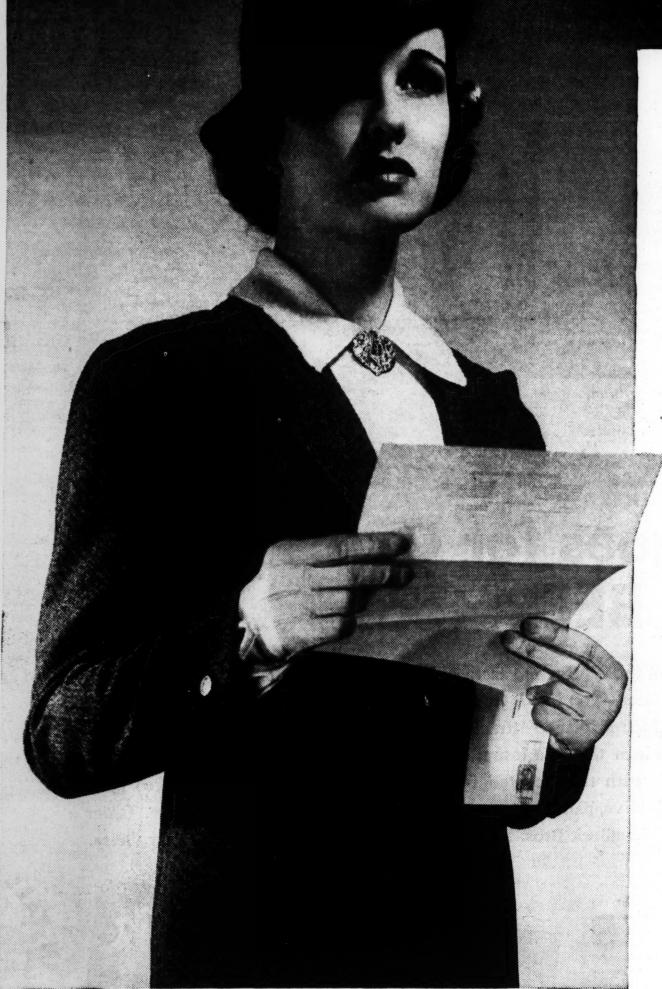
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# Yes! I will take a Vassermann lest



When Chicago's three-and-a-half millions were handed a ballot last summer they voted with this girl 30 to 1. And in a nationwide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion 87 out of 100 voted likewise. Two articles in the Journal this year gave the movement a new impetus. The latest, in the November issue, gives a full account of the Chicago referendum and experiment.

## "I will be glad to help in any way to end this terrible disease."

That is what American women are saying today—daughters and granddaughters of women who a generation ago quit the Journal-75,000 of them in a few days-because social disease had been mentioned in its columns by daring Editor Bok.

For some time, now, people have been saying, "Something's happened to the Journal." What they are really expressing is a deeper truth—something has happened to the women of America.

The American woman's world today is a living world. A world where women want to know things they never wanted to know before—things beautiful and shocking. Things profoundly true about saving babies' lives and warring on syphilis and infantile paralysis. Things imperative about war and peace and liberalism and what our Constitution meant about liberty :::

The Journal has an attitude about American women. It is not just that they are the homemakers and childbearers and food purchasers of the nation—though they are that. They are not just the owners of 70% of the country's wealth therefore the builders of its homes, the buyers of its cars, the style-setters of a continent—though they are that, too.

The important thing is that it is the women of America who are solving the problems of family living in America today. Not the trivial, but the basic problems. Problems of health. Problems of educating children. Problems of the family's relation to society. And America's women-in order to solve these problems intelligently—are insisting on knowing things they never were expected, even permitted to know before.

So everything the Journal prints, everything it does or thinks—everything it plans next year to do—is now tested against the concept that this magazine is written for America's new, more realistic, more curious and more honest women.

That's why we were not surprised that Chicago voted in a Journal-initiated referendum this summer-30 to 1 to take a Wassermann Test. Nor surprised that the nationin an American Institute of Public Opinion poll-voted 87 out of 100 to stamp out syphilis.

If you're a woman, a glance over the last dozen issues of the Journal will give you a new pride in your sex. If you're a man, you will have a clearer idea of what the woman of today is thinking about. For American women have been waiting for this kind of magazine. That's why more people are reading today's Journal than ever before in its history.

Read the November Journal! Then reflect for a moment . . . . . THREE MILLION WOMEN WILL BUY IT! MANY TIMES THREE MILLION WILL READ IT!

Read Paul de Kruif's article "Can We Now Fight Syphilis?" in the

Ladies' Home OURNAL 10%

## PINKERTON WITNESS IN BETHLEHEM INQUIRY

Head of Detective Agency Tells N L R B of Service to Steel Company.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8. -Robert A. Pinkerton, president of the Pinkerton National Detective urged to get out of town.

Avenue of New York, was called Mark, president of District No. 2 to the witness stand today in the of the United Mine Workers of National Labor Relations Board's hearing into the Bethlehem steel strike. Three of his associates

also were on hand, ready to testify. Replying to questions by Earl K.
Shawe, of the board's counsel,
Pinkerton said his organization
was in the "general detective business investigating criminal matters,
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S in uniform guard and patrol business and assisting district and State authorities."

Steve Arnaudis, a mill worker, told the Labor Board inquiry into the Weirton Steel Co. case today that a

A brief recess was taken to per- mill policeman asked him whether mit examination of records and he wanted to vote in an employ documents the Pinkerton men election or go to jail. brought with them. The other Pinkerton men were Asher Rossetter, vice-president, of New York;
S. L. Stiles and G. G. Hunt of PhilaEmployes' Security League because he was "scared for my job

Shawe and Attorney Hoyt A. Moore, for the company, continued their verbal tilt throughout the pretheir verbal tilt throughout the preliminary questioning. Shawe wanted to know whether Pinkerton "attempted to bring all documents
mentioned in the subpena."

Pinkerton said he brought what
was specifically mentioned, but
that "journal sheets" asked for
were conject the originals of which

opened eight weeks ago. were copies, the originals of which are in New York. Moore interposed that Pinkerton was subpensed yes-terday noon and "didn't have much time to prepare."
Service to Bethlehem

Pinkerton testified that his company had served Bethlehem Steel in 1936. He said he "believed" the said they might have to find a new service was "investigation around the plants and towns to determine the type of people and whether there was any indication of vio-lence or damage contemplated to persons or property."

Shawe asked Pinkerton to name

a union organizer.

The witness sal

hearing room

the plants or towns where this type before he was dismissed he was of service was given.

He replied he thought it was in Johnstown and at Lackawanna, Sparrows Point and Bethlehem

(Pa.) plants.

Through questioning by Shawe and over vigorous objections by Moore, Pinkerton said that to the best of his knowledge the service was arranged by a "Mr. Dykes." He said he did not personally know Dykes.

Riser said his father was an organizer of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Two other witnesses, John Novak and Joseph Berlenge, also testified they lost their jobs during a general

Moore's objections to questions as to how much Bethlehem paid the Pinkerton agency for service in 1936 were overruled and Pinkerton said he could not tell the amount.

Citizens' Committee Visit

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A 34-page typewritten document containing a list of persons and firms in various parts of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the Committee during the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the Citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the country who contributed to the citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the country who contributed to the citizens' (Ill.) officers' training camps of the count Committee during the early weeks 1917 came back today for their of the Bethlehem Steel strike was first reunion in 20 years. Brigadier turned over to the Labor Board General James A. Ryan, retired

The list was made up under the supervision of George C. Rutledge, Johnstown banker, who served as treasurer of the committee. It souri, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado.

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MEDICINE MAN AND DOCTOR Rutledge about two anonymous Indian Service Health Director in contributors of \$1000 each from New York and Pittsburgh. Rut-

Alaska Says Infant Mortality
Is Big Problem.
By the Associated Press. ledge said he did not believe that he could identify the contributors WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Dr. J. F. from records in his possession.

Submission of the list came at Van Ackeren, back in Washington the end of a day of inquiry during after two years as the Indian which James Mark, 60-year-old service's medical director in Alaska, which James Mark, 60-year-old union organizer, testified that he was asked by Mayor Daniel J. Shields to leave the city during the strike.

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those who seek help. Frequently too, he added, the doctor's first problem is to correct the result of By the Associated Press. a medicine man's operations with unsterilized instruments.

their sick many miles by sled or tality. They also carry with them boat to Government hospitals, he equipment to vaccinate the natives said, and frquently the question is against smallpox and inoculate not how to get them to accept them against other communicable treatment, but how to care for all diseases.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 8.-The Independent Automotive Associa-Indian service nurses make the tion, Inc., received 3753 votes to rounds of native villages, sometimes | 1418 for the United Automobile

Three Hurt in Explosion KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 8 .ing of the Imperial Explosive Co., nine miles west of here, yester day. George C. Fife, powder maker and part owner of the concern, was taken to a hospital here, his body seared by flames that followed the The spark leaped from

Father of 38 Children RETHEM, Germany, Oct. 8 .-

switch to a tray of powder.

Three men were injured when an his thirty-eighth child was born electric spark touched off 500 Thirty-four children and 60 grand pounds of an explosive in a build- children are alive. Thiele married

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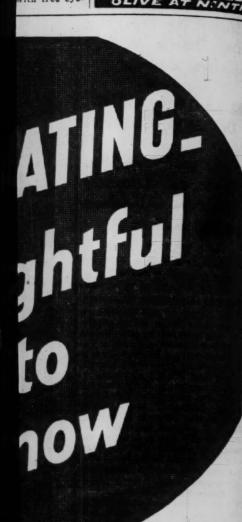
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### DEATHS

BEIMDIEK, FREDERICK W.—Of Crystal City, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, husband of Tina Beimdiek (nee Frerichs), father of the late Frederick Beimdiek Jr., our brother and uncle.

Funeral services at Duester-Vinyard Parlors, Festus, Mo., Mon., Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., and Vaihalla Chapel of Memories, 3 p. m. Member of Shekinah Lodge A. F. and A. M., O. E. S., Festus Chapter and A. S. R.

COONEY, ANNA L. (nee Fagan)—Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, wife of the late P. J. Cooney, dear mother of Thomas R. Saunders Cooney and Ruth Pelsker, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 8:227 Madison, Vinita Park, to St. Pita Church. Interment New Haven, Mo., by motor. Ortmann service.

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DELPORTE, CLARENCE A.—1916 Geyer av., entered into rest Thura, Oct. 7, 1937, 3:40 a. m., dear husband of Ruth Delporte (ne Fisher), dear father of Clarence N. Delporte, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral from Schnur Funeral home, 125 Lafayette av., Sat., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Mich-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. Funeral from Schnur Funeral home, 125 Lafayette av., Sat., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Mich-law, Grandfather, Schuler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Mich-law, Grandfather, Schuler Grandfather, 128 Mich-law, 128 Mi

FISCHER, ELIZABETH MULIUM - 3049 Unit. Verein and South Side Ladies Aid Sovidow of the late William M. Fischer, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 —4871 Farlin av., entered into rest Thurs.

GRIFFIN, BOBBY—1708 S. Sth st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, beloved son of James and Ann Dewille (ne Tattics-Griffin), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 7 years.

Funeral Mon., 10 a. m. from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. GRUENEWALD, CAROLINE (nee Finke)

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—7521 Santa Monica, Normandy, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 5 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick Gruenewald, dear mother of Carl, Edward, Otto and Elmer Gruenewald, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-In-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge to St. Peter's Cemetery.

GUTH, AMELIA—Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, and Multiple Containing valuables; reward, WAbash 428M.

GENERAL SERVICES; Disck, containing valuables; reward, WAbash 428M.

SHIVER FOX FUR—Lost; Wednesday afters of the containing valuables; reward.

HEALEY, PETER F.—4160A St. Louis, Tues., Oct. 5, 1937, our dear brother. Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Company, 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Oct. 9, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mat-thew's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery.

grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av. Time later.

DEATHS

KESSLING, MELBOURNE N. — 3448
Humphrey, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 5:35 a. m., beloved son of John and Edna Kessling (nee Van Cloostere) dear brother of Donald Kessling and our dear cousin, nephew and grandson at the age of 30 yrs.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to Valhalla Crematory. Mr. Kessling was a member of International Printing Pressman and Assistants Union.

man and Assistants Union.

ISTNER, KATHERINE (nee Steiniger)—
Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937,
2:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Wiliam Kistner, dear mother of William V.,
Rose, Joseph. Anna Malloy, Bernard,
Charles and the late Helen Molloy, dear
sister of Val Steiniger, dear grandmother,
reat-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m., from
Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228
St. Louis av., to St. Augustine's Church.
Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodailty of St. Augustine's Church.

LAVIN, DOMINICK—Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, 8:45 a. m., beloved brother of Edward J. Lavin and Mrs. Michael McDonough, our dear uncle, brother in-law and nephew.

Funera: from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment National Cemetery.

LOESCHE, ELTON C.—5720 Roosevelt pl., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, dear son of Edward and Dora Loesche, dear brother of Ruth, Max, Dorothy, Margaret, Ethel, June and Richard Loesche.

Remains at Drehmann-Harrall Chapel, 1905 N. Union bl., until 10 a. m., Mon., Oct. 11. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Our Savior Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Abner pl.

ANTHONY, PAUL L.—of Florissant, Mo. Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved son of Julian and Winifred Anthony, beloved brother of Norman J. and the late Merie Anthony, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 28th year. Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery, Mr. Anthony was a member of Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union Local No. 143.

BAFLINO, AMERICO.

Machine Operators' Union Local No. 143.

BAFUNNO, AMERIGO—1447 Rowan av., Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Bafunno (nee Poore), dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncie, in his 53d year.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

MEYERS, MARY HANNA—Entered into Helved Wife of Henry Meyers, dear mother of Troy, John, Frank and Charles Hanna, Mrs. Rose Strother, our dear sister, sisterio-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from the Charles Charles Cemetery.

BARTL, ELIZABETH (nee Korije)—4242
Schiller pl. Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, 12:45 p.
m., beloved wife of John Bartl, dear mother of Katherine Littich and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 73d year.

Remains at Witt Bros. 'Chapel, 2929 s. Befferson. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., Sunset Burial Park.

BEIMDIEK, FREDERICK W.—Of Crystal City, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, husband of Tina Beimdiek (nee Frerichs), father of the late Frederick Beimdiek Jr., our

SCHLUETER, LOUIS A.—3816 Utah pl., Thurs., Oct. 7, in his 57th year, beloved son of Julia Schlueter and the late J. Herman Schlueter dear brother of Ella Schlueter Hoerr.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Member of Good Hope Lodge, Low Twelve Club. Scottish Rite, Grotto, Scottish Rite Luncheon Club.

No. 17. A. F. and A. M., Jackson, Mich.

DOOLEY, MARTIN—Of 426 East Davis
st., on Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, husband of
the late Katherine Dooley, dear father of
John L., Thomas J., Martin J., James J.,
Francis J. and the late Stephen Dooley,
dear brother of Mary Morley and Josephine Grady, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather, father-in-law and brother-inlaw.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., on Mon., Oct. 11, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church,
thence to Park Lawn Cemetery.

FISCHER, ELIZABETH MULICK—5049
Vernon av., Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 5:25 p. m.,
widow of the late William M. Fischer,
our dear aunt.

lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 9, 8:300

a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GARVELS, ERNA MARIE (nee Hochland-er) —4622 Shirley pl., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, 12:252 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Bernard Garveis, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, and aunt, ocusin.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30 a. m., from Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., from Set Horisant avs. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

mother of Rose Marie and Raymond Garvels, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 11, 8:30 a.m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant aw, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish and C. K. of A. Branch No. 732.

GLORIOSO, ANNIE (nee Capone)—3661 Flad ave., Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Glorioso, dear mother of Regina, Philomena and Elaine Glorioso. Mrs. Violette Weber, Philip, Lawrence and Joseph Glorioso, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m., from Welck Brothers' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GREASLEY, STELLA (nee O'Donnell)—2631A Paim, asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 2:50 a.m., beloved wife of John Greasley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

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Welck Florissant avs. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

TRUEK, BETTY JOAN—Of Beliefontaine and Chambers rd., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 12:15 p. m., darling daughter of Edwin E. and Marie Truex, one dark granddaughter, nice and cousin, in her 2d year. Funeral Sat., Oct. 9, 2:30 p. m. from Welck Brothers' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GREASLEY, STELLA (nee O'Donnell)—2631A Paim, asleep in Jesus Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 2:50 a.m., beloved wife of John Greasley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

Greasley, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Oct. 9, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Chapter of Memories.

OVERG, SAM—Ot 7712 Michigan av. son of the late August and Margaret Voerg (nee Bauer), dear brother of August Voerg, and the late George Voerg, dear brother-in-law and the late George Voerg, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Sat., Oct. 9, 1937, at 10:30 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT THOMPSON—Oct. 7, 1937, beloved husband of Julia Aldrich williams, dear father of Helen Williams. Littledale, grandfather of Susan Thayer Littledale.

CHIPTEN SORDER. Littledale. Funeral from residence, 121 Mason av., Webster Groves, to Emanuel Episcopal Church, Bompart and Lockwood av., Sat., Oct. 9, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

### LOST and FOUND

GUTH. AMELIA—Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, dear mother, sister, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 8. Kingshighway bl. Sat., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paaul's Cemetery.

PÜRSE—Lost; black, containing valuables; reward. WAbash 428M.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; female pup, broken tail;
"Daisy;" reward. GR. 7310, 2820 Eads BOSTON BULL—Lost; black seal female white neck and white front foot; reward MU. 1998.

Maplewood, entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Oct. 7, 1937, dear husband of Elizabeth Kearney (nee McEvoy), dear father of Arthur Kearney, Mrs. Sue Hopkins, Mrs. Kathleen Pflugbell and the late Edward T. and Robert J. Kearney, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; red harness; child's pet, Win 1124.

DOG—Lost; about 10 days ago; light brown; mixed bull; reward. Ro. 3640.

DOG—Lost; wire-haired female; white, black, tan; reward. 3616A Montans.

DOG—Strayed; female; brown color; white breast; reward. 5116 Wabada.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; young, black and white, male/ white streak down none, black ears; reward. PA. 3987.

ENGLISH BRINDLE BULLDOG—Lost; female; Garrison and Dickson; liberal reward. FR. 8679. 2951 Dickson. Ward. Fr. 8079. 2901 Dickson.
POLICE DOG—Lost; tan breast, black saddle; answer to Mitzie; long toe nails on front feet. Call EV. 9242. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; black and brown markings; name Mickey. CA. 2885.

Jeweiry Lost

COIN PURSE—Lost; diamond bracelet inside; reward. FL. 1809.

DIAMOND SETTING—Lost; 1 carat, in front of 3935 De Tonty, where lady was injured and died; daughters want as keepsake; liberal reward. GR. 1761.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; last Sunday; reward. Mrs. Early, 3908 Westminster. FR. 3825.

PLATINUM WATCH—Lost; name Peggy on back; reward. FO. 4160.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; downtown; white gold; Elgin; black cord; reward. CO. 4227W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small Bul-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - The By the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended Thomas F. Gagen State of from the Boston Exchange for a preme C year today for stock manipulation. Gagen consented to his suspension of the at the close of an investigation of the Sco the capital stock of the East Boston
Co. between May 27, 1935, and July
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### ITALIAN NEWS STORY EXPLAINS SENDING OF TROOPS TO LIBYA

Article Declares Egypt Has Nothing to Fear From Sending of Reinforcements. ROME, Oct. 8.-A semi-official

note carried today by the Stefani (Italian) News agency said Premier Mussolini's sending of the Twentieth Army Corps to Libya should not alarm Egypt but, if need arises, Italy will reinforce her garrisons in that North African possession still further.

The note said "it was only through necessities of an international nature—extraneous to the position and policy of Egypt—that Italy is reinforcing and, if need arises, will tion's "dow still further reinforce her garrisons till further reinforce her garrisons

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# DR. J. P. BAXTER III INDUCTED AS HEAD OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

New President Was Graduated From School in 1914; Later

Professor at Harvard. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 8. -Dr. James Phinney Baxter III of Harvard was inducted today as the tenth president of Williams College, succeeding Dr. Tyler Dennett, who resigned last summer after differ-ences with the trustees. or of the succeedin

Dr. Baxter was graduated from Williams in 1914. He is 44 years old, the youngest president to old, the youngest president the college has had in its 144 years of existence.

President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard gave the can- Convention tion, which was attended by many ther, James P. Baxter Jr., Williams '89, and his uncle, former Gov. Per-banking su cival P. Baxter of Maine, were pres- today again ent. A delegation from Adams gers in ins House at Harvard, of which Dr. overcharter Baxter was master from 1931 to pervisors,

1937, attended also. Dr. Baxter served as instructor in history at Colorado College in 1921-22, before going to Harvard for two years of study. In 1925 he returned to Harvard as an instructor in history and successively be-came assistant, associate and full recession navy affairs.

### EMPLOYES SEEK CONFERENCE WITH CHESTER HOSIERY CO.

Plant Has Been Closed Since Saturday; Unable to Meet Wage Demands, Head Says.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 8.—Employes

of the Chester Pure Silk Hosiery conscious," Co., which was closed Saturday dangers in when the management said it was - S. H. Squ unable to meet demands of an in- of banks, dependent union, today said they "averbanke would seek a conference tomorrow with Allen Snyder of St. Louis, head banks. of the concern.

About 180 workers are affected tending but the shut down by the shutdown. Quantities of raw tives, were materials have been removed from the plant and several employes said they were afraid the company intended to remove all equipment from Chester, closing the factory

Allen Snyder said to a By the Associ Post-Dispatch reporter that the BRIDGET company was willing to recognize Five Burl the union, but could not meet wage ployes were demands. He said the company had collision be sold several pieces of old equip-ment and had considered tentative-north of her Red Bud, Ill.

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### WHEAT DOWN OVER A CENT TO NEW LOW FOR SEASON

Rain in Needed Portion of Argentine and in Domestic Southwest Exert In-

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Indications that the Argentine wheat crop as a whole had been substantially benefited by rains did much to make wheat prices here decline anew late today.

At some stages, the Chicago wheat market showed all around overnight losses of 2 cents or more a bushel. Rains in domestic winter wheat territory Southwest counted as a bearish influence.

New iow levels for season were reached today

New low levels for season were reached today
At the close, wheat was 1½ 61½ cents under yeaterday's finish, December 99½ 69 99% c, May \$1.00½ 61.00%; corn unchanged to %c lower, December 59¾ 65 59% c; May, 60% 60½ c, and oats ¼ c off.

Renewal of liquidating sales for houses with Eastern connections caused Chicago wheat prices to break in forenoon today to fresh low price records for the season. DECEMBER CORN.

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# SALES WAVE HITS MARKET LATE, CLOSE **BEING HEAVY**

Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester. Oliver Farm, Anaconda, Kennecott Carro, de Pasco, American in \$552,089,787,83 of 18,48 per penditures, \$2,087,365,826.09, including \$2,087,365,826.09, including

### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

FREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

tomers were said to have adjourned to side lines.

Prominent on the belated slide were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Wheeling Steel, National Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery month, \$7,727,954.76.

By the Associated Press.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,120,200 shares, compared with 1,190,120 yesterday; 673,845 a week ago and 2,235,990 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 308,042,818 shares compared with 369,377,201 a year. Jan. 1 to date were 308,042,818 shares, compared with 369,377,291 a year ago and 246,431,428 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

## Annual Professor Comment of the C closing prices and net changes;

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. dates.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.—It is said
August and September sales of this company continue to run ahead of both 1936
and 1920 to new peak levels, or about
\$1,000,000 a month.

MERCHANDISING.
BOND STORES INC.—September sales vere up 35.3 per cent; nine months up 20.3 er cent.
WALGREEN CO.—September sales were
up 10.6 per cent; nine months up 8.7 per WALGINEEN CO.—September sales were up 10.6 per cent; nine months up 8.7 per cent; 12 months up 9.9 per cent.

PACIFIC FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA—Common-share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.30, against \$2.58.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORPO-

RATION—August quarter deficit was \$176,090 vs. deficit of \$193,562.

AMERICAN UTILITIEN.
AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—common share earnings, 12 months end-d Aug. 31, were \$2.48 against \$2.10.
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—celared a special dividend of 25 cents a hare and regular ones. ed Aug. 31, were \$2.48 against \$2.10.

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On Aug. 2, 1937, a similar special dividend was listributed.

CONSOLIATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.—New York Public Service Commission.—New York Public Service Commission strended to Dec. 31, 1937, issue shares of its own preferred stock of the preferred \$7 and \$6 dividend for a stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the preferred stocks of Northern New York Stam Corporation (Company has petitioned for an order exception of the Northern Norther

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, band and due fro Oct. 8.—Trading was light in the forenoon session and prices generally were unchanged to lower. Several issues closed unchanged.

Stix, Baer & Fuller sold fraceral issues closed unchanged. Stix, Baer & Fuller sold fractionally higher in the afternoon, but prices generally were lower. Stock sales amounted to 1269 NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

shares, compared with 750 yester- By the Associated Press.

day.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Another substance is declined in the United States Treasure shall be declined in the security was disclosed in the security of the Press day.

SHOW INCREASE

\$30,000,000 More Than 1 Week Ago- Gold Stocks Up \$31,000,000.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Federal serve Board said today the supply of able bank funds climbed \$30,000,00

nine months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.30, against \$2.58.

ARGO OIL CORPORATION—Declared an extra dividend of 15 cents a share and regular semi-annual dividend of 10 cents a share and regular semi-annual dividend of 10 cents a share on common stock, payable Nov: 15 to holders of record Oct. 15, 1937. On May 20, 1937, an extra dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on this seuch of the semi-annual dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on this seuch of the semi-annual dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on this seuch of the semi-annual dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share of common stock, payable of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable of 15 cents a share of 15 cents a

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FAIRCHILD AVIATION CORPORATION — Unfilled orders as of Aug. 31, 1937. were \$1.245,251. against \$1,082,512 a were \$1.2

ORPO-was ances and related items during the search and the year ended Oct. 6, 1937, we ended 2,526

Other Reserve Bank credit
Total Reserve Bank credit
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Treasury currency
Member bank reserve balances
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Non-member deposits weeks. ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

The Census Bureau announced 8,259,445 bales of this year's crop had been ginned prior to Oct. 1, compared with 6,031,950 to that date last year and 4,232,068 for 1935.

1925. Average production for the five years 1928-32 was 14,667,000

33,736,000 acres in cultivation and a condition of 79 per cent of a normal pounds of lint to the acre. A month (larger than any previous year). Last year's Oct. 1 condition was 62 while the Oct. 1 average condition for the 10 years, 1923-32, was 56, and the average yield 169.9 pounds. Condition of Crop.

states, follow:

cent and 695,000; South Carolina 67
and 875,000; Georgia 75 and 1,430,000; Florida 75 and 40,000; Missouri
77 and 370,000; Tennessee 80 and
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Mississippi 86 and 2,400,000; Louis
Mississippi 86 and 2,400,000; Louis Mississippi 86 and 2,400,000; Louislana 86 and 1,000,000; Texas 79 and 5,025,000; Oklahoma 64 and 858,000; Arkansas 81 and 1,750,000; New Mexico 94 and 130,000; Arizona 85 and 260,000; California 89 and 675, 000; all other states 85 and 20,000; Lower California 89 and 675, 100,000; California 89 and 675, 100,000; all other states 85 and 20,000; 100,00 000; all other states 85 and 20,000; Lower California, Old Mexico, 83 and 57,000 (latter not included in California figures, nor in United the fiscal years)

Cotton Crop Ginned.
The Census Bureau's report showing cotton of this year's growth str ginned prior to Oct. 1, counting were round as half bales, with compara tive figures for last year, by states,

Alabama, 869,564 and 715,581; Arizona, 34,616 and 31,662; Arkansas, 732,289 and 629,759; California, 40,-441 and 54,622; Florida, 28,359 and 23,429; Georgia, 881,767 and 645,973; Louisiana, 667,921 and 545,368; Mississippi, 1,214,085 and 1,178,452; Missouri, 99,613 and 131,169; New Mexico, 17,441 and 9894; North Carolina, 217,845 and 119,093; Oklahoma, 228,976 and 115,008; South Carolina 414,876 and 278,347; Tennessee, 151,710 and 147,559; Texas, 2,650,072 and 1,396,855; Virginia 5144 and 4390, and all other states 4753 and 4789. Round bales included in the total were 130,275 compared with 71,912 for 1936 and 35,501 for 1935. American-Egyptian included to taled 1736 bales, compared with 2200 for 1936 and 2128 for 1935.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS By the BOST By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The International New York, Oct. 9. Against 1997 of the Payment of a \$5 dividend to a record Oct. 15. payable Nov. 10.

The payment was madeposable by the international New York, Oct. 9. Against 1997 of the International Match Company, the concern used by the late Ivar opoly in matches.

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Board of directors of American Cyanamid Co. declared a special dividend of \$1\$ a share on class of American Cyanamid Co. declared A." and "B" common stock, payable Nov. of stockholders of record Cot. 18. At option or in shares of the recently authorized Stock payable in cash par 5 shares of the recently authorized Stock payable in Cash perferred stock, in the ratio of one share of the preferred for each ten of "A" or "B" July 6.37n. Stommon,

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U. S. Department of Agriculture Raises Estimate 1,475,000 Bales Over Month Ago - Crop 42 quiet; mie Per Cent Greater Than to the low Year Ago. der foreig

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Federal crop reporting board boosted tracts. the 71/2-yes its estimate of cotton acreage yield to record peak of 249.3 pounds to-day in forecasting a United States production of 17,573,000 bales, based

If this production figure is realized, this would be the second largest crop ever harvested, more than 5,000,000 bales larger than last year, and nearly 3,000 000 belock that year, and nearly 3,000,000 bales above the five-year average of 1928-32. The largest crop harvested was 17,978, of 1928. Today's estimate of 1938 and a year ago. is for crop nearly 42 per cent over

a year ago.
The Federal crop board made an upward revision of more than 1,500,-000 bales over its last previous estimate by raising its estimated yield more than 20 pounds for each of the 33,736,000 acres reported in cultiva-A month ago the yield per acre

was reported at 228.5 pounds, the previous record. Expect Aid More Pressure. Administration farm leaders who have been urging a special session of Congress this fall to enact a broad new Federal farm program said the large increase in estimated cotton production probably would

bring more pressure from the cotton belt for prompt Federal action. Cotton prices, previous to the report today, had been moving downward. Cotton sold near 14 cents a pound early this year and then moved down to about 10 cents in August, with forecasts of the large

Despite a government loan program at 9 cents a pound for good grade cotton, prices have hovered may lear 8 cents a pound in recent

A month ago the Agriculture Department reported 16,098,000 bales were indicated from conditions existing Sept. 1. Last year 12,399,000 at a distinguishment of the price. bales were produced. Other big-crop years were: 17,978,000 in 1926 (the record crop), 17,098,000 in 1931, 16,112,000 in 1914 and 16,105,000 in

Today's forecast was based on on Oct. 1, indicating a yield of 249.3 ago the condition was 75 and indi-cated yield 228.5 pounds to the acre

The condition of the crop on Oct.

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### \$153,973,000 FOR RELIEF IN DUST BOWL IN 4 YEARS

Expenditures in 123 Counties in Five States Annunced by Na-tional Emergency Council.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The National Emergency Council said today that direct Federal relief in the dust bowl area from March 4, 1933, through June 30, 1937, totaled \$152,973,293.

The council listed 123 counties of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas. The expenditures were made by the Federal Emergency Relief, Civil Works, Ag-Adjustment, Resettlement and the Works Progress Ad-

The A A A spent the greatest amount. Its allocations totaled \$93,174,539. The F E R A handed out \$35,371,188, the W P A \$14,-073,277, the C W A \$8,177,816, and the R A \$2,176,473 the R A \$2,176,473.

The dust bowl area comprises 226,649 square miles and had a population of 1,346,262 according to the 1930 Federal census. Forty seven counties, comprising 46,479 square miles and inhabited by 443,-456 persons, are in Texas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Charles H. Rathbone, 84 years old, oil prospector, oil promoter and rancher, died yesterday at a hotel that for a quarter of a century had been his home. He was among the develop-ers of the Pennsylvania oil fields. In 1882, he prospected for minerals in New Mexico and he was one and festival, will be held tonight at patrons and guests are expected to of the first to help exploit Mexican Ainad Temple, Sixth street and St. attend the ball.

Freight Train Wrecked by Automobile



FIFTEEN cars of this train turned over when it struck an automobile at Coal Bluff, Ind. Engineer Daniel Webster of Indianapolis, who had just applied for retirement pension, was killed.

Lady of the Lake as queen of love

The festivities will begin at 10

'LADY OF LAKE' CORONATION Louis avenue, East St. Louis. The climax will be the coronation of the

The second annual ball of the Imperial Club, sponsor of the East St. Louis Lady of the Lake pageant and feetival will be held tonight at any feetival will be held tonight at the restriction will be announced after 11:30 o'clock. About 1000 club

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NEW COMMANDER NAMED FOR U. S. FLEET IN EUROPE

Admiral Lackey to Relieve Admiral Fairfield; Other Shifts of Navy Officers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey will take phis in 1927 on which Lindbergh mmand of the European squadron returned to the United States after about Dec. 1, relieving Read Ar- his flight to Paris. He was made miral Arthur P. Fairfield who will director of shore establishments in return to Washington for duty in 1935. His flagship as commander the Navy Department.

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, the cruiser Raleigh. commander of the fleet's submarne force, will relieve Admiral MAN WHO AIDED LANGLEY Lackey as director of shore estabishment at Washington about Oct.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Free-Navy Yard, will be detached about Oct. 15 and will relieve Admiral Defrees as commander of the submarine force about Oct. 25. Rear liam R. Ludwig, who aided the late Admiral Manley H. Simons, now in Dr. Samuel P. Langley in early er-

battle force, will relieve Admiral died today in his seventy-second with which Langley disc Freeman as commandant at Norfolk about Nov. 12. Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, member of the general board, will take over Ludwig received an honorary mas-Admiral Simons' command about Oct. 25.

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Pittsburgh Succumbs in 72d Year.

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FRANKLIN'S 39TH ANNIVERSARY SALES

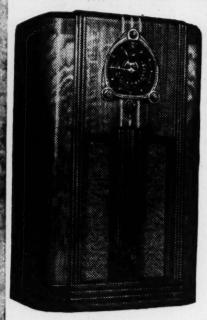
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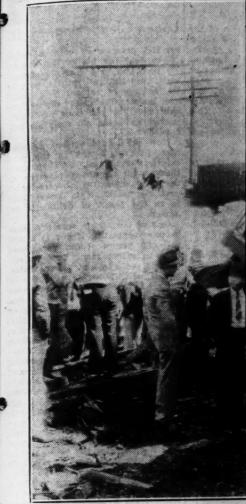
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The rear club car of the Pennsylvan

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President William Green addressin tion of Labor convention in Denver.



The Veiled Prophet Queen, her Houser, Luther Ely Smith Jr., I



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### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I NEVER could quite understand why people use the term "guilty conscience." I always looked upon the conscience as bein' a kind of judge that makes a fella plead "guilty" to himself. My Uncle Slug use'ta gamble every Saturday night, but he thought he was foolin' every-body and also clearin' his own conscience by goin' to church on Sunday mornin' but his conscience use'ta tell him that the preacher would throw him out of the church if he ever found out about his gamblin'. One Sunday

he went to church after bein' out all night, and he went sound asleep. It just happened that that mornin' Deacon Moffit couldn't find the contribution plate so when the preacher called upon him to take up the collection, the deacon used his hat. When he got around to Uncle Slug, Aunt Bercie nudged him and when Uncle Slug opened his eyes and saw the deacon standin' there holdin' a hat out in front of him, he says, "All right, I'll go, but that ain't my hat—mine's got a blue linin'."



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### SCENES AFTER DERAILMENT OF FAST PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR VANDALIA



One of the seven cars which went off of the track at Vandalia. A broken wheel caused the accident. Four persons were injured.

The rear club car of the Pennsylvania Railroad's fast train, The American. The train was enroute from St. Louis to

GREEN AT A. F. OF. L. CONVENTION



President William Green addressing the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver.

Passengers beside one of the derailed coaches writing telegrams to inform relatives and friends that they were unhurt. -Photos by Don Jones, Vandalia.

QUEEN AND HONOR MAIDS AT VEILED PROPHET SUPPER



An American Legionnaire bursts into hearty laughter at a "good one" told by an English veteran (right) outside London's Buckingham Palace. It was during the visit of a party of American Legion members in England.



The Veiled Prophet Queen, her four special maids of honor and their escorts, at the Queen's supper at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday night after the ball. From left: Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, Norfleet Rand, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Luther Ely Smith Jr., Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, the Queen; Oliver Langenberg, Miss Frances Leftwich McPheeters, Franklin Ferriss, Miss Mildred Anderson Bakewell and G. Vietor Davis.

—A. W. Sanders Photo.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, Oct. 9.

well to hug the shore in a storm.

Today calls for more caution than

adventure, so nix the desire to take

Cause of Trouble.

ways followed by troubles.

of an improving week; relax.

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## The Right Answers

Ely Culbertsnn is conducting through this column a national ex-amination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer. Or mail answers to Mr. Culbertson care of this paper, and at the end of the exam he will send you a personal certificate with your mark and bridge classification. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ely Culbertson

THE first two questions in the national self-rating bridge ex-amination appeared yesterday.

able. You are the dealer and hold: What call do you make? Answer: You should pass. You

hold two five card suits, but your nonor count, or point count, is not up to the requirements of an open-ing bid. You cannot support partner if he bids a major suit, nor can you put up good defense against op-ponents if they bid a major suit. (Two points demerit for incorrect

Question 2. Neither side vulner able. You are South, third hand. Your partner and second hand pass, you hold:

What call do you make?

Answer: Correct bid is one no trump. Only alternative is to bid trump. Only alternative is to bid one spade. One no trump represents both the top card and distributional aspects of your hand, telling partner that you have some support for any suit he may wish to bid. If you bid one spade and partner responds with one no trump you are embarrassed for a good rebid. (One point demerit for a spade call; two points demerit for other calls, such as pass, two no trump, one club, etc.) no trump, one club, etc.)

Today's Questions.

Question 3. Both side vulnerable. Your partner (North) deals and bids one no trump. Second hand passes. You (South) hold:

♠ 63 ♥ K42 ♠ KQ10952 ♣86 What call do you make?
Question 4. Both sides vulnerable.
You (South) deal and bid one no

trump on this nand:

A 942 ♥ A 63 ◆ A Q 5 ♣ K 74

West passes and North raises you
to two no trump East passes. What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND.

Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable

♠ K6 ♥ AK542 ♠ K753 SOUTH AQJ95 A 10

♣ QJ1076 1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 hearts Pass 3 no trump Pass

overcall of two clubs he literally quaintance. Three dogs of mine, in held his breath, hoping that the bid past years, have dreamed thus. Othwould be allowed to ride to him for er letters tell of dogs that howl in a resounding double. When North pain or in terror, in their sleep. rescued the adversaries with two hearts South took it for granted which you readers have noticed? that North's hand had been such as I'd like to write about them. to make a rebid imperative. But when South saw North's hand and considering what would have hap-saw that, far from being impera-

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OUT OF THEM !

GET AND MAKE KITES

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# FILM FEATURES ON NEW PROGRAMS



CONSTANCE BENNETT AND CARY GRANT, THE STAR TEAM OF "TOPPER" AT LOEW'S, JOIN IN A LITTLE HARMONY AS THE LAST BARROOM CLOSES.

### Some Tales About Dogs That Dream By Albert Payson Terhune

WROTE that the dog is the only animal—with the rare exception of the cat—which appears to dream. I asked readers to tell me if any of their own dogs were dreamers. From one end of the continent to the other, I have been receiving letters on the subject. All these letters cite cases of dreaming dogs. For instance:

More than half of them tell of dogs which evidently are hunting, in their sleep: dogs whose legs twitch rhythmically in a galloping motion while the dreamers punc-tuate the chase with an occasional stifled bark. (That is the most usual form of dreaming I've noted n my own dogs.) Then there are dogs which seem to be fighting. to judge from the forward thrusts of their forepaws and by the curl their upper lips and by a series of muffled growls.

One or two letters tell of slun bering dogs which wag their tails and at the same time extend a North's two heart rebid was the front foot in the gesture of "shaking ort of thing that opponents pray hands." That must be a dream of or. When South heard West's greeting some loved human ac

tive, the rebid was decidedly ques- ble contract, vulnerable, South nat- and boards torn up, and places Players such as North must learn Of course, the three no trump that the word "pass" is perhaps aclimbin on, and reachin landin's contract was easily fulfilled. But the most valuable word in bridge, and turnin' corners, and sometimes

BUT INCLINED TO GO RUSTY

FROM IDLENESS =



BETTE DAVIS, "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" AT THE FOX, AND HENRY FONDA, THAT CERTAIN MAN IN HER LIFE.

### AN OLD MAN'S VIEWS ON LIFE By The Rev. J. F. Newton

N English reader sends me a goin' in the dark where there ain't Aquaint, homey little poem — no light.
"homely" is the word she uses -in which an old man tells a boy about life as he has learned about it through the years:

"Well, my son, I'll tell you. Life for me ain't been no crystal stair. It's had tacks in it, and splinters, stair."

AT HOME MY METAL

IS REGARDED AS SLAG

AND DROSS .--- BUT

OUTSIDE, THEY ALL

STEEL OF FINEST

KNOW ME AS DAMASCUS

QUALITY AND TEMPER

By Gene Ahern HMP-INDEED!

> keep climbing. Bare places, dark places, and nany turns and corners-these we have to face, also. But it does not matter, so long as we keep climb-ing, and can look back and see that we are further up.

and blind, being carried into St. minimum of \$5000 guarantee per a principal in the Chicago compa-week! (Average grosses last wk. ny of "Red, Hot and Blue." But had wrought. He knew that he of four leading plays-\$7500.) could have done better, and cried, "I am still learning!"

There is the secret of life and how further climbing-but what of it?' (Copyright, 1937)

Ham Relish Sandwiches Twelve slices white bread, but-

Two tablespoons chopped pickles.

Two olives, chopped. One-fourth cup chopped cucum-

One-fourth teaspoon minced bedded in Yonkers with a spine Two tablespoons salad dressing. Place bread slices in pairs and she will return to her first love,

"So, boy, don't you turn back Don't you set down on the steps 'cause you find it kinder hard Don't you fall now-for I'm still violin, Joe Venuti; guitar, Dick Mc- sits in Gilbert Roland's pew . . goin', honey. I'm still climbin', and life for me ain't been no crystal Louis Armstrong, Bunny Bergman; Fifth Estate-Helen Haskin (Social and John Kohl-at the colorful To-They are wise words, too, and the

spirit they describe is as fine as it can be. If we stop climbing we begin to slip back. It is amazing how far we can go by just going

At times we get tired of life, tired of ourselves, tired of the little things that irk and vex us. We want to sit down a while and take easy; but that is not easy to do. The tacks hurt us when we stand on them, and when we try to sit on hem. Maybe that is why they are there—to keep us from loafing on the job of living, when we ought to

Still climbing and still learning! great lives are made. Maybe what we suppose to be the top will mean

One-half cup chopped cooked

One teaspoon minced parsley.

spread with rest of the ingredients, Prince of Spoleto (first cousin of nbined. Arrange sandwich fash- King Emmanuel of Italy) . . . Galli



DOLORES DEL RIO, WHOSE CHARMS BEGUILE "LANCER SPY" AT THE AMBASSADOR.



NEW TO THE MISSOURI AT LEAST, ALTHOUGH ALREADY A WEEK IN TOWN, IS "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE," WITH THE RITZ BROTHERS AS PANTS-PRESSERS AND NAT PENDLETON AS A GOOD INDIAN WITH A LOT OF GOOD MONEY.

Duchess, becomes a press agent.

Consider 22-year-old Betty Allen,

### THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

TOUNG F. D. Roosevelt Jr., tele- provinces chanting to the poor, on which vis picked the following lineup- starting in Los Angeles, Oct. 2 . . Piano, Fats Waller: clarinet. Benny Hollywood sidelight: Papa Bennett Goodman; alto saxophone, Johnny sitting in daughter Connie's box Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck were Danes, which so intoxicated the Hodges; tenor sax, Chew Berry; at the tennis match while Connie noosed just before he left for Lun- that the Scots killed the green violin, Joe Venuti; guitar, Dick McDonough; trumpets, Roy Eldridge,

This will delight the gents of the young Shag steppers—Olga Phillips asleep." drums, Jean Krupp; vibraphone, Register), known as the Sporting Lionel Hampton; trombones, Tom-Crisp line from Gene Fowler's new my Dorsey, Lawrence Brown; bass, Beverly Peer. Ladies and gentsyour first all-American swing band sandy moustache bristled like a -and you can have it! hedge of rusty bayonets." . . .

It has finally dawned upon us that Miss Ann Harding has somehailed as the "Understudy Who Eventually Gets the Role." thing of a terrific yen for her brand-new husband, Werner Jansshe started as a showgirl in George White's "Scandals," and when the sen. She has appointed him her show reached Manhattan, she was business manager and when a film queen has a musician as a manager playing a principal role opposite Rudy Vallee and Willie and Eugene -that's mad love, my chickadees, Howard. At 17, Sam Harris had in any language, with no Russian rights reserved. The esthetic Jansher understudy Grace Brinkley in "Of Thee I Sing"—a few months sen is demanding \$110,000 per pic later, she replaced her. Later she for La Harding's graceful services jumped into the comedy role of Recently the lady was approached 'Take a Chance," originally created to do a stage play. She referred the emissary to Husband-Manager by Ethel Merman. Understudy in 'Jubilee," she jumped into Janssen, who stroked his chin gently, furrowed his broad brow and in soft tones asked—20 per the comedy relief in "May Wine," urday. On Monday, she was made One thinks of Michelangelo, old cent of the box office gross with a and last season, overnight, became ny of "Red. Hot and Blue." But

original role—and has got to a point where she doesn't care—the breaks Library impressions: Elsa Maxwell: A lorgnette on copy of come anyway. "Who's Who" next to a copy of "Social Register". . . Ernest Hemingway: A boxing glove on "How to Win Friends and Influence People" . . . Jimmy Durante: A plate of spaghetti on "Cyrano de Bergerac" . . . Ernie Holst: A baton on the Blue Book . . . Tommy Manville: A copy of "Don Juan" next to an edition of "Dun & Bradstreet" . . Father Divine: A bank book on the Bible . . . Charlie McCarthy: toothpick on a copy of College Humor . . . Sam Goldwyn: A mega-phone on "The Comedy of Errors." No joy in Al Jolson's heart his sister, Rose, is precariously il

fracture . . . Jeanine Lehr, inter-

national actress, hints to intimates

Curci, after her debacle at the Chi

Baseball Fan John Boles offered his studio a week's salary to release him during the world's series week -but no go. His film started opening day of the series. . . . Paradise Restaurant—which last season turned down Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy as attractions because the demanding fee, \$400, was too high-features a take-off on the Sweeten it with Domino Refined in U.S.A n Baltimore and his sister Etta's

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By Louis Sobol opened last 

> kay Restaurant. . . . Henny Young-man's definition of a society play-because it makes a woma boy: "Bore with a silver spoon in so beautiful and sparkling. tome, "Salute to Yesterday:" "His his mouth!" his mouth!" . . . Wire from the haps the name came from the fact Coast: "Dear Louis, this is to advise we are still swooning over each up such alluring visions. other and still swooning and who gave you the info we weren't? largely in eye work in the form Swooners Bert and Sally Wheeler."

> > Warner Oland, cultured Swedish gentleman from Connecticut who portrays the erudite Chinese sleuth Charlie Chan, had a Russian standin for his pic, "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." Currently the 20th Cent.-Fox star has a British standin, George Street of Manchester who looks so much like a Spaniard he has to be made up to resemble Swedish Oland's Chinese Chan. Britisher Street got his start in silents portraying American Indians in old Seelig and Vitagraph Westerns. There's something about all this that gets me down!
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### Use of Drugs Long Known To Mankind

A MASTER mariner can get there in any weather; but the rest of us fair water sallors would do

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## Greed and fear are parts of the Logan Clendening, M.D.

same thing; they are twins of ig-T HE practice of mixing to heal the ills of the body and mind is a selfnorance, whether round in the individual or in the nation. Lack of body and mind is as old as me knowledge of the future makes us fear it, and, fearing it, we seek more than our share. We lose faith in ourselves, then in the other fellow, then in Nature. This new uses for old ones are being the second of the seco brings a willingness to profit at uncovered—some old ones are di the expense of others, greed-al- carded. How the useful action of dry

was discovered was in the Your year ahead from this to largely accidental. In next birthday includes more chance times, with so much research for expansion and harmony from the pharmacological laborate over the world, it is more like Jan. 28, if willing to attempt responsibility and avoid hurried to be the result of deliberate Danger: Oct. 16-Nov. search. 24; Feb. 2-March 31; June 21-Aug.

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Or Plants which sometimes are the start of the start or rust, on rye and other grain and it was known as a spoiler flour. Before its effects Rice baked with grated cheese flour. Before its effects were traced to the proper cause, people used to eat this spoiled grain or flour with terrible results. Endemics of ergotism swept over Entrope time and again in the Middle Ages. The drug causes a contraction of the blood vessels, especially in the extramities and generated. and served with tomato sauce is a in the extremities, and gangren

a leg or arm was con as 1816 an epidemic of ergot swept Germany. This very property of con ing blood vessels, however, what put ergot into the list of us ful drugs. Because it was four that it contracted the blood vess of the uterus, so that it could be used to control hemorrhage childbirth. In 1774, Parme Parisian apothecary, published letter from a Madame Dupille Chaumont, stating that she had frequently used a thimbleful of ergot to hasten childbirth, and 1807, Dr. John Straus of Water ford, N. Y., recommen the same purpose. It is no ! used in that way, but it does sto troublesome bleeding by the m er after the baby is delivered.

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### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

WHEN I read the letter in your column from "Troubled One," asking whether she should give up or marry a boy who gets drunk, I felt I would do almost anything to keep her from making the terrible mistake I did. I want her to try to realize that no truer words were ever spoken than yours, Mrs. Carr, when you said:
"There is no lot more hopeless

than that of a drunkard's wife." I married a boy who was as fine as anyone I have ever met. Yet my eyes are glued to the clock about time for him to come, wondering if this will be another night waiting for the door or phone bell to ring saying he has hurt himself iriving in an intoxicated state. I read about many crusades of

ocial service and wonder why some time and thought is not given, helping those men who drink and help ing those who are the home vic-A man will call himself honest if he does not steal; but what law is there to reach the man who steals peace and security from his family? Which is the greater evil, the divided family or one with the drunkard at its head?

I took the marriage vow-and it is a vow for life. Drunkenness is a sickness and I would give my life to know a cure. Hope and prayer is all that keeps me, with my children, going.
BROKEN AND TROUBLED.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE known a girl for about eight years, but we have been going steady for about six onths. I asked her to marry me and she thought it would be all right, but she still goes out with other fellows. I asked her not to but she tells me she will do that until we get married. She loves to dance and I don't care to, be-

cause I don't dance so well. I have even gone so far as to join her church which she asked me to do. She is angry with me now, because I raised a row about her going out with other fellows. I try to show her a good time and we go to the best places. I am making a real nice salary, so the best isn't too good for her. A. S.

Girls will have their fling, you know. If you are too awfully slow about dancing is there any rea-son why you cannot learn? Evidently your young friend is the joyous, animated kind who Jones, you knows her own mind, is clever have to st

enough to know that girls, who give up all others for a man who doesn't know his own mind and awkwardly postpones the day, sometimes makes it up quickly when he sees another girl he suddenly likes better the sudd denly likes better. She has seen the girls who wish they had not waited so long and patiently and inertly.

Dear Mrs. Carr!

AM a man 50 years old. For the last 30 years I have had a bunch of children (mostly boys) have half the grown ones have about. All the grown ones have about. All the grown ones have turned out fine and some are in school away from home, one teach-ing and one presching. A boy ing and one presching. A boy ing and one preaching. A boy and girl are still ho helping me with the home and

work. We have a good farm and cattle and hog business. The past year I have lost two little boys. Home is no home for me without school. She boys. Do you think I might find If you help some that would take the place of some that would take the place of the ones I lost? SO LONESOME. Isn't that w

There are several places here you could write to. But you must expect to give full details about yourself, the kind of place you have and good references. These soci-eties have found it necessary to investigate very thoroughly in order to get along to protect the children.

You can write the Children's Aid it be better Society, 3858 Westminster place, he is and ge Episcopal Home for Children, 1711 all the ter South Grand boulevard; Methodist Orphans' Home, 4385 Maryland ave-

Dear Martha Carr:
HAVE been a reader of your such children column for several months, and selves with now have a very difficult propo- address sition. I am a working girl 19 years gelo Patri, old. My boy friend is 20 years and also has a good job. But my brother self-address does not want me to go with this velope. fellow, who is short and says he will beat him up, if he don't keep away. My mother does not intend to in terfere to stop my brother; she says it would be good for the boy.
But I love him and he loves me. lowed to h But I love him and he loves me. What shall I do? M. AND F.

Surely the objection of your fam- and do not ily is not based upon the boy's will never shortness of stature. But that is ful driving the impression you have given me. If these are all the facts, then, if I were your brother, I would make sure that the boy, even with his lack of inches, may not be a good boxer, a little more muscular than he and did not have a better punch. He may be practicing in secret and, for all you know, may expert at jiu-jitsu, the Japanese art of self-defense, which renders the antagonist helpless by turning to

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### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION Long Known By Martha Carr

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How the useful action of drugs I read about many crusades of was discovered was in the past largely accidental. In modern times, with so much research in the pharmacological laboratories all over the world, it is more likely to be the result of deliberate re-

One of our drugs was a disease in past centuries. Ergot is a disease of plants which sometimes used to affect man. It is a rot, or rust, on rye and other grains, and it was known as a spoiler of relax.

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### Training Child To Get Along With People

Weolumn from "Troubled One,"

asking whether she should Difficult Teacher Sometimes give up or marry a boy who gets drunk, I felt I would do almost anything to keep her from making Helps Development of Personality.

By Angelo Patri

CLIENRY'S report card is H worse than ever this month, and the only thing to do is to change his teacher. He simply cannot get along with Miss Bright She talks too fast; she is too fussy She even made him do his work over because he got a blot on it. He's a nervous child. He can't stand that. You must give him a different teacher and he will be all

"No," said the principal. don't think that is the answer." "My neighbor told me right at Bright, that I would have trouble. main for about a month. 'Now you will have plenty of trouble with Henry.' Those are her

very words."

the other teachers he has had?" "Well, he didn't do so very well in kindergarten. He was only 5 priate periods complete the window and it's hard for a child beginning displays. like that. She was such a driving teacher. Henry couldn't keep up. She ought to go slower with little ones. You know how they are." "Yes. And with the other teach-

HAVE known a girl for about eight years, but we have been going steady for about six "He got on pretty well with Miss Lily. He fell behind that term because he was out with sickness, but otherwise he got on all right.' "And with the fourth grade teacher? How did he do there?" "O, once in a while, like all children, he got a low mark, or had to flowed. His country home at Gray stay in, but he passed. I've no fault to find with the other teachjoin her church which she asked me to do. She is angry with me

ers. He just can't get along with Miss Bright. Nothing he does suits her. His writing is untidy, his spelling is careless; she doesn't he talks. Nothing is right that he does. Give him another teacher and he will be all right.'

"How about the other 30 odd chil-dren in the class? They get along." "They aren't so nervous as Henknow. If you are too awfully slow about dancing is there any rea- ry. his feeling when she says right out before the whole class, 'Henry Evidently your young friend is the joyous, animated kind who Jones, you have zero and you will

knows her own mind, is clever have to stay in after class until have to stay in after class until you get your work done this afternoon.'"

"You want Henry to get along?" "Of course. He lost a year now He can't get along with this teach,

"When he does poor work like when he does poor work like the girls who wish they had not waited so long and patiently and this that you have shown me, don't this that you have shown me, don't this that you want him to do it again and do you want him to do it again and do it right?"

AM a man 50 years old. For the last 30 years I have had a bunch of children (mostly boys) about. All the grown ones have him do his work over in school hours, isn't she working as turned out fine and some are in school away from home, one teach-

helping me with the home and "Well, you know how it is to have a child complaining all the time." We have a good farm and cat- "Henry's teacher is trying to get iron to bed warmer and he knows tle and hog business. The past year I have lost two little boys. Home is no home for me without some small children without some small children without business. The past year I have lost two little boys. How is no home for me without school. She is having a hard time, have all hear used at the Green without business training to get all his lights will burn, for, with the exception of the camphene lamps which are dangerous, they have all hear used at the Green without the same without the exception of the camphene lamps which are dangerous, they have all hear used at the Green without the camphene lamps which are dangerous, they have all hear used at the camphene lamps which are dangerous. some small children, especially but she reports Henry is improving. boys. Do you think I might find If you help her to help Henry he some that would take the place of will do better and do it sooner.

"Yes, but"-"And isn't there some member of ourself, the kind of place you have along with Henry and doesn't he and good references. These soci- find it hard to get along with them? vestigate very thoroughly in order to get along with all sorts of people and to work with them? Wouldn't You can write the Children's Aid it be better for him to stay where Episcopal Home for Children, 1711 all the teacher wants, you know." "Hm-m, well, I suppose so."

DUMB DORA.

a new touch, whether in flowers, so the saucers were pinched into inserting two wicks in a whale-oil same as she Landoned. gold belt or black net. One of the three or four spouts, a pan type lamp, on the theory that they would bead and rhinestone, or lame bro- amples in the Morton collection. cade. The sandals may be black suede or satin, gold leather or a raise the wick channel so that, as Among the most interesting of hitch-hiking.

# COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUE LAMPS Problems of Social Usas Stratford Lee Morton Has Acquired So Many of Them as a Hobby During

Past 25 Years That Both His Home and Country Place Are Crowded to Capacity.

By Dorothy Coleman

DEVICES for artificial illuminaornate in design, simple and complex in mechanism, from the collection of Stratford Lee Morton, local insurance executive, are on the beginning of the term, when I told her that Henry had Miss & Power Co., where they will re-

hibited in glass cases on the first floor, with a few set up in the "Did Henry do much better with he other teachers he has had?" windows, contrasting with modern lighting equipment. Pieces of Morton's antique furniture of appro-Collecting anything antique has

been Morton's hobby for about 25 years. It has taken him to Can-ada, Mexico, to the backwoods of the South, and the backwoods of New England. His foreign pieces were procured through agents or other collectors. Morton started with old and rare books, but his collection now includes antique furniture and household ment, especially lighting fixtures home at 6 Brentmoor has over



PRIMITIVE LAMPS OF SUN-BAKED OLDEST IN MORTON'S COLLECTION, AND IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN UNCOVERED AT NIPPUR, WHICH WAS DESTROYED IN 5000 B. C.

Summit home where there is no electricity.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet has been fastened for carrying or the drip catcher. entitled "Convalescent Children," in hanging, corresponds to the type Surely the objection of your family is not based upon the boy's shortness of stature. But that is the impression you have a ful driving.

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to be sure, older civilizations long had outgrown—of pinching the Benjamin Franklin, whose father metal into a little spout for the was a tallow chandler, and who wick. If one wick gave only so started his illustrious career by cut-Black satin makes a very smart much light, two wicks should give ting wicks in the shop, is credited, formal if it is well handled and has twice that, shouldn't they? And in this country at least, with first

Black and brown together is a the wick burned, the grease or oil, the candle lamps in the Morton ran back into the reservoir. This exhibit are the "sticking tom-Black and brown together is a ran back into the reservoir. This exhibit are the sucking tollowits, but sometimes is cleverly comraising of the wick channel was mies," so called because the narrow witches, but now it is wearing the nation but now it's wearing the nation but now it's wearing witches, but now it's wearing the nation but now it's weari such an improvement that the strip of metal in which the candle coal gives out better heat.

The earliest lamp in Morton's display is of sun-baked clay, cir-lamps were called "better" lamps, socket is set ends in a sharp point cookie cutter. This was in New cular in shape and not more than corrupted to "Betty," by which by which it could be stuck into logs England—100 years ago.

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EXAMPLES OF ANTIQUE LAMPS IN THE MORTON COLLECTION. THAT IN THE CENTER IS A

"BETTY," MADE OF IRON AND WAS ONCE OWNED BY THE FAMILY OF DANIEL BOONE.

three inches in diameter. It has name they are known to collectors or into coal. These lamps were Candles were as dear as lard and expect to give full details about yourself, the kind of place you have government to give full details about the family who finds it hard to get two openings, one for cleaning and and antiquarians. This "better" used in this country in the last century of the kind of place you have fully conserved. Some holders had along with Henry and doesn't he filling and a smaller channel lamp was much cleaner and the tury by miners and lumberjacks. through which the wick is inserted. raised wick helped to conserve fuel, Another candle holder with more levers running in a slot up one side and good references. These sociting that the social fine the social fine that the social fine the social fine that the social fine the social fine the social fine that the social fine the social fine that the social fine the socia places the lamp at 2000 B. C., it thrifty housekeepers. Still more "pork barrel." It has a hook at be pushed up as it burned to the was represented to him as having grease was saved for the next night the back by which it could be hung very last fraction of an inch. Still been uncovered at Nippur in Meso- by the addition of a saucer below over the barrel when necessary, or others, represented in the display, nothing which was destroyed in the shaft. Which re-Society, 3858 Westminster place, he is and get down to work? That's potamia, which was destroyed in the actual lamp to catch the drip- on a ladder-back chair. The under had springs in the shaft, which representation of a saucer pelow over the parter when necessary, or the barrer when necessary when necess pings. This changed the style in side of the metal base was the per- leased more and more as the can-A large mussel shell in the col- a variety of ways. Sometimes a fect implement for scraping hogs, dle burned. A kind of nozzle lection, to which a metal handle wick was placed also in the spout of and at other times served as a screwed onto the top of the holder

AT LEFT ABOVE, A GERMAN RESERVOIR "BETTY" TYPE

LAMP, IN USE ABOUT 1650. CENTER, A SPOUT-TYPE BETTY" LAMP, WITH DRIP-PAN AND CANDLE SOCKET.

THE OBJECT AT RIGHT CONTAINS TWO BULL'S EYES TO

MAGNIFY LIGHT FROM ONE FLAME

sition. I am a working girl 19 years old. My boy friend is 20 years and also has a good job. But my brother does not want me to go with this does not want me to go with this velope.

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Surely the objection of your fam.

Surely the don't keep away.

An Embryo Driver

It has a very fine university which as the amount decreases. Oh, served as a wick. In remote sections of this country, Morton also has found metal standards, to be a good, safe driver when also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of provident people with few resources at hand! One also has found metal standards, the ingenuity of

birds inserted in a forked stick and source of supply. Fish oil did not lighted from the campfire, a form burn with a particularly pleasing of lighting on which some primitive peoples still depend.

And how a Maine fragrance. tive peoples still depend.

A grease-burning saucer type hanging lamp of iron, which Moraguest lamp with three wicks also oak—if you see a red cow with one there by trailer, cover your second-hand jallopy with autumn leaves, oak—if you see a red cow with one twirl the knobs of your radio unboxer, a little more muscular than he and did not have a better punch. He may be practicing in secret and, for all you know, may be expert at jiu-jitsu, the Japanese art of self-defense, which renders the solution and bags and brown ever two art of self-defense, which renders the solution and provided in the secret and the solution and provided in the secret and the solution and part the odor of the burning fish oils.

The solution did not have a better to all you see a red cow with one aguisped with a small tray in which is only a slight improvement over the shell mentioned above. Then someone conceived the idea—which, black formal?

Is black and brown ever two to be sure older civilizations love.

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> all over again. That's how Maine Dirigos. The

Maine is one of the 13 Original gold belt or black net. One of the small gold-trimmed bags, a pearl bead and rhinestone, or lame brobead a the motor cars Maine went back to

PAUL REVERE TYPE, MODIFIED BY GLASS WINDOWS. kept the taper from jumping out set behind a glass globe, full of wa-ter, which magnified the light, a method demonstrated in one display

ABOVE AT LEFT, WOODEN LANTERN WITH COPPER-BRASS LINING, USED BY A PIONEER FRENCH FAMILY IN ST. LOUIS. RIGHT, A TIN LANTERN OF THE

in the windows. Glass bull's eyes served the same purpose. Morton has one or two old pewter lamps to which these magnifiers are attached. As he explained it, "They used to put the spectacles on the light, instead of on the person." "They" were under the delusion that the light from just one candle or wick was too strong for human eyes, and so devised screens to eyes, and so devised screens to stand in front of the burner. One of these screens with a figure worked into penny-loaf canvas, is worked into penny-loaf canvas, is shown in another window display.

one that once hung in the rig-ging of a whaling ship. He found the antique last summer in New Beford, Mass., home port for many whaling vessels. Glassed in on all four sides against the wind, it has sockets for three canldes and swings freely from its fastening to swings freely from its fastening to follow the pitch and roll of the

Camphene and kerosene came into general use for lamp fuel about the middle of the last century. Camphene, with a turpentine base, was highly explosive. Since it shows appreciation.
it was dangerous to blow out camattached to the lamps. In Morton's display are many examples of these camphene and kerosene lamps which are close to the familiar which are close to the familiar discrimination is one definition of type still used where there is no a bore. electricity. They have the hurricane chimney and the round wick, around and through which air currents circulate freely, increasing the illumination. This principle, simple as it seems now, was evolved of stick cinnamon. When the syrun in 1783, but not adopted in this apples and cook until they are tencountry until the next century. Two whole show cases are filled with for breakfast, being particularly samples of Argand lamps, made of blown and molded glass, some of them from the famous glassworks at Sandwich, Mass. Morton has one of the glass lamps, called by connoisseurs "the Lincoln drape like the one by which John C. Coolidge administered the presidential oath to his son, Calvin, in a Vermont farmhouse at 2 o'clock one

# Social Usage For the Young

Dance Partners Usually Changed Frequently Dure ing Evening.

### By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is there any set rule applying to the changing of partners when several couples go dancing together? For instance, there are three couples, let's say, two of whom know each other quite well, and the third knowing only one of the other cou-ples. Whose responsibility would it be to start the changing of partners? Six of us went dancing the other evening, and there was no changing of partners throughout the entire evening. Mother thought this decidedly strange, which is why

I am writing for your opinion. Answer: As a usual thing, people dance as they choose, and the only responsibility of the host is when a girl is left sitting alone. He then must go look after her. To me it seems strange that the people you were with danced with the same partners all evening, but I have heard that this custom exists in certain communities. Personally I think it better fun, as well as better form, to dance with many partners—unless your own happens to be the only good dancer in the room, or, to you, the only man in

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a husband disqualified from being classed a gentleman if he doesn't carry his wife's umbrella when it is not rain-Frequently the candle holder was show last evening it was raining and I held my wife's umbrella over her, but when we came out of the theater the sky was clear and I asked her to carry it. Now she claims that each year we're married I get more lax.

Answer: Most men hate carrying things, and while they do what they think they ought to when necessary, they are not pleased when they think the demand upon their cour-tesy is unreasonable. It is necessary, for example, that a man carry part to hang her umbrella over her arm or else roll it and walk with it MONG the candle-burning lanas though it were a stick. When it A terns in Morton's collection is brella over her only when it is big enough for him to share it; but it it is of parasol size that could not cover two heads possibly without dripping water down both of their

friendly discussion with my wife about the good taste of giving compliments. Is it not overdone? My wife, on the other hand, feels that

phene lamps, because the flame was thing sometimes about the becomforced back into the reservoir, metingness of a friend's dress or the al extinguishers which could be clapped over the wicks, were often thought lacking in friendly interest,

Candied Apples
Make a syrup of granulated sugar
and water. Add to it a few pieces Swiss chemist, Ami Argand, boils, add pared and quartered tart der. A nice change in the fruit tasty over cornflakes.

### **Good For Today**

Eatmor Cranberries

The Same Thing Over ... "Passem Please" DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

# Talks on Health

Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

THE TRAILER GAZETTE By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

come back here and I'll start you

north-easters. Add a catalogue The motto of Maine is Dirigo, shooting outfit, stir with elk fever and serve cold. The new racket And how a Maine farmer can di- in caribou shooting is to travel

> That's moose strafing de luxe and with parsley. Fellows like Daniel Boone and Lewis and Clarke used to travel on foot. But what are those hitchhikers compared with

Maine is still Republican and In Colonial days Maine burned used to be the political pulse of

BY PHILIP WYLE

FRIM THE PRIVATE FILES OF KONGRESSMAN FRISBY. Kongressman Frisby,

Several of the Bonfire Boys of America complain that you seem to have forgotten the organization which put you where you are to-day. They say when they meet you on the street, and give you the se-cret high sign, you look the other way and do not place the right thumb to the left ear, while tightclasping the other fingers with the exception of the pointing finger which should remain perpendicular Please get in touch with me\_imme diately concerning back dues Yours truly, Supreme Ogle.

Dear Sirasks me to inform you that he is out of town, and besides he does not remember having even heleval. to your organization, as he resigned technically, or meant to, some time Banks?" ago, and furthermore his mind is so occupied that it is difficult for him to remember old faces. In fact, he has not even put out any cigars whatsoever for a long, long time.

"So you found out about Keough—!"

Charlie gazed down the fairway and swung. His drive was just as straight as Margit's and 50 yards longer. They started over the as the phone has been taken out.

IN FEWER WORDS. Bards, who love affairs have went Askew, invariably vent Frustrated feelings in lament Loud and long in sentiment. Sweetheart, though my heart knows

My farewell shall be simple, brief: Beat it, lug, lay off the weeps— Twenty-three, skiddo! Cripes! Your map gives me the creeps!

-Sam Michael Gevins.

And there is nothing more an-

**EPITAPH** Here lies father—tired soul, Dressed like a hermit, worked like

It might lead to such a thing Charlie grinned at her. "Don't tell me that you as well as Irene store and get a pill to prevent auto have found yourself the victim of

opportunists."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Margit Plays a Round of Golf With Charlie, and Gets Some New Ideas—a Startling Arrival.

DOUBLE WEDDING

ARGIT teed up and drove. She was an excellent golfer. If her score was more than 85 she usually changed her diet a little or played around a few times with a professional. It gave her considerable satisfaction to see her ball soar straight down the fairway for 225

Charlie teed up. "A very nice shot, Miss Agnew," he said. Margit looked anxiously at the caddies, but they had not overheard. She spoke in a low tone. "I did not register as Margit Agnew last night," she said quickly. "I don't want all this unpleasantness to get to the newspapers. I realized that you and Irene"she bit her lip, "would undoubtedly have given false names."

He wishes me to thank you for re-fraining hereafter from beefing about dues. Please do not telephone noyed by his drive, but he ignored that. "I'm glad we ran into each other at breakfast this morning," he continued amiably. "I like to

he continued amiably. "I like to rise early, too. I don't suppose Mrs. Bly or Irene or the redoubtable Keough will be up for another three hours." He swished his driver through the air. "Why, yes. I did through the pierce Keough's dismanage to pierce Keough's disguise. You know, Margit, when you "I don't believe it."

"Why I can tell you about a man into the rough. "I mean I don't believe you've ever been followed by the OGPU

or the Japanese police."

you do have a scar it was probably made falling down a stairway when culty." It would be a fine thing if that you were drunk. I asked you to come out and play golf this morn- pleasantly. ing because it would give us an opportunity to be alone."

Charlie grinned at her. "Don't a hopeless passion for a poor side-walk artist!" thing. Did you ever make a bet before in your life?"

seriously. Neither should you. my affair, isn't it?"

Says Genevieve the kitchen cynic

"And things might go smoother serious. Didn't it ever occur to ball and took a number four iron.

SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Margit Agnew has had her life and emotions under perfect control. Then her impulsive sister Irene, engaged to Waldo, falls in love with Charlie Jones, artist, trailer vagabond and a married man. That she is attracted to him herself, Margit refuses to admit. Waldo nobly renounces his fiancee, Irene and Charlie go off to Lake George, Felice, Margit's secretary, goes on the make for Waldo and Margit nearly goes off her head. She flies to Lake George and is relieved to find that Charlie and Irene keep their communicating door locked.

secret police, you get kind of a sixth sense about false whiskers."

ball to a cetter lie—which was permissible under the prevailing winter rules—traded her driver for a spoon, flubbed her first effort miserably, and sliced her second

Charlie chuckled. "Playing around It was impossible to talk to this on this golf course—it hardly seems true even to me. Do you want to was infuriating. What right did a see the scar where a bushman's boomerang clipped me on the shoulder?" He began pulling up his sweater.

What it was mittating. What they to law any kind of golf at all anyway? She spoke coldly. "I wasn't the least bit tense! My foot slipped—that's all! "No. Thank you very much. If The course is muddy. In any case, I bet I can trim you without diffi-

"What do you bet?" he asked

"A hundred on each." light. "I'll take tr. Tell me some-

Or a pill that would protect a man against blondes, margin calls and high taxes.

She ignored that. "We have a she was about to answer, "Cortainly not—" but she caught her-spriously."

He shook his head. "I never talk self, "If I choose to make a bet before in your life?"

She was about to answer, "Cortainly not—" but she caught her-spriously."

winning a victory over yourself! | body is strumming on a guitar, | feet from the pin. He sang the next

teaching her a lesson became a habit. "Do you putt well?" she asked. He missed his putt.

He missed his next one. She sank hers. fhey halved the

took an iron, and recovered with a

Charlie found himself extraor

dinarily moved either by her un-

conscious beauty or by the nerve

and control she had shown in the

face of being considerably upset by

his bantering. A curious possibility

filtered through hes brain and effer-

really magnificen shot.

and sat down on a birch-bark them, and Margit-who had inlinks for the castigation and dissolution of Mr. Jones-found herself thinking that perhaps a more friendly approach to the problem

would be better diplomacy. Talking in a friendly way about anything in the world which outraged her was against Margit's nature and her principles — but, somehow, in the redolence of a warm spring morning, her nature and principles were difficult to

game of golf," she said as she sat

Charlie admitted. "You're even kind of likeable." "I'm the most charming fellow you'll meet this side of paradise." "It's hard to believe-looking at

self rushed up here to witness." Margit pondered. "That was just

Charlie shrugged. "Your sister is fine girl. She knows more about living than you do." "You don't love her," said Margit. "You were just adventuring with

"You're abusing a good word. Whatever I do is an adventure." A familiar grin came into his eye. 'How do you know I don't love

JULY, 1937

"Well I do! Im crazy abou her!" He glanced out of the corner

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of his eyes and saw that she was phrase of the song: "Teedle-eedledle-odle-um.'

He looked at her. The coolness getting mad agam. "I'm going to get a divorce and marry her." Margit looked away so that he of early morning had made her cheeks red and probably anger had could not observe her expression. She felt helpless and foolish. She blue-green eyes were flashing. A also felt like crying. Finally she light breeze blowing across the blue said. "Let's play. It's your h lake stirred the dark sheaf of her He stood up gracefully and drove. hair. She walked into the rough

At that precise instant Irene awakened. She wondered for a little while where she was. Then she remembered. She shudderedin spite of the fact that sunlight was painting the whole room. She looked at the other bed Margit was already dressed and out. She would be.

Irene ordered coffee by telephone and then strolled unhappily to the window. She got the shock of her life. A limousine was just rolling up to the hotel. Their limousine. Paul was driving. In the rear was

Waldo. Waldo had a woman in his arms. (Copyright, 1937.)

A slice of lemon in tea aids di-Eatmor

Cranberries ARE IN MARKET NOW

By Elizabeth Boykin

nifty in glass brick, or women who and with minimum expense

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At 8:30, "Court of Human Relalons," drama.
At 9, First Nighter play; Les Trenayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"So you found out about

guise. You know, Margit, when you have been tracked for three months by the Russian OGPU and followed for 2000 miles by the Japanese Margit didn't answer. She ball to a better lie—which was

"Too tense," said Charlie amiably. Margit blazed with sudden anger. No doubt she had been too tense.

"A hundred dollars."
"Match or medal?" Charlie was grinning with de-

vesced into nothingless. The possibility Spike had mentioned. The possibility that, walle Irene had amused him and appealed to him, Charlie walked up to his own it was Margit who had been reif opportunity knocked as often as you that life was fun? Aren't you He glanced at the green and pursed in the house of Agnew. She had a sponsible for his continued interest tunists."

amused by things like cocker spaniels and kids and people slipping on banana peels? When the night-think of the satisfaction of blooming cereus is out and some-think of the green about eight of the whistled a few bars from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo as from "The World Owes Me a Living." His shot stopped rolling in the house of Agnew. She had a hundred times as much zingo. hundred times as much zingo as ness and self-asserance and deter

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"You play a dickens of a good "I play a hell of a good game,"

you right now-that you'd do anything as hateful as what you did He gazed at her with elaborate injured innocence. "Hateful? To Irene? I gave her the thrill of a lifetime. I supplied her with all the excitement of an elopement and none of the hazards-as you your-







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5:30, Frank Eschen's Sport-At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Hollywood Spotlight. At 6:30, El Caballero. At 6:45, Rhythm in Swingtime.

At 7, Lucille Manners and Roseario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn enor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe wman's orchestra. man's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-

At 9, First Nighter play; Les Trenayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, com-

At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign At 11, Terri Franconi, tenor.

At 11:08, Trump Davidson's or-At 11:30, Don Bestor's orchestra.

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Today's broadcast schedule includes:
12:00 Noom KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.
KMOX — Betly and Bob, KWK —
Al Saril's Jam Session. WEW—
News Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon
Party.

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Party.

12:16 KSD — ROBERT HOOD BGWERS'
BAND.

2:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion: organ
music. KMOX and KWK—World
Series baseball game. WEW—
Dance Parade.

2:30 WEW—Man on the Street. WIL—
Today's Styles.

12:45 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
GAME.
WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—
Through the Hollywood Lens.

1:00 WEW—American Family Robinson.

1:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Ralph Stein.

1:30 WEW—Market Reports. WIL—
Opportunity program.

1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 WIL—Police releases.

2:15 WEW—Southern Melodies. WIL—
Neighborhood program.

2:30 WEW—Atternoon Varieties. WIL—
Rhythmic Moods.

2:45 WIL—Weitzers. KWK—Radio Garden Club. KMOX—Josephine Halpin.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev.

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3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW — Tango Tempos, WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK — Club Matines.

3:15 WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Stamp Man. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

3:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. 3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX—Dr. Dafoe. WIL — Black

Magic.
4:00 KSD—TALK ON "FIRE PREVEN-

-Soloist.
4:30 KSD — EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES and Joe Milsteen, violinist.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Choir Symphonette. WEW—Hilbilly Harmonies. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, bari-

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tone.

KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. KWK
—Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL
Musical Newsy. WEW—News.

5:30 RSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the Andreican Boy. KWK—Coyits Bunch and Allan Dale, songs.

Children's program.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

aketch,

KMOX—Harmonettes and Harry
Cool, KWK — Tom Mix Straight
Shooters, WIL—Hit Tunes,
KSD—AMOS AND ANDU,
KMOX—News, KWK—Improve My
Music Club, WIL—Today's Winmers.

6:18 KSD—HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT. KMOX—Review. KWK — Your

KMOX—Review. KWK — Your Good Health.

6:30 KBD—EL CABALLERO. KWK— Sport Review. WIL — Reporter of Odd Facts; Musical Etchings.

6:45 KBD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME. KMOX— Boake Carter. KWK— Louise Florea. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 KBD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KWK — Grand Central Station. KMOX—Hammerstein Music Hall; Pauline Lord, actress; Michael Loring, singer; Rose Blane, vocalist; Jerry Mann. comedian, and orchestra. WIL—Gaieties.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX — "Music From Hollywood"; Hal Kemp's orchestra and Alice Faye, actress, singer. KWK—Death Vailey Days. WIL—Footlight Favorites.

Valley Days. WIL.—Footilght Favorites.

7:45 WIL.—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KND—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn.
tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Dolores.
Del Rio in preview scenes from
Lancer Spy; Frances Langford and
Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—
Varsity Show, Purdue University.
WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

8:15 WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KND—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS." drama.
WJZ Net—Morton Gould's orchestra with Sylvia Froos, vocalist. WIL—
Paper Moon, drama. KWK—Pat
Barnes Opera House.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:10 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play;
Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy.
KMOX—Song Shop, Kitty Carlisle,
Soprano; Frank Crumit, Nino Martini, tenor; quartet and orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythm.

8:20 KND—"INW FIDLER'S HOLLY.

8:215 WIL—Hariem Rhythm.

P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations clude: 12:00 noon-Program for Paul

Kruger. ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg. 3:45 p. m.-Music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg JZK, 15.16 meg. 4:30 p. m.—"Men Who Have Brought World Renown to German Achievements," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5 p. m.-News in English; con-"Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome, Italy, 6.63 meg. 5 p. m.—"Minna von Barn-'helm," a comedy, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.-Esta Stein and her

Yiddish Company in music and sketches," a play. GSP, London. 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.8 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—News and English program, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Light Symphony Orchestra, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 7:15 p. m.-Musical. WIXAL,

Boston, 6.04 meg.
9:30 p. m. — In and Out of Rhythm." GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 1.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK,

Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.
11:30 p. m.—Old Time Variety
Show, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Saturday) - National program, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg. ON KSD

News-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market Reports-12:05 noon. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

9:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS. KMOX—Vic Arden's orchestra. WIL —Walkathon. KWK—String Noc-

Walkathon. KWK—String Nocturne.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review WIL—Today's Styles.
KFUO—Bible Study. Music.

10:15 KMOX—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WIL—Peacock Court. KWK—Norman Pauley, singer.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO—Health Talk. KWK—Press news;
music. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—Ben Field's Orchestra and Soloists. KWK—Eddie Varzo's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings.
KFUO—Volin Ensemble.

11:00 KSD—TERRI FRANCONI, tener.
KWK—Ran Wild's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

11:05 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX—Chie Scoggin's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
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11:30 KSD—DON RESTOR'S ORCHES—

WIL-Orchestra.

KSD-DON BESTOR'S ORCHES-

4:00 KSD—TALK ON "FIRE PREVEN-TION"; Rhythm Makers.

WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Jolly Joe.

4:15 KSD—CLEO BROWN, singer.

WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," sketch. KWK—Soloist.

Drama and Sketches

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—Death Valley Days, KMOX—Hollywood Hotel. KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER.

Informative Talks

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator.
CBS Chain—"Administration of the Federal Housing Act," Clark G. Dalley.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
9:00 KWK—Tommy Dorsey.
10:15 KMOX—Glen Gray.
10:45 KWK—Eddie Varzo.
11:00 KSD—TRUMF DAVIDSON.
11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin.
George Olsen.
11:30 KSD—DON BESTOR.
KMOX—Jay Mills. KW
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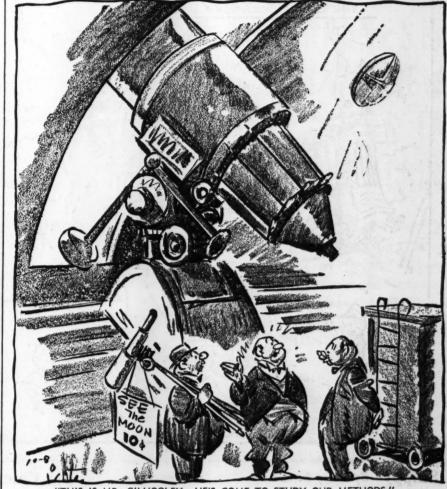
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Motion Picture Announcements

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Breen and De Rose. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Songs.
9:15 KMOX—Richard Maxwell. KWK—
Raising Your Parents. WEW—Piano Melodies.
9:30 KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Songs.
WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.
KFUO—Children's Variety Program.

9;45 KSD — MANHATTERS ORCHES-

9:45 KSD — MANHATTERS ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Bill Kernz' orchestra. WIL

— Weather Forecast; Harlem
Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

10:00 KSD—THREE RANCHEROS.

KMOX — Pappy Cheshire and His
Hill Billy Band. KWK — Music.

WII—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies.

ing Melodies.
10:15 KSD—WARD AND MUZZY, plane

duo,
KWK—Press News. WIL—Headlines of the Air; music. WEW—
Ruth Hulse Nelson.
10:30 KSD—TALK, "YOUR FORESTS,
YOUR FAULT AND YOUR LOSS,"
James Montgomery Flags,
KWK—Uncle Dick's Kiddle Club.
WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Greek

10:45 KSD-"COBWEBS AND CADEN

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WIL — Swing Serenade. WEW —

Strike Up the Band.

11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAI.; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL —

Dancing Moments. WEW—Melody

Trail.

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11:05 KSD—CONTINENTALS.

11:15 KSD—CONTINENTALS.

11:15 KSK—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Rippling Rhythm.

11:30 KSD — REX BATTLE'S ORCHES—

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KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—
Treasure Chest. WEW—Patrick
Gainer, singer.

11:45 KWK—Elinor Sherry, singer. WEW

11:45 KWK—Ellinor Sherry, single PRESS Pand concert. 12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMOX—Captivators, KWK—Soloist, WEW — News, WIL — Luncheon

party,

12:05 p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORTS;

ROBERT HOOD BOWERS' BAND.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX and

KWK—World Series baseball game.

WEW—Dance Parade.

12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man

in the Street.

12:45 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

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GAME.
WIL—Gypsy Fortunes. WEW—
Dance Parade.
1:00 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
American Family Robinson.
1:15 WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ruth
Hulse Nelson.
1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports.
1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. WIL—
Police releases. WEW—Tell-aStory Club.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—German program.

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2:30 WIL—Scores; Dramas of Life.
WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 WIL—The Waitzers.
3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. WIL

—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW

—Tango Tempos.
3:15 WIL—This and That. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Music. KMOX—The Dancepators.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Slovak
Bermonette.

3:45 KSD—ARMY VS. COLUMBIA UNI-VERSITY FOOTBALL GAME. WIL—Scores; Black Magic. KMOX —George Olsen's orchestra.

orchestra.
4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN,
KMOX—Races from Fairmount,
KWK—Music, WIL—Scores; Headlines of the Air, WEW—Hill Billy
Hermonics

Harmonies.

KWK—Herman Middleman's erchestra. WIL — Swing Serenade.

WEW—Sports Broadcast.

WIL-Let's Dance, WEW-Hawai-ian Melodies. MIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

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Barnes Opera House.

845 WIL—Globe Trotters.

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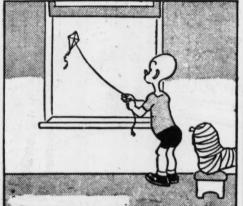


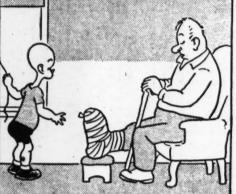


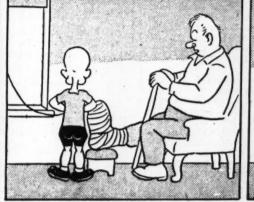


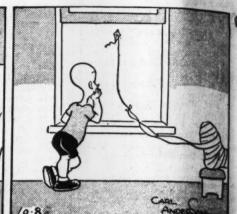


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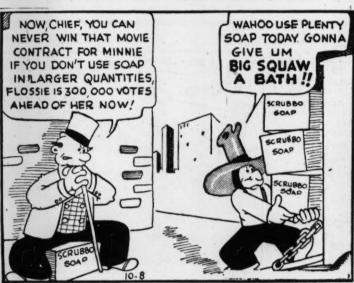
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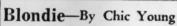






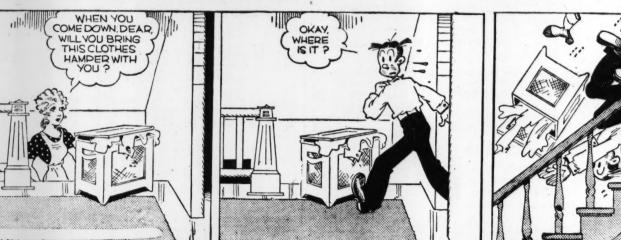






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Officers Lyman Price and William Dunman Testify Under Oath Before Commissioners.

TELL OF ARREST AND QUESTIONING

They Declare Matthew A. McLoughlin Was Treated With 'Utmost Considera-

City Detectives Lyman Price and William Dunman denied under oath Committee before members of the Police Board | tisement i today that they had kicked and beaten Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Cleaners' and Dye House Workers' Union, on Aug. 26, when they had him in cusody at Police Headquarters for uestioning about the smashing of window at a non-union cleaning

McLoughlin had testified yester day that the two detectives pummeled him for nearly an hour, using a rubber hose, a rubber paddle and their fists, until he promised to leave town. His story ren inchanged in important detail after three hours of cross-examination yesterday afternoon and last night. McLoughlin repeated his account several times under questioning by Sigmund Bass, attorney for the de-tectives, and by members of the

Price and Dunman agreed that after McLoughlin and two other union officers were arrested at the union's headquarters on the even-ing of Aug. 28, McLoughlin was taken to the office of Detective Lieutenant Emmet Morrison and questioned there about 10 minutes. o one so much as laid a hand on No one so much as laid a land McLoughlin, they declared, adding that he was treated with the "utnost consideration.'

Testimony of McLoughlin was that e was taken from the Lieutenant's fice to a small room on a lower r, where the beating was adminstered by Price and Dunman. The two detectives told the board mem-bers McLoughlin was taken directly from the Lieutenant's office to the holdover. Dunman escorted the union leader to the holdov office during the entire period of

uestioning.
Lieut. Morrison testified that Mc ughlin was not cursed or mis reated in any way. He noticed othing unsual in McLoughlin's aring when he walked back and forth at a "show-up" after the questioning, Morrison said. He recalled, he added, that when the union leader was arrested he walked unsteadily and "grunted when he sat down as though in pain." Part of the detectives' deense is that McLoughlin was beat-

en before his arrest. In the small room, McLoughlin had continued in his testimony, Price took up a rubber paddle and Dunman a rubber hose, beating him intil his left eardrum was punctured, his back streaked with welts and his arms and legs bruised by ows and kicks.

He was released next morning after witnesses had failed to identify him and his fellow union offiers with window smashings. Arsted with him were Ted Graham, siness agent of the union, and llen Flory, president.

In his cross-examination.

In his cross-examination, Bass adopted the familiar tactic of making it appear that the complaining witness was on trial. He questioned Maria ness was on trial. He questioned Maria. McLoughlin about his union activities, stating it was his purpose to show one of the motives for the complaint was an effort to stop police in the performance of duty.

eplying, McLoughlin denied heat-edly that edly that he had participated in various parts ence or encouraged it in any without water

Witnesses for McLoughlin testi- waters away fr tied they had seen him without his and, leaving we shirt just before his arrest and that no marks or bruises were visible then. This territory were visible then the state of then. This testimony was designed to meet in advance testimony excted from Edward F. Pahl, owner ply was curtail of the shop where the window was ed, who has asserted it was ROOSEVELT'S who beat McLoughlin. Pahl has xed the time as several hours before McLoughlin's arrest and as-erted he used a branch of a tree. In a deposition submitted on bealf of McLoughlin, Dr. Albert Taussig, who examined him after his release, expressed the opinion that the injuries were caused by blows from the control of ows from a smooth, flexible in-

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